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at the Inquest, and Photograph of Place Where Mrs. Watson's Body Was Found

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FATHER-IN-LAW ACCUSES MISSOURI PHYSICIAN OF POISONING WIFE, WHO WAS HEAVILY INSURED

Relatives and Friends of Dr. Taylor Jones Dr. Watson and Mrs. Watson, Young Woman Whose Name Was Mentioned Watson, Aid Him in Defence to Charge of Poisoning Wife.

WIFE TOLD SISTER OF HER SUSPECTED RIVAL

Husband Found Lying Seemingly Unconcious On Bridge Near Which Woman's Body Was Found in the Water.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW LONDON, Mo., Aug. 20.-An application for a writ of habeas corpus to secure his release on bond will be the next step in the case of Dr. Taylor Jones Watson, who is charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Amanda Suter Watson, and who has been in jail here a

This action will be taken within a few days, according to the statement of J. O. Allison, a member of the Missouri World's Fair commission, chief attorney for Dr. Watson.

Associated with him in the defense when the case shall be called the fourth Monday in October will be his brother, T. F. Allison of the firm of Allison & Allison, and Roy & Hays, the firm members being former Circuit Judge Reuben F. Roy and Charles T. Hays.

Dr. Watson was arrested Aug. 13, on a warrant sworn out by his father-in-law, John J. Suter, a wealthy citizen of Palmyra, Mo., who charges that on July 5 Dr. Watson caused the death of his wife during a drive through the country near New London by means of morphine poisoning. Dr. Watson, we was seemingly unconscious for 32 hours after his wife's death, assert that his horse became unmanageable, throwing him and his wife out of the buggy on a high bridge they were crossing; that she fell through an opening into Salt river, and that he also fell out and was stunned.

Mrs. Watson carried \$14,000 life insurance and \$16,000 accident

The Watson murder case, which is still the one theme of conversation throughout this part of Missouri, is one of absorbing interest, not only embracing the fortunes and friendships of some of the wealthiest and most prominent families in this community, but covering a wide territory.

Three counties-St. Louis, Ralls and Marion-are especially interested; Clayton, New London, Hannibal and Palmyra are intimately concerned, and two cities-St. Louis and Denver-are watching developments in the case of Dr. Watson, who was born and reared in this

Even the World's Fair and the Missouri building are included in the story.

FAMILIES IN OPPOSING ARRAY

On the one hand are arrayed the Watsons, the Glasscocks and the Gentrys of Ralls County, and on the other are the two Suter families and the Gillespies of Marion County.

Samuel Watson, father of Dr. Watson, for 50 years a resident July 5 Mrs. Watson was found dead under the new red bridge, sometimes called new red bridge.

12 years, to visit friends and relatives.

3 away. That was between 4:30 and 5 o'clock, then he heard sombeholdy calling on the bridge and went up to see what the trouble of this county, is worth \$10,000 or \$12,000.

John J. Suter, father of the late Mrs. Watson, who swore to the southeast of New London.

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July 7 Mrs. Watson was buried at New half a mile beyond it. This slough lies warrant charging Dr. Watson with murder, a citizen of Marion County for 67 years, is rated from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

The other families related to them by birth and marriage are all St. Louis, spending considerable time at well-to-do, being merchants, lawyers, bankers and farmers in their the World's Fair. respective communities.

Arrayed Against Dr. Watson are Circuit Judge John W. McElhinney and Attorney R. H. Stevens, both of Clayton, St. Louis County.

each of whom married a sister of Mrs. Watson, They participated in the Suter family Pueblo, Colo., and went there with his and the body of Mrs. Watson was exfollowing the death of Mrs. Wat- wife to practice his profession

son, and employed the detectives who set about seeking information to be used against Watson in the prosecution.

Dr. Watson visited both at Clayton a

Dr. Watson continued to remain at Clayton and in St. Louis, visiting the World's several times, and it was not until July 19, exactly two weeks after his wife's th that he visited Mr. Suter at Palmyra, Although having recovered several hours efore from what he says was the unconscious state in which he had been for 32 hours after the accident which was first supposed to have caused his wife's death, Dr. Watson did not attend his vife's funeral and declined to view the body.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon, Dr. Watson started to St. Louis. Dr. Watson, the central figure in this gree. e is in jail in the home of boyhood and manhood, almost in sight

Only second in importance is his father-in-law, John J. Suter, storn and inscrutable, who has told the world in a war-rant to which he has taken oath, that he believes Dr. Watson killed his wife, who Suter, near New London on

the afternoon of July 5, 1904. John J. Suter resides at Palmyra, the county seat of Marion County, just north of here, and it was there, is years ago, to his farm near the St. Louis & Hannibal

humed.

Aug. 7 Dr. Watson returned from Denver,

where he had gone to see about collecting the \$16,000 accident insurance and the \$14,-

Aug. 13 Mr. Suter swore to an informa-tion charging him with murder, and that afternoon Dr. Watson was arrested by

Stevens were all here at the time.

TOLD OF ANOTHER WOMAN.

Again he was successful-more than ordinarily so, it is said-but a year ago this 000 life insurance carried by his wife. Dr. Watson visited both at a cach month he moved to Denver. Good for- Aug. 12 the autopsy physicians and chemothem questioned him closely concerning tune still followed him, and so fur as ist made oath to their report, the chemist, from the chemist. known by his friends his married life was Dr. Lilly of East St. Louis, testifying that the event and urged him to go to Palmyra known by his friends his married hie was Dr. Lilly of East to the happy until May 20, this year, when his poison had been found by him in Mrs. to see their father-in-law and set the happy until May 20, this year, when his poison had been found by him in Mrs. wife returned to Palmyra to visit her Watson's stomach. parents in their handsome home at 804 Main street.

There she told her sister, Mrs. Ella Norris, in particular of marital troubles ex-tending over a period of three years, and jail. gave her the name of the woman she held Mr. Suter, Judge McElhinney and Mr. responsible for them.

It was Dr. Watson's hurried visit to St. ouis for the supposed purpose of seeing this woman a few days after his wife's death that tended to confirm certain sus-picions which her relatives already heid concerning the manner of her death, that of his father, Samuel Watson. A day or two later they went to visit James T. Wat-7. On the morning of Saturday, July ner's inquest, the autopsy and, finally, the son, the doctor's brother, residing threewarrant charging murder in the first de-gree.

On several afternoons the doctor hitched up a gray mare belonging to his brother

his boyhood and mannood, almost in said to her, either through the mouth or by the red bridge a mile and a half from been turned around at a sharp angle means of hypodermic injections, or by both town in another direction, means.

That there was morphine in Mrs. Wat-son's stomach at the time of her death tion for two miles," testified Harvey Cald-in Ralls County. has been established by chemical analysis. well at the inquest, "it would be the one Whether there was sufficient morphine to leading to the red bridge over Salt river." the analysis shall have been completed and yards wide, which flows into the Mississippi der, will center around this thicket, rather final report to the coroner made.

CHRONOLOGY OF THE CASE

May 20 Mrs. Watson arrived at her father's house at Palmyra, from Denver.

June 9 she went to Clayton, near St. Louis, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ella Norris, to visit two other sisters, Mrs

ADA.M. BURKS

New London, where they mad resided for promise, and she and her husband drove down the river to tie his boat in its ac

DR: TAYLOR JONES WATSON.

alongside an abandoned road, which once July 9 Dr. Watson went to St. Louis. led to a ferry, half a mile above the old Oregon ferry, and which has not been used as a ford since the construction of the big red bridge three years ago.

July 20 he came to New London.

July 21 there was a consultation between Mr. Suter and other members of his family, including Judge McEihinney

Mrs. Watson sitting alone in the buggy.

On a nill above this slough is a brick turn some horses into the Megown pasture, three-quarters of a mile from town. As he was leaving the gate he saw a gray mare, stiached to be saw a gray mare, stiached to be saw a gray mare. side of the slough, but Arthur was unable July 28 a coroner's jury was impaneled, to tell what he was doing.

Mrs. Watson could not see her husband

because a strip of timber intervened. Other persons saw them in the same vit know the persons themselves recognized James Watson's gray mare and ruber-tired buggy.

Near this slough, and about a half-mile thickets imaginable.

In the middle of it is a sort of natural nphitheater, barren of trees and so heav-screened by leaves and underbrush that well-nigh impossible to see a person

To this thicket there is one natural opening, and only one, and this is so hidden by small limbs of trees that it is scarcely perotible at first.

That such an entrance was made on o about July 5 by a horse attached to a ubbar-tired buggy, which tracks were New London they first went to the home plainly visible more than two weeks later; that the earth, a blue clay, showed that t had been stamped upon repeatedly by horse, as though the animal had stood there for some time; that a limb of a tree above where the horse stood had been his wife's death by administering morphine and went driving along the road leading to freshly broken off, and that the buggy had though it might have been scraped against pass out, leaving tracks behind, are facts "If I wanted to pick out the worst road which will be sworn to at the proper time

> In fact, the whole prosecution, whenever Dr. Taylor Jones Watson shall be arbetween Hannibal and Louisiana.
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> On the afternoon of July 5 Dr. Watson called for his wife at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Parker wife of a decidence of Mrs. J. F. Parker wife of a decidence of Mrs. J. F. Parker wife of a decidence of Mrs. J. F. Parker wife of a decidence of Mrs. J. F. Parker wife of a decidence of Mrs. J. F. Parker wife of a decidence of Mrs. J. F. Parker wife of a decidence of Mrs. J. F. Parker wife of a decidence of Mrs. J. F. Parker wife of a decidence of Mrs. J. F. Parker wife of a decidence of Mrs. J. F. Parker wife of Mrs. J. Parker wife of Mrs. J. Parker wife of Mrs. J. Parker wife of

son called for his wife at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Parker, wife of a druggist, and they departed together in a bugsy drawn by the little gray, mare owned by James T. Watson.

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MRS. AMANDA WATSON!

horse buyer and former liveryman, bending over what appeared in the darkness to be the dead body of a man.

It was Dr. Watson.

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WAS SEEMINGLY UNCONSCIOUS.

email creek nearby drinking.

He recognized the animal at once a the property of James T. Watson. He dismounted and was about to enter the buggy, thinking to drive the outfit to its owner when two negro boys came along and told him that a dead or drunken man was ly ing on the red bridge. They had been

afraid to go near hin Wilson drove hastily to the bridge ar was bending over Dr. Watson, when Robert Mason arrived.

Wilson hurried one of the boys to town to notify a physician. As soon as word was received, Dr. John Hendrix and Dr. W. T. Waters, whose wife is Dr Watson'

They were quickly followed by an excite crowd from town, who had heard that a serious accident had taken place. Among them was James T Watson The two physicians hastily examined Dr. Watson. He seemed to be unconscious.

and they so pronounced him. both supposed that he had been rendered

Above his left ear was a slight abrasion He had two small scratches on his face, and the back of each hand looked as

MRS. WATSON'S BODY FOUND. Not a word was spoken by Dr. Watson

men he knew worked over him. breathed hard at times, and again his breath would stop for a short time. No He laid there motionless until a spring

Woman He Knew in Denver.

Morphine Found in Woman's Stom ach, and Autopsy Has Shown That Her Death Was Not Due to Drowning, as Was at First Supposed.

where she was raised, because she had more than once requested that she be laid by the side of her only child.

Immediately after he had been notified of his daughter's death and arrived here with his family Mr. Suter conferred with his son, Robert Lee Suter of Perry, this county, where Coroner Charles D. Menefee resides, and Dr. Suter made a partial examination of Dr. Watson as he lay, apparently unconscious, in his father's house.

"What do you think about the case?"

"I don't think there is much the matter with him," answered Dr. Suter.

This was before doubt had entered mind of the elder Suter. Lake everyb menced to think.

o marks or bruises were visible, with
exception of a small black mark
to Dr. Watson; he insisted that he formed at once of his wife's death;
No bones were broken, and nowhere was No bones were broken, and nowhere were broken, and nowhere were broken, and nowhere were there any sign of violence about the body. The body was lying against a log. The to see or to speak to him. Watson sent current is all on the other side of the word, through relatives, that he did not desire to view his wife's face under those found, was practically a dead calm.

ound, was practically a dead calm.

The supposition under the circumstances The only time Mr. Suter had seen son since June 28, the day he left Pali was on the day after Mrs. Watson's was that the horse had run away (which was the explanation given by Dr. Watson later on) and had thrown both occupants of the buggy out-Dr. Watson alighting on the bridge and Mrs. Watson falling into The drop from the floor of this bridge to

The place where Dr. Watson was found, and where he later said he was thrown from the buggy, is near the middle of the

The place where the body of his wife was tragedy. possible for it to have floated there after having struck the edge of the swift current midstream.

The autopsy, superintended by Dr. Waldo Briggs of St. Louis, and witnessed by several other physicians, revealed the fact that the woman did not die from drown

The autopsy showed Mrs. Watson to be a perfectly healthy physical condition. Not an organ was found to be affected in

the water below is 32 feet clear.

CROSS SHOWS SPOT WHERE BODY WAS FOUND

It also established the fact that no utward violence had been used, since there were no wounds or bruises on the

How was it possible for Mrs. Watson to all 32 feet after having been hurled brough a railing and strike a lot of scraggy dead limbs below without showing a

ingle sign of the contact? killed by violence, for Mrs. Watson to the third week in June and depi keep from drowning when she was lying the East. down in the water?

in the place where it was found when the same train, he stopping off at Palmyra was no current there if she fell from the same train, he stopping off at Palmyra and she continuing the journey to St. enter of the bridge?
How was it possible, if—as Dr. Watson Louis.

These are six questions which are ex- a train at that hour ected to form the basis of the prosecu-

sciousness—it being remembered that there are many in New London who firmly believe he was never unconscious several hickigan, hours before the funeral, he did not at-

Less Than Two Days After Wife's Faneral, It Is Charged, Dr. Watson Went to World's Fair, Meeting

DID NOT ATTEND FUNERAL; CONDUCT CAUSED SUSPIC

NOT AT WIFE'S FUNERAL

else, at first, he supposed his daughter's death and Watson's condition the result of a runaway accident. However, when Dr. was six feet deep, being supported by dead tree limbs that had been thrown into the water.

Watson sat up and seemed rational Thursday morning (the funeral being held at 3 o'clock that afternoon), and expressed so The clothing was not disarranged, and desire to see his wife and did even the hat she had worn was still in concerning her, his father-inosition on her head.

No marks or bruises were visible, with

as she was in life.

that she would write to him and let him know immediately when Dr. Watson was able to talk and to give an account of the

night, July 7. All day Friday, Saturday Sunday and Monday he waited anxiously for a letter. Tuesday it came. It said tha the doctor had gone to St. Louis. He departed at 10 o'clock Saturday mornis little more than 36 hours after the fun

SCENE SHIFTS TO FAIR.

Colo., registered at the Inside Inn. Sh was assigned to room 2215, which she occu pled July 7 and 8. From July 10 to 13 she She and Dr. Watson met there. Harry R. Ellis and Fred Ritchey, both of whom were then employed in the postoffice at the Inside Inn. testified at the inquest that Dr. Watson called for Miss Burke's mail several times and that she called for his ones.

A Denver newspaper is respectible for A Denver newspaper is responsible for the statement that Miss Burks sold out

Dr. Watson left Denver June 25, and Mr. How was it possible for her body to get and the place where it was found when there son and Miss Burks left Denver on the

How was it possible, if—as Dr. Watson later said—she fell from the left side of the bridge that she should be found lying on the right side of it if the water were too calm to float the body?

How did morphine get into Mrs. Watson's stomach?

Since it is known that they drove only about one mile the other side of the bridge—only two and one-haif miles from town—and then turned back, where did Dr. Watson spend the two hours from the time they left town until Robert Mason saw the white horse crossing the bridge?

These are six questions which are ex-

They are six questions the coroner's jury afiled to answer—questions which now can be answered only by the jury which shall be impaneled to try Dr. Watson.

In the meantime W. C. Johnson, claim agent for the Maryland Casualty Co. had telephoned to Mr. Shipley about some matters pertaining to the Watson insurance and he and Mr. Shipley met and went to Christon Station that Affarrance. TOGETHER AT STATION.

HE DID NOT ATTEND FUNERAL. Union Station that afternoon. They Watson enter the station with a Dr. Hendrix assisted the men in taking striking looking young woman with body from the river. It was first de-posited on the bridge and then carried to

As it was not convenient to care for it at the residence of Dr. Watson's father, it was taken across the street to the home of William H. Glasscock, a relative and friend of the Watsons.

There the friends assembled two days later and the body was conducted to the Christian Church, where services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Corwine, who had been the pastor of the Watson family for years, and who had known Mrs. Watson as a bride.

TRIED TO BURN HIS LETTERS FATHER-

Records of Transactions With Rialto Grain Co. Preserved After

Speculator's Arrest. firm name of Arthur E. Whitlock & Co. in the grain speculation line, was arested yesterday at Kansas City by E. R. Durham, a United States marshal, on warrant issued on application of W. B. Piatt, a postoffice inspector from St. Louis. He was allowed to talk to his stenographer. Later the stenographer hired two men to burn a lot of papers and letters. He was allowed relations with the dialto Grain Co., the St. Louis concern in which Separtor J. R. Burton of Kansas was involved. There were records of 12000 transactions, or alleged transactions, with different persons. The sums involved varied from \$25 to \$500, and it was apparent that the aggregate was in excess of a million dollars.

Cholera Morbus and **Bowel Complaints**

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she became frightened and shied on the bridge, throwing him out on one side of he buggy and his wife out of the other; that he became unconsclous and so re-mained until the day of the funeral; and that of what took place in the meantime he had not the slightest idea.

DELAYED HIS EXPLANATION.

"Have you been to see Mr. Suter yet?" hey asked him.
"No, I have not," said Dr. Watson. "You ought to be there instead of herof" said both Judge McElhinney and Mr. Stevens. "Your first duty is to your father-inlaw, rather than to us. You should have seen him before this and given him an account of his daughter's death."

Dr. Watson said in explanation of his

failure to visit Palmyra that he dreaded to witness the grief of his father-in-law.

Anyway, he remained in St. Louis-a few days longer, but finally, July 19, fust two

declared that she came to her death in ome manner unknown to them, I considered the fact that morphine was found in the stomach, together with other un explained facts, ample grounds on which to take action, and so I swore to the information which brought about the arres and imprisonment of my son-in-law.

TRIAL FOR THIS FALL.

"I would be glad, for my own sake, if for nothing else, to see him clear himself of this terrible charge. If he can succeed in convincing me and my family that he is not responsible for my daugh ter's death he will make us the happiest people on earth."

The expenses of the investigation so far. including the cost of the coroner's jury, expert testimony, a chemical analysis, private detectives, bringing witnesses from St. Louis and other matters, has been something like \$3000, and it is understood that Mr. Suter will pay every cent of it. All of the foregoing facts, circumstance and theories, together with many others not recorded save in the public mind or magination, are in the hands of Ben E Hulse, the vigorous young prosecuting attorney of Ralls County, and he is pre-paring to make the fight of his life against the able and distinguished attorneys who will be arrayed against him in defense of

Dr. Watson. The case will be called by Circuit Judge D. H. Eby the fourth Monday in October A special effort will be made to have the rial set for November or December. I the meantime Dr. Watson's attorneys are preparing to secure his release on bond. cell, is saying nothing, and will see none

MET WOMAN IN DENVER.

Ada M. Burks is a remarkably fine-look ing woman, about 30 years of age. Until four years ago she resided at Maryville, Nodaway County, Mo. Then she went to Pueblo, Colo., where she engaged in the millinery business. It was there that she became acquainted with Dr. Watson. After he moved to Denver she did likewise, sell ng out her business there and re-establishing it in Denver. About the time that h left Denver to come to Missouri in June she sold out her business there and very shortly afterward appeared at the Inside

Dr. Watson's brothers and sisters, all o whom, in conjunction with many old-tim friends, are active in his behalf, are James T. watson, Mrs. W. T. Waters, wife o Dr. Waters, William Watson and Mis Maggie Watson, all of New London; Mrs Five of the Pretty Girls



ment and a little swearing on Mr. Kiralfy's

Two new intermezzoe

(a) Mrs. Sippi

(b) Neenowba

Venuto

Gems from The Runaway Girl

Their Father, a Naturalized Citizen, Saves Wong Wai and Wong Fong From Deportation.

Wong Wai and Wong Fong, Chinese proved to the satisfaction of United States Commissioner B. F. Babbitt yesterday that they were born in the United States and consequently will not be deported to China. s was the expectation of the immigration

Wong Wai and Wong Fong are brothers. and are sons of John Fevy of Chicago, a naturalized citizen of the United States. ing to his statement the boys were born New York City in the Chinese quarter. They were taken to China when very ung and remained there until 1889 with

n that year. John Fevy is one of the very few naturable to obtain papers on the show-ing that he was a Peruvian. He was born Peru, his father being a Chinaman and is mother a Peruvian. He wears no queue. A feature of Fevy's testimony was his statement of the devotion of Chinese chil-ren to their parents. Fevy testified that has a not worked for five years, and in explanation of that fact said his sous sent tim money on which to live.

"All boys in China are good to their warents," said Fevy, "and support them when occasion requires it."

The Jewish Christian Mission. The Jewish Christian Mission will open its Sunday school at 3 o'clook today at 1432 Franklin avenue, formerly Union Mission. At 8 o'clock tonight Rev. A. Lichtenstein will occupy the pulpit, and will be assisted by a number of Jewish Christians. The sermon will be delivered in English, and all are invited.

GAINED 20 POUNDS

Miss Lillian Gubbin of Toledo, who suffered untold agonies from painful and irregular periods, caused by catarrh and malaria, has been restored to health by To-Ni-Ta, Dr. Lorents's new discovery.

a company formed to distribute sample bottles of this great discovery free of charge.

On June 29, 1904, Miss Gubbin wrote: The father came from Chicago to testify —Dear Doctor—I am so well and happy to the place of birth of his sons. Accord—since your medicine, TO-NI-TA, cured me, that I feel it my duty to write and teil you all about it. For years I was a great sufferer during my monthly periods. I was also very irregular. heir mother. The mother died in China was caused by catarrh and an attack of malaria, which left my system full of poison and very much run down. alized Chinese in this country. The laws
I had sharp pains in my back and
of the United States do not permit of the
groins, and was confined to my bed about one-half the time, and I could not sleep. I was treated by several of our best doctors, but they did not seem to be able to get anything that would give me permanent relief until one doctor prescribed TO-NI-TA. When I had taken a half bottle I felt a marked im-provement. I took four bottles in all and I am in better health and stronger and I am in better health and stronger than I have ever been. I sleep well and I can eat anything without feeling distressed. I have gained 20 pounds and do not know what it is to have a pain or ache. I hope every woman who suffers as I did will have the good fortune to get a bottle of TO-NI-TA. Very hankfully yours, LILLIAN GUBBIN. Toledo, Ohio.

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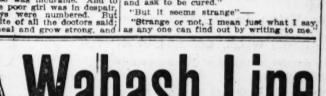
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Cable News of the Old World for the Sunday Post-Dispatch

MR. CHOATE IS ORDERED TO TAKE LONG REST

STRENUOUS LIFE HAS PUT AMBASSADOR ON SICK LIST

Morton Plant's Collection of Kaiser's Pictures, Presented by Original and Stuck Up All Over Racing Yacht Ingomar, Made Edward Smile,

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Aug. 20.—Thanks to President Roose velt's feverish hunt for opportunities to get a finger in every possible European pie, the American embassies abroad are no longer sinecures, and Ambassador Choate is feeling the effects of his heavy diplomatic and social duties during the past season. Mrs. Choate, too, is not in perfect

For this double reason a long rest has been de-clared necessary by their medical adviser, with the result that a charming house has been found picturesque town of Hertingfordbury in Hertford

Hertingfordbury is a popular neighborhood, especially during the winter, as it is a hunting center. There are many large properties in the

Mrs. "Jack" Leslie's exceptional interest pretty Mrs. Mott is accounted for. It is now given out to the former's friends that they are cousins, which, of course, is a sufficient voucher for the latter's social standing. Mrs. Leslie has introduced Mrs. Mott to all her smart friends, including the Duke and Duchess of Connaught.

The general impression is that Mrs. Mott is

good taste in dress and in acting the hostess of one of the season's successes. She has very Mr. Allison V. Armour's yacht never erred on the side of ostentation. Many people in Lon-don thought Mr. Armour was Chicago's pork packer king, and were disappointed to hear that he is only a relative, though a wealthy one.

Morton F. Plant of New York is a very proud man. He has been more run after than anybody else since he has been in England. His prizewinning yacht, Ingomar, was the sensation a Cowes, just as she was at Kiel. Everybody was "crazy," as the phrase is, to go over her, one of the attractions being the presence of the famous cup-racing expert, Capt. Barr.

King Edward made a point of visiting this yacht before he left for London. He was especially amused to see the many pictures of Em-

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"If I had a daughter I should certainly give the sorry and was singled out for every posthe Kaiser and was singled out for every pos-

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deals out, but she would have to learn these two yachts during his stay at Cowes, one being the Margarita, which was a great feather in Mr. Drexe's cap. The Margarita is immense. To keep in constant commission must mean a quarter "The heroes drawn by Fielding are not models". in constant commission must mean a quarter "The heroes drawn by Fielding are not models million dollars a year. The luxury on board of good conduct, but he is always careful to of a million dollars a year. The luxury on board of good conduct, but he is always careful to give them excellent hearts and if not capable of showing people over it. In fact, his guests at Cowes complained that they could never be sure

"In the modern novels the tendency is to of any privacy in their cabin, as some one was always coming around to see the ship.

Mrs. Drexel, who is very quiet and retiring, a real favorite with every one, does not find amusement, apparently, in running after the King.

Besides, she is not very strong and needs rest.

What I most admire about Fielding is that, ad. She is very sweet-looking, has beautiful eyes, is shy in manner, and is known as a staunch friend to any-

Marienbad is also the destination of Mrs. Chauncey and Lady Newborough, who will be mpanied by their mother, Mrs. Card, and Lord Newborough. The Misses Chauncey, who are here on a visit, have taken Mrs. Chauncey's Httle daughter, Alice, to Colwyn bay, in Wales

Mrs. Frank Mackey left Cowes to join her hus-band at Beauchamp House, where they are en-tertaining a party for the Warwickshire Polo

'simply divine times" at Cowes, enjoying every minute of seven days in that bright yachting She was terribly shocked and distressed by Mrs. Paget's accident. She will go soon to Trouville and thence to Marienbad for a fortby the fact that Mrs. Paget will not be one of the party. They were to go to both places to-

Mr. and Mrs. Stern and their family have been in town for a fortnight, staying at Brook street. According to their present plans, they will spend some part of the autumn in this country. Mrs. Gerald Legge and Lord William Percy, a

son of the Duke of Northumberland, have left for New York. They mean to go to Canada for shooting and fishing.

Viscount Lewisham will leave for New York hear month.

AMERICAN'S LECTURE IN PARIS UNIVERSITY

James H. Hyde the Founder of a Course in Literature There Like One Established in Harvard.

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PARIS, Aug. 20.—James H. Hyde, the founder of the series of French lectures at Harvard University, and also the French Club at that in- the fact to give her an object lesson in modern stitution, has now done the same thing for American literature at the Sorbonne.

He offered to send an eminent American stu-lent of Hierature to the French University every year for the purpose of delivering lecture and the rector of the university has just gre-fully accepted Mr. Hyde's generous offer.

The rector acted with the full accord minister of public instructions.

The first of the series of lectures an next November by Barrett W



PRINCESS FREDERICK of SCHOENBURG-WALDENBURG

HEROES TOO LADYLIKE TO SUIT MRS. CRAIGIE

Modern Novel Readers Need "an Antidote to Mor bid Neurotic Twaddle," and She Prescribes Fielding.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 20.-Mrs. Pearl Craigle, known to literature as "John Oliver Hobbes," earnestly defends her startling advice that every girl on reaching the age of 18 years should be given "Tom Jonas" to read. She says:

eially amused to see the many pictures of them given to peror William on board—most of them given to days, an antidote to the morbid neurone that different attitudes.

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"In the modern novels the tendency is to draw men-as meek, quiet and ladylike, whereas

"What I most admire about Fielding is that, however self-indulgent his men may be, he always does splendid justice to the highest type of women. They are so strong, sensible and pure that they always emerge triumphant from all the perils, temptations and influence which

CAMP GROUNDS OF CESAR

AND CROMWELL FOR SALE

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- A British camp dating back before the Roman invasion is advertised

It has an area of 20 acres and is more than 300 feet above the sea level. It served the troops of Cesar, the Saxons, Ethelred; Alfred the Great and the soldiers of Cromwell.

The proprietor asks \$500 an acre, and recalls to prospective buyers the historical value of the property.

PARISIAN POLICE WORK SCHEME TO SECURE ARRESTS

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PARIS, Aug. 20.—A commissary of police investigating a complaint that a coincerge in the Quartier St. Merri was taking bets on the races, arrested the man. Then he put on the conclerge's blue apron and sat in his place, duster in hand, to await results.

unsuspectingly when he said he was the regular conclerge's substitute for the day.

CHINA'S DO WAGEREMPRESS

discovered clients are subject to prosecution.

PEKIN, China, Aug. 20.-China's extraordinary Dowager Empress, who lops off the heads of sub-jects who preach reform or innovation, has suc-cumbed to the automobile. She is greatly inter-ested in inventions, and Li Hung Chang's successprogress by presenting to the imperial court eight tours in the museums and galleries which he but was unsuccessful.

sing sent to the palace, where they were and received with all the Oriental cerestiting such an occasion. Now there is of these automobiles about the palace about the palace are wisit the galleries and museums, accompanied by the director, who points out to him the received with all the management of these automobiles about the palace who points out to him the received with a palace where it is believed that the thief secreted himself in the private chapsi of the nunciature, and said:

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It is believed that the nuncio's departure will now prevent the celebration of all the most prominent marriages with the private chapsi of the nunciature, and said:

It is believed that the safe after everybody had left at his interesting the annual forms.



PRINCESS CLEMENTINE'S LOVE STORY IS SPOILED

MRS. HOFF.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug. 20--The Report that Princess Clementine of Brussels is betrothed to ince Napoleon has brought out the newspaper statement that it is well known in Brussels hat Prince Victor is already religiously married and has three children.

His eldest daughter married an Italian prince and lives in Italy; one of his two sons is in a high school.

Persons who figure in the list of French no bility are godparents of these children. The prince shows the greatest deference to his wife,

OUTING AND SOCIETY OF PEERS ARE OFFERED FOR \$50 A WEEK

Touring Concern With \$300,000 Capital the Latest Device the bishop of Laval also will make entire submission to the holy see. for Coining Coronets Into Cash, and Is Meeting With Success Despite Pronunciamento About Snobbery.

895; the Earl of Crayen, who married Miss Brad- men mentioned. ley Martin of New York, and V. Harcourt, whose and other excursions to Canada and the United

EARL OF TANKERVILLE

nvitations to join the cruise, sent personally by death of his sister sobered him, and he became Lord Tankerville and surmounted with his crest a street evangelist, working among the poor

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Earl of Tankerville, all the delights of a winter cruise on the Medwho married Leonora van Marter of Tacoma in iterranean, combined with the society of the noble-

The American liner Canada has been chartered ley Martin of New York, and V. Harcourt, whose for the cruise, and the scheme has caught on well. But the noblemen concerned are greatly wroth at peers, a novel tourist agency in conjunction with the publicity given it in the newspapers, and are Dr. H. S. Lunn, who recently has been running busily engaged in avoiding responsibility for the Lord Lyveden as a conductor of parliamentary project.

\$300,000. It is called the Co-Operative Cruising Co., and Lord Tankerville, who inherited vast estates rests on a frank appeal to snobbery for its suc- was once noted on both sides of the Atlantic as cess.

one of the "swiftest" members of the English
Certain people supposed to be amenable to this aristocracy, and was about as well known in kind of influence have received through the mail New York as in London. About ten years ago the

CAMERAS TO CATCH THE AUTO SCOR CHERS IN PARIS

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PARIS, Aug. 20.—Police Prefect Lepine is preparing to put in operation an ingenious apparatus intended to put a stop to the "scorching" Dozens of tradesmen and factors of the neigh-borhood gave him their money and their names is planning to fix cameras on pivots at certain pointr along the street. They will be so arranged that when a machine whizzes past the player to take the bets so all the concierge's given distance. By this means the prefect ex-

VENETIAN CHURCH THREATENS TO CRUMBLE ITALY'S AMBASSADOR

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) VENICE, Aug. 20.-Another lamentable accident like that to the Campanile seemed imminent. The church of San Giacomo di Rialto of automobiles along the Champs Elysees. He threatens to crumble in ruins. It is the oldes in Venice, having been built A. D. 492. Time has also corroded the beams of the front perch of the churh, and they must be removed. It is as much a crime in France to place a bet point they will set in motion chronographs. The municipal council has appointed a comon the races except at the mutuals which the The apparatus also includes an arrangement mission to take in hand the preservation of the government controls, as it is for an individual by which the chronographs will stop a certain church has voted a first sum of \$60,000 for the

or as premier. Yuan Shi Kal, took advantage of stormy atmosphere of the last few weeks has had been tampered with. The thief had tried

POPE PIUS ASSUMES

A WAITING POLICY

Declares, However, That Papal Authorities Will Not Permit Separation of France From the Church.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1994, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME, Aug. 20.—A period of rest and a waiting authorities regarding the church in France. Car dinal Del Val, the secretary of state, has lead the Vatican and retired to the papal villa at Castle Candolfo for a vacation. He will be within easy communication with the Vatican palace, as a cast construction with the Vatican palace, as a course of with a dark hat. Her husband wears a rough gray suit with a band of black tied around the sleeve, in token that he is a pilgrim-

The papal villa has undergone extensive repairs embles more the country abode of an English Pope. Among other improvements, a commodious om has been built, the only one in town and the cardinal's bedroom has been placed where the spacious dining room of the Pope used to be. Six wagon loads of furniture have been sent be. Six wagon loads of furniture have been sent from the Vatican, and it is expected that the cardinal and prelates of his entourage will find 30 miles from their starting, the princess' country the new summer residence very comfortable. But the Pope remains, as always, within the Vat-

Mgr. Le Nordez, bishop of Dijon, after a long interview with the Pope and the cardinal secretary of state, has left Rome and, it is said, has gone to a monastery in the province to make a gone to a monastery in the province to make a germany. He traces his ancestry back to the year 988, and since at one time his forbears year 988, and since at one time his forbears are small principality, he was incligible.

to Rome, but after a visit to Fremer Combes he tendered his resignation, which was not accepted. He has written long letters to Cardinal Vanutelli and Cardinal Del Val, explaining that his failure to obey the summons was entirely due to the attitude of the French ministry. These letters have pleased the Vatican authorities very purch, as they are written in year submissive. much, as they are written in very submissive terms and furnish grounds for much hope that

Meanwhile Plus X goes on serenely attending to would seem a reference to the trouble with France The only comic note in all this affair was furnished when some persons pasted posters on the door of the French embassy to the Vatican couched in the form and style of an official document and calling all the papal troops to get arms and be ready to

start for a war with France. A Vatican priest enjoying the confidence of Pius X, who was recently admitted by special privilege to the papal dining room while the Pope was having his breakfast, has just made public the conversation he had with the head of the church ment, the Pope is said to have exclaimed:

"Some Frenchmen wish to end all intercourse with religion, church and Pope. We have done ur best to treat with all the paternal condecensions which their Catholic country deserves out instead they proceed to make their church schismatic. We, however, will not allow the separation of France from the church simply beause the politics of the government so require." This is until now the only expression of Pius X touching upon the subject.

SUCCEEDS PAPAL NUNCIO

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, opyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARTS, Aug. 20.-The departure of the papal nuncio from here has caused a new complication in that just now the Italian government's ambas

Since the beginning of the century the papel NEVER EAT CANDY ANIMALS nuncio has, by inherent right, been considered as the dean of the diplomatic representatives, and

andor is the dean of the diplomatic corps

PRINCELY PAIR WALK TO ROME AS PENITENTS

DAUGHTER OF DON CARLOS ASK FORGIVENESS

In a Pilgrimage Covering Four Hundred Miles from Infanta's Austrian Country Seat, the Couple Travel in Humble Garb and Bestowing Alms.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Ca.)
VIENNA, Aug. 20.—A prince and a princess are making a pilgrimage of more than four hundred miles on foot to Rome, to appear in penitence be-

fore the Pope.

These personages in a romantic act of religion not unusual in the middle ages, but uncommon enough in these prosaic times, are the Prince Frederick von Schoenburg-Waldenburg and his wife, Princess Alice, the youngest daughter of Don Carlos, the pretender to the crown of Spain. This couple, married in 1897 at Venice, by the patriarch, now Pope Plus X, were divorced by the House of Lords of Saxony last December. Each party to the suit charged the other with Each party to the suit charged the other with unfaithfulness, to which the princess added accusations of deprivation of her liberty and of even personal ill treatment. The proceedings at Drosden were secret. The report current at the time of the separation was that the princess had eloped with her coachman, and she threatened slander suits for damages against the persons whom she blamed for the story.

It is hoped that the personal influence of the Pope, who is an old friend of both, was exerted.

Pope, who is an old friend of both, was exerted to bring the pair to a reconciliation. However that may be, they are walking hand in hand over before asking absolution for their sins, including that of obtaining a divorce, which the Catholic

areund the sleeve, in token that he is a pilgrim-penitent. His feet are shod with sandals, and he

wears a common gray felt hat.

They stop at the nearest inns on their At every halt they bestow alms, through the parish priest, upon the poor, and devote themselves to whatever work of plous merit may offer itself. Their road will lead them over the At

the remainder of their lives to religion and works of humility and charity.

to marry a daughter of the royal, if not bourbon, Carlos,

Nibbles at Silk Envelope of Balloon and Refuses to Be Dislodged, So They Quickly Descend.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.)* PARIS, Aug. 20.—Some of the boldest members of the Aero Club—and that is saying the most daring amateur balloonists in the world -beat a hasty retreat from cloudland from an enemy least to be expected, and not at all to be

feared anywhere else than in the air.
An eagle? Not at all. A harmless dormouse, one of those half-squirrel-like little creatures that one can see in the trees in the Jardin des Plants.

the Lebaudy II balloon when at a high altitude one of them noticed a small creature in the cordage network which covers the gas bag. They turned pale with terror, and with good reason.

The dormouse was nibbling away at the silken envelope, and in a short time its sharp teeth would have made a serious puncture. The pressure of the gas and the weight of the balloon itself would undoubtedly have caused the hole to become a large tear. The balloonists made desperate efforts to get at the dormouse, but desperate efforts to get at the dormouse, but it evaded them and climbed higher out of sight around the convexity of the upper part of the

There was nothing to do but descend quickly. The valve was opened. The men in the car only breathed freely when they reached the ground

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HINA'S DO WAGER EMPRESS IN LOVE WITH THE AUTO PRIKIN, China, Aug. 20.—China's extraordinary wager Empress, who lops off the heads of substance in the subject with the subject of prosecution. Beginning to the automobile. Bis is greatly intered in inventions, and Li Hung Chang's and in the value of the imperial court depth of the material court depth of the term of the palace, where they were and the Emperor, the others for the figure of the imperial court depth of the empression of the palace, where they were and received with all the Orienta color, decorated with dragons and fixed been ambient of the palace. Chinaes imperial court depth in the value of the palace, where they were and received with all the Orienta color, decorated with dragons and fixed been ambient of the palace. Chinaes imperial court depth in the Value palace. In the Value palace in the value of the palace, where they were and received with all the Oriental color, decorated with the palace. Chinaes imperial court depth in the Value palace. The proposal color, decorated with dragons and fixed the palace. The proposal color, decorated with dragons and fixed the palace. Chinaes imperial court depth in the Value palace. The proposal color, decorated with dragons and fixed the palace. The palace color, decorated with dragons and fixed the palace. Chinaes imperial court depth in the Value palace. The palace is the palace of the palace, where they were and the palace. Chinaes imperial court depth in the Value palace. The palace is the palace of the palace, where they were an object to prove the contract palace. The palace is the palace and palace are part of the attaches of the attache

Increase in Arrivals of

WAR DOESN'T KEEP

I department embraces the San Diego and cates, 264; laborers with return certificates, Los Angeles bureu as wel as San Francisco.

The report shows that the total immigration are this port during the fiscal year has been Males, 8412; females, 1408; transita, 2901; total, 12,812. This is a material increase over preceding years and is somewhat remarkable, considering the disturbances in the Orient. It has been of a character which might be classed as bona fide.

The majority of those detained have been for physical reasons.

Cates, 264; laborers with return certificates, 16; miscellaneous, 10; total, 128.

The rejected were: Merchants, 46; wives, 5; sons, 6; daughters, 2; natives, 27; sectificates, 115; miscellaneous, 108; total, 128.

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The enforcement of Chinese exclusion Chinese.

San Francisco. Aug. 20.—Commissionary of immigration North has forwarded to the department at Washington a report of the operations of the Chinese bureau during the fiscal year ending June 30. This

MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 8 O'CLOCK SHARP

AND WILL CONTINUE UNTIL EVERY PIECE IS SOLD. For the first time in the 43 years of its existence, THE LAMMERT FURNITURE COMPANY two weeks ago suffered a SERIOUS LOSS BY WATER incident to a small fire on the sixth floor, caused by crossed electric wires. Every piece of furniture in the large stock, amounting to about \$200,000, was more or less affected. All the fire-damaged goods have been sold to second-hand dealers, and all the

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED FURNITURE

Will be placed on sale TOMORROW MORNING. Furniture for the OFFICE, PARLOR, DINING ROOM, BEDROOM, LIBRARY, RECEPTION ROOM, HALL, BATHROOM

KITCHEN, PORCH OR LAWN, CELLARETTES, CHAFING DISH CABINETS, ODD CHAIRS and ROCKERS, GENTLEMEN'S AUTO-VALETS, CHIFFONIERS and

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Lammert reputation guarantees the genuineness of the sale, and if you are in need of any kind of furniture, YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO STAY AWAY.

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N. B.—THE WHOLESALE BUSINESS IS NOT INVOLVED, AND CONTINUES WITHOUT INTERRUPTION, AS THE WHOLESALE STOCK IS CARRIED IN OUR MAMMOTH WAREHOUSES AT BROADWAY AND CASS AVENUE, AND SHIP-

LAMMERT FIRE SALE

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SURGEONS TRIUMPH OVER THE DEFECTS OF NATURE

Remarkable Cures Effected by New and Old Processes Requiring the Greatest Skill.

Notable cases were those of Oscar Leonard, who, born without a nose or upper "Broken Backs"

Are Now Cure In the Polyclinic

threaded through a needle.

The muscular substance of the heart rendered the mere process of stitching, in itself, comparatively easy; but the organ meantime was exposed. Moreover, the surgeon had to contend with an increased ulsation of the heart, due to the wound-

dition, following the original shock, became sufficiently vital to permit of the
operation, the severed ends of the spinal
governor in Mexico, and the committee has There was no promise that such an operation would prove efficacious, even in prolonging the girl's life; nor was there, on the part of the operating surgeon, even remote hope that the nerve functions of the lower part of the body would be restored by the reconnecting of the two parts of the cord. Had the operation been followed by such a consummation, the surgeons say, the explanation would have been that accident, not skill, accomplished the seemingly impossible. The girl, taken the seemingly impossible. The girl, taken to her home ten months ago, remains without the power of locomotion, although From the Boston Post. able to stand, unaided, for a few minutes at a time. She is without power below the place of severance, and goes about in

wheel chair. Her case is one that has caused the Pennsylvania authorities a great deal of embar-rassment and trouble, because of widespread reports that she was completely ured before her discharge. They are in receipt of applications for treatment from scores of helpless cripples, the world over, who have read that the unfortunate waitress was completely restored. A member of the staff said yesterday to a Post-Disatch representative: "To give publicity to successful operations

of an uncommon or dangerous character ught to be, I think, to encourage a healthful optimism regarding the progress of nedicine and surgery; but no good-rather, a great deal of positive harm—is ac-complished by the announcement of cures there, a great deal or positive harm—is accomplished by the announcement of cures that have never been made. Miss Nichols' case is one of a dozen wherein an oper-tear on brain and nerves as well as body

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Records of recent surgical operations in Philadelphia hospitals show many instances of the triumph of science over nature. In some of the cases the operating surgeons themselves had little hope of success, but they triumphed and the patients have been discharged.

Notable cases were those of Oscar Leonard Control of the science of the scien

Are Now Cured. In the Polyclinic Hospital are two mer

lip, was provided with both at the University of Pennsylvania. Thomas Emerson, whose left ventrkie, sitt with a knife was closed by stitching in the Jefferson Hospital, and Clara Nichols, whose spinal cord had been severed by a builet, and who is now able to stand without assistance, although the physicians at the hospital, when she was admitted, did not think there was more than one chance in a hundred of her surviving.

Leonard's case was one of popular, as well as professional interest, and is well as professional interest. The latter, thrown from a wagon, sustained from which to construct the nearly interest of which pressed on the spinal cord. The latter, thrown from a wagon, sustained from which to construct the spinal cord in the latter has been used to remain the professional interest has been used to remain th

bullet that crippled her for life. Her case blaz will be invited to deliver an address, seemed hopeless, but, as soon as her con- and as he is deeply interested in irrigation,

ord were drawn together with catgut.

There was no promise that such an opor four of them will personally accept the

Wanted to Help Balfour.

When the House of Commons was being cleared for a division on Mr. Balfour's closure motion the other evening the members were startled by seeing a strange apparition stalk across the floor of the house. Except for a weird looking yellowish robe, akin to that associated with the mahatmas of the east, it apparently had no material clothing. It did not pause, it did not speak, but with noiseless footfall glided across the floor and mounted the gangway to the government lobby, where it vanished.

Then cheer after cheer rolled through the building. The mysterious visitant was recognized as Sir R. U. Penrose Fitzgerald, who had been caught in his bath by the division bell and, not knowing what danger might be threatening the government, found concealment in a convenient robe, in which he valiantly went to side with his party.

A LIMIT One Thing Food Can't Do.

is case is one of a dozen wherein an oper-tion undertaken to keep the patient alive can help. A successful artist says: "I had been troubled with dyspepsia

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Mexican President Invited to Attend Congress of the Southwestern Irrigation Association.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 20.—A movement has been inaugurated by the Southwestern Irrigation Association to secure the presence of President Diaz and other high of citals of the Mexican government to attend the coming irrigation congress to be held here. Personal presentation of the invitation, through official channels will be invited to deliver an address, was a waltress, his attempt to kill her one evening as she left the place for home, and his suicided following the firing of the builet that crippled her for life, Her case seemed hopeless, but, as seon as her con
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Post-Dispatch Correspondent With the Left Wing Tells of the March and Skirmish With Russian Force on Road to Liaoyang.

GREAT CONTRAST IN THE TACTICS OF TWO ARMIES

Japanese Moved on With Precaution, While Russians Are Sent Bunglingly Across Plowed Ground Under Heavy Fire.

By William Dinwiddie,

Staff Correspondent of the World and Post-Dispatch with the Japanese Forces. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) NEAR THE MANCHURIAN DIVIDE, July 2.—At last the foreign correspondents are witnesses of the Japanese army in action—the advance guard developing the ountry in front of them-the soldier with the gun moving with thousands of fellows over the roads which lead to Liaoyang on the railroad, where Gen. Kuropatkin is said to have massed his great army, and where the greatest battles may take place.

One of the Japanese armies is making his movement towards the west. One body is traveling almost due north com Fengwangcheng on the road which

Another is following the highway which ads directly to Liaoyang and over the amous Motien Ling Pass-held undis-urbed by the Chinese until the termination of the Chinese-Japanese war of ten years ago, and known at the beginning of our march to be in the hands of a division of Russian infantry and cavalry. Still another is deflecting farther to the eastward over less traveled ways, so as to form the left wing of the army and parallel the central column.

The two foreign correspondents who had lected to accompany the left wing made their appearance at the designated mili-tary bridge crossing the river which flows by the ancient city, on time, and saw Gen. Hasegawa ride by with an array of staff officers and interpreters followed by five military attaches, including Gen. Crowder, ur own scenic attache with the Japanese army. The general was preceded by an infantry guard and behind came his main guard of a battalion. His personal body-guard consisted of twenty cavalrymen, who constantly kept in close touch with

First Day's March

Through Fertile Country. Fifteen miles was the first day's march brough a land beautiful in its summer greens, its folds of hills and winding, fertile valleys, now all springing up in crops of corn, barley, millet and cow near

snore on, individually and collectively, in Japanese, Chinese and Corean, for an indefinite length of time. As it was, the general and his staff, with the attaches formally riding in their designated position in the line, got half an hour's start of us.

When the first balt was made at 8 a. m., we were given permission to go forward to catch up with the advance guard.

Portions of the footpath up the 200 foothills in our front strongly suggested that no more wheel transportation would be possible. While our hearts sank at the thought of deserting our several boxes of provisions on the carts, and settling down to army diet of rice and smoked fish, there developed before our eyes a zigagged line of white-shirted soldiers, who started from the bottom of the hill, slanting to the left for 100 yeards, and then 200 yards to the right, inclining upward, and so on, back and forth, until the top of the rise was reached.

Built a Road

as They Marched.

This lining up of the sapers, who were armed with shovels and picks, before the eyes of the engineer officer below, was an excellent and expeditous method of determining the gradient at which the road should go. A few orders, the moving of the line here and there, a small number up or down or in extension, and the trick was done. With one accord the corps fell to work, each on his own six-foot section of road. At the end of an hour a road passable for wheel transportation had been built and carts were steadily climbing the hix and then running down the other side.

Word was received from the cavalry scouts at 10 a. m. that the Russians were advancing from Tokuho toward Wanrosa, and this accounted for the activity of the soldiers in the advance guard and of their accompanying ammunition pack train.

To get the ammunition over the divide it was necessary to unpack the horses and pass it up, box by box, to the summit of the hill on the shoulders of the soldiers, who worked like beavers until their clothes were soaked with perspiration; and from the top it had to be carried some two hundred yards down the farther side, where the land was sufficiently level to repack the animals.

At 10:15 the first firing began, and, with no one to say us nay, nay, the correspondents were about to see the Japanese soldier in action, at close range.

The Japanese advance and the Russians had come together at a point between Wanrosa and Shimonshi. The place where the skirmish fight began was just where the valley began to open out into plowed fields, and made a sharp turn to the left as viewed from our advance.

Attack Begins on This lining up of the sapers, who were urmed with shovels and picks, before the

Attack Begins on

Russian Position. The Russians, when first seen from Gen Watanabe's headquarters at a farmhouse 500 yards away, seemed to be holding a line of entrenchments on the flat, behind a row of large willow trees, near which were two small houses. The general was pushing in small num-

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nank, or up on the steep hills on either side. These scouts were never visible to the enemy, or to us, after the first 30 yards, as they took to the brush and tree-covered hillindes and did not appear on the skyline when they reached their flank-ing positions.

Their arrival was presently indicated, however, by the fire developing suddenly from some advantageous high spurs, above and to the front.

Soldiers were going down the center, also, but always with the same care in concealing themselves, running between the bed of the mountain stream, hiding by, its high banks or creeping along the ranke of underbrush at the foot of each opposing hill.

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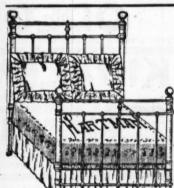
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sissippi have not been known.

They are now coming to be known. Bathing along the banks of the Mississippi is becoming a fad. Increasing numbers are gathering at the summer hotels and resorts along the stream and availing themselves of the opportunities which the father of waters affords for aquatio di-

Two seasons have seen the rise of Mississippi bathing about St. Louis. Prior to two years ago a bathing suit was as rare along the Mississippi as a boat on Broad-Now the sight of water nymphs in abbreviated attire is common wherever summer boarders abound, and soon there'll be Mississippi aphrodites arising from every

To Hobson, the Merrimac hero, is due the credit for the inauguration of Mississippi bathing as a feature of summer resort life around St. Louis. On a hot August day wo summers ago Hobson lectured at Piasa Bluffs Chautauqua assembly. The fervor of his discourse and the ardor of the August sun which beat down upon the auditorium roof reduced his collar to a limp corrugation. When he concluded he was ripe for any conspiracy which might contain cooling promise.

There were some girls under the root

who had been, surreptitiously and not with-out misgivings, "going in" when nebody was looking, on the farther side of the rocky promontory which marks the up-stream boundary of the resort. They reasoned that one who did not fear to take a header from the deck of the Merrimac amid a hall of shot and shell would not balk at a bid to go bathing where there was nothing to be braved except perhaps polite disapproval.

"How'd you like to go swimmin'?" the girls asked of Capt. Hobson, ready to run he frowned. Was Capt. Hobson provoked? Not in he least. "Show me the way," he said,

and away they skipped. Of course everybody who knew what was going to happen went along, and when Capt. Hobson and half a dozen Piasa girls went "splash" into the river there were

none on the shore but envied them.

There was one St. Louis girl in a launch who hadn't brought her bathing suit, and she was so sorry that she jumped in as she was and Capt Hobson "rescued" her

n a manner most dramatic.

After that there was no hiding around the promontory when the Piasa maidens and matrons and men "went in." Mississip-pi bathing had been inaugurated, and it advanced like the waves from the churning wheels of the Mississippi boats which pass. Last summer bathing became an established feature of the resort, and this sum-mer there has been more bathing than any-

selves into nymphs and naiads by the score, and the men, in the minority but

the story of days of diving and dancing

ing this summer to enjoy the Mississippi bathing. In a group hurriedly gathered for a photograph, without regard to geography, there was found to be one from Ma-con, Ga., one from Columbia, Mo., one from

As it has been at Piasa it has also been at other summer hotels and resorts along the river. There has come an awakening as to the possibilities of the Mississippi as an inland ribbon of sea. It has been found that there are sloping sandy beaches which erve very well as substitutes for the eaches where the sea waves roll, with eastly more of the shade and picturesqueness than the seacoast possesses where

bathing is possible.

Above Alton sloping shores of sand and gravel are the rule, while just back from the shore huge stones invite to siestas at the foot of the Piasa cliffs, which rise pic-

the foot of the Plasa cliffs, which rise picturesquely 200 feet in air.

A fact stranger that that the bathing of the seashore is at the doors of St. Louis is the fact that the cool breezes of the lakes are just as near. Within 40 miles of St. Louis there is such low temperature that blankets are needed the summer through and the only objection heard is that the July and August mornings are often too cool for comfort.

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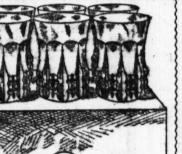
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Declares Dr. Lorenz Has Cured Her and She Can Dance and Ride.

UNDER SURGEON'S CARE

He Declares His Operation Was Successful, and That Little Patient Will Be Cured.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) VIENNA, August 20.—It will satisfy Americans to know that Prof. Lorenz's operation on little Lolita Armour of Chi-rago for cogenital dislocation of the hip ill finally prove an entire success.

The child, in whom all her compatriots are interested, is in Lorenz's private hospital. She has been here two months, and will remain until November. Then she will be able to "walk nice and straight," is Dr. orenz's prophecy.

The correspondent of the Post-Dispatch risited the private hospital. Lorenz was ery frank.

"My operation on Lolita Armour has been successful," said he. "There is no doubt of that, although many newpapers have imputed that it failed. The operation has been successful, but one chief factor, absolutely necessary for attaining ltimate success, the after treatment of he patient, has, through no fault of mine, n neglected in many points.

"The child got the measles. She suf-ered also, as I've heard, from an abscess. She was sent South, so that my assistant, left in New York to carry out my after eatment, came in no contact whatever with her. Luckily, Lolita's parents sent the girl to me two months ago.

Treatment Must Be Long Continued.

"She is a bright, sweet-natured child of years, and seems very much pleased with er stay here. She enjoys being with the ther children, and is on good terms with them all, even the poorest of my clinical

"Lolita is being treated now with the working movement of the limbs. This con-sists of certain stretching, curving exercises, which, because of her apparently years before my little friend can walk nice and straight. But if you wish you can see how well she hops and skips now

The Post-Dispatch's correspondent folowed his guide into a large room. There a number of little patients lay on small teds. Not a child, even the smallest, showed any signs of perturbation when Lorenz entered. On the contrary, they watched the professor lovingly and seemed understand that he is their friend and

On the bed nearest the window rested a very pretty, well-developed child, Lolita Armour. Her round, white face is enrened by a pair of big brown eyes. She has a charming little turned-up nose and a very sweet mouth. She wore a loose, short, cream-colored frock. Her attendant an American woman, sat near her bed. With a comically serious expression of her pretty face, Miss Lolita answered the ondent's question.

"Oh. yes, they are very kind and good us," she said. "He never hurts me o any of the other children." Then, smilingly, to the doctor:

"Now, Herr Professor, since I have spoken of you so nicely to this gentleman you must be nice to me, and when I say 'stop' you must stop twisting and stretching my knee."

Declares She Is "Unlucky" in Vienna.

"I like Vienna very much," the child conued, "but I have been very unlucky here. Just think, I have lost two teeth That would be dreadful. But I love Vienna. My little cousin is here now, and I play with her all day long except when am out driving in the beautiful park. In November I will return to Chicago, and after that I will be able to do everything, even to dance and ride horseback."

While the little heiress was chatting thus While the little heiress was chatting thus to the correspondent, Prof. Lorenz was exercising her limb. These gymnastics consisted of moving the leg frontward, sideward and backward as far as possible, using the thigh joint as a pivot for curving and stretching the upper leg, combined with a peculiar massage of the member. Once in a while the professor would exclaim, "help me, Lolita; help me," and the child would raise and lower and turn her limb.

mo. The exercise finished, Lolita changed her The exercise finished, Lolita changed her cream-colored frock for a tan-colored one, with a white sailor collar. She put on a black chip hat trimmed with immense bows of black ribbon. She descended in the lift, but walked the short distance from the house to the corner where the carriage was waiting. She was erect and walked with rapid steps.

The correspondent saw her a year ago.

JAPS KILL FIFTY TO ONE THEY LOSE

Russian Prisoner, Who Escapes, Tells Field Secrets on His Way Home.

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MARSEILLES, France, Aug. 20.—A Russian soldler named Sergius Delvig, who was taken prisoner by the Japanese and escaped from Shikoku, has arrived here. He says that for every two Japanes soldiers killed by the Russians at least a hundred fall under the superior marksmanship of the Japanese.

He asserts that the Russian officers not give the truthful reports of losses. H not give the truthful reports of losses. He mentions one instance in which the officers reported 100 killed, whereas the number really exceeded 1000.

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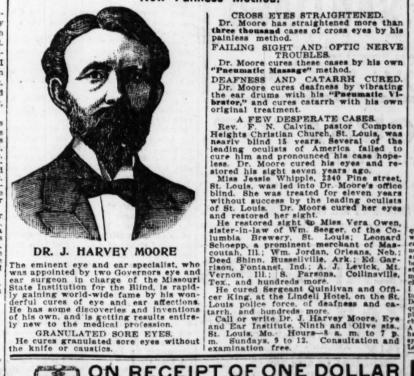
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BULLET IN BACK HE RUNS FOR AID

Man Wounded on Street Corner Does Not Know Whence the Bullet Came.

in his back. Clinton Post of 2816 Lyon street erate effort will probably save his life

He does not know who did the shooting Post was walking west on Cherokee stree nd when near Kosciusko street he heard a shot and instantly felt a sharp pain in his back. He realized that he was wounded Club, two blocks from the place of shooting, and fell exhausted to the

At the City Hospital it was found that the bullet had entered the back under the left shoulder blade near the spine.
On recovering consciousness the young man was unable to tell who had done the sheoting. He says he thinks the shot came from a saloon on the corner of Kosclusko and Cherokee street. The condition of the wound indicates that the shot was fired from a distance of not more than 50 yards.

DICKEY IS NAMED CHAIRMAN

Mr. Niedringhaus Appoints Members of the Republican State Excoutive Committee.

K. Niedringhaus, chairm Republican committee, anno

But They Renew the Attack, Fight ing All of Last Night and Today Operations Monday If Necessary.

THEN, IF NOT SUCCESSFUL,

THEY MAY STARVE IT OUT

Fighting Express Confidence That the Soldiers of the Mikado Will Have the Stronghold in Short Time.

CHEFOO, Aug. 21 (Sunday).-A renable authority declares that yesterday's (Saturday) attack on Port Arthur was unsuccessful, but continued last night and today and will go on for one more day is

Chinese who left Liaotishan promontory at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon have ar-

two forts at Shuskiyen. They confirm previous reports that the Russian warshi now at Port Arthur are in comparatively Arrivals by junks say that when the

miral commanding the squadron. UNLUCKY BATTLESHIP.

According to these informants, the Retvizan was the most unlucky ship in the harbor before the sortie of Aug. 10. Out of 183 shells entering the town, five struck the Retvigan, wounding her captain and three other officers. She was also the only ship hit when the Japanese fired over Liacti Mountain, the extreme southern part

is Japan's supreme effort, to which the recent battles were but preliminary contests. He added:

that Port Arthur will soon be in our hands. have been taken by the Japanese and when the latter had completed Their preparations for the grand assault, Gen. Stoessel was asked to surrender. He refused. Now

CZAREVITCH'S CAPTAIN THINKS

BIG GUNS MOST EFFECTIVE. J. M. Malans. Joplin. Secting of the executive committee obably be called for Wednesday or lay. Mr. Nedringhaus expresses in the ability of the memmals the campaign a spirited one parts of the state.

KESPEAREANS TO MEET.

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1000 MINERS SEIZE TOWN AND CITIZENS

Prominent Men Arrested by Mob and Taken From Cripple Creek-Union Store Looted of \$7,000 Stock and Its Manager Taken in Custody.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 20.—Pandemonium has reigned in this city since of the city was broken into a little before o'clock this afternoon. A thousand miners have paraded the stock of groceries valued at \$7000 to \$10,-

streets, arresting whoever they disliked.

A dozen prominent citizens were taken in

The cause for this demonstration is beone lot, and many of less prominence were lieved to have been the statement of Seccaptured. All have been marched out of the city. tion of Miners that he would send back destination is not known and their from Denver today all the deported miners,

fate is only conjecture. fate is only conjecture. together with a story current that men had been tampering with the machinery of happening in Victor, seven miles away. one of the mines on the Henry Adney Details are unobtainable from there at this property.

The more prominent prisoners were held of the county less. The city government succeeded in jail for an hour and then ordered to quickly closing all the saloons and to an march, taking a westerly direction.

Five hundred men followed them for a break.

distance and then a small detail was left to escort the men to Florissant. 20 miles distant. When at place is reached, more trouble is expected.

While this is going on the other miners

most daring and undisguised way. Sud-denly 1000 miners, dirty from their work, While this is going on the other priners were gathering. They started with their crowd of unfortunates toward Canyon City, baying in custody saven or eight persons.

At the store, formerly owned, and support of the control of the c A half hour later, when Beanett avenue. posedly still owned, by the Western Feder-

MOB ATTACKS THE JAIL. At 7 o'clock a crowd of men tried to force

next caught. When he attempted to resist he was roughly handled. ts way into the county jail. Deputy Underwood and the jailers stood the men off and drew a dead line. It worked. An hour later the deputy came down into the city. He was quickly surrounded by men with drawn revolvers and marched down the street. The prisoner's whereabouts are un-

Sheriff Bell is out of the city. Under Sheriff Parsons is held in custody street

tween Union and Non-

Union Butchers.

TALIAN PRIEST IS ARRESTED

TRIES FOR NEW

With His Partner, Drake, He Reaches Highest Point for Night's Losses at Saratoga-Were \$45,000 Be hind, but Quit \$18,000 Short.

LIMIT OF \$100 REMOVED

BEFORE THEY WOULD START

Game Was Proposed as Mere Relief From Continued Discussion of Horses and Arrangements Were Made for Another Sitting.

formed by some unidentified person.

The places of business of all the men who have gone on the bonds of the miners under arrest charged with crimes generally laid at the door of the Western Federation of Miners were visited. A demand was made that they withdraw from the bonds.

In every case the bondsmen quickly answered.

The places of business of all the men who have gone on the building. There was a hurried talk with the two clerks. Then the man in the lead, who is not known here, ordered every body to leave the place, and taey did.

Later on the manager was taken into customers in the pistoders, and turf plungers, gladdened the hearts of the gambling fraternity here last might by indulging in a red-hot game of fare. Both men played the limit allowed in the Chicago club, but fortune was almost totally destroyed and 200 buildings against them. At one time they were 345, who is not known here, ordered every body to leave the place, and taey did.

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Almost simultaneously a crowd of men took into custody Mike O'Neill, the deputy

"You curs! No two or three of you could "I'll not shut up," he cried. "You are

Started Out to

This was all he was permitted to say and Buck the Tiger. he was promptly hustled along down the Gates and Drake were sitting talking to their two friends, Ort Wells and Alfonse Hudson, early in the evening, when, grow-ing tired of discussing horses, the propo-

and buck the tiger."

"Looks like a cheap crap game. What is the limit?" said Gates, on arriving at the club.

"A hundred dollars," was the repl- of the game keeper.

All wires both telegraph and telephone. the game keeper.

Gates Kicks on Low Limit. "Too small," said Gates. "I am willing to play if you will raise the limit to \$250 on cases and \$500 on doubles."

At this juncture Joe Ullman and Maxy Blumenthal, two bookmakers, offered to Special to the Post Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—A crowd of 1000 strike breakers on a special Lake Shore train was held up at 6:30 o'clock tonight by strikers and a pitched battle ensued, in which none man was killed and nine others which none man was killed and nine others.

A race won by death was contested to the piay with the terday in which Sam B. Cook, secretary of state of Missouri, carrying in his arms his first grandchild, hurried by train from Mexico, Mo., that the little one might reach the Exposition in time to receive the protection of an incubator.

Gates and Drake then began to play. Gates and Drake then began to play. Each man had a system which he played to the end. At different periods their bets tection of an incubator.

died within a few miles of the Wabash depot, where a portable incubator was waiting, together with medical attendance and a trained nurse.

were opposed were opposed in the first deal Gates wen about \$2000 In the first deal Gates wen about \$2000 and his friends gave him much encouragement, telling him he knew more than agement, telling him he knew more than agement, telling him he knew more than agement, telling him he knew more than agement.

The revolvers through the are wigdows, first was a blass of fire from the evolver shots. The strikers fired in return and principle of the coverage of the row.

The train was a blass of fire from the evolvers about. The strikers are the railway men give and a trained nurse.

With the little one still in his arms, See and the alleged number of conveying nonunion men to their homes as signal to the train. They interpreted it as a signal for an attack on them. That was now to medical election dependence and been easy to be facilitied was born yesterday morning at a signal for an attack on them. That was not being a signal to the train as the first part of conveying nonunion men to their homes as the beginning of the row.

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Gates had used up his \$10,000. Now came the big talk.
"Give me \$10,000 in two stacks and double Cooler, Anyway.

TALIAN PRIEST IS ARRESTED

Charged Jointly With Photographer

With the Theft of the Cope of

Pope Richolas 174.

Copyript. 1964, by the Free Publishing on London, Aug. 20.—A photographer was at arrested at Associ Ploson, Italy, on Friday, charged with stealing the wonderful.

Eliminating presented to the contender of the theresund the street of the contender of the third of the Cope of the theresund entering the contender of th the limit and I'll stand to lose \$50,000. You boys are out of this deal," looking to-It will not be entirely prudent to wander you boys are out of this deal," looking to-abroad this Sabbath day without a service- ward Drake and Ort Wells, he declared.

MANY REPORTED DEAD IN STORM AT ST. PAUL FARO RECORD Two Hundred Buildings Damaged and Bridge

Across the Mississippi Blown Down by Wind That Reaches 80-Mile Velocity.

CROWDED EXCURSION BOAT MAY HAVE BEEN WRECKED

Property Loss Is Estimated at \$2,000,000. and It Is Said Minneapolis Suffered As Heavily As Her Sister City.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 20.-Five are re-, and one man was killed and a number of ported to be dead, two-score injured and property loss estimated to reach \$2,000,000 are the results of a fierce tornado which swooped down on the city shortly after 9

The Tivoli Theater was demolished, the Empire Theater razed, the high bridge, an immense steel structure crossing the Mississippi river at a height of about 200 feet, was almost totally wrecked. One of the huge stone piers sissippi river at a height of 200 feet, was

It was a financial tilt that interested several hundred persons who hung around the table twenty deep and were so persistent in hanging over the players that the club's servants frequently had to use force to keep the crowd back.

Once Gates protested, saying: "I've carried a load of 6000 pounds for the last hour. If you don't keep the mob off my back you'll lose a player.

Started Out to

Electric light wires were prostrated and many persons injured by contact with the current from electric light and trolley Wm. Donaldson & Co.'s big department

wires.

An excursion steamer, towing a barge on the river below St. Paul, is reported to have been wrecked. Relief parties in steam effect that no one was killed, but many

rendered useless.

Buildings in the downtown district were unroofed, plate glass windows blown in by Lindeke, Warner & Son, wh

All wires, both telegraph and telephone, was unroofed and the Economy department, were prostrated and the street car service store is reported to have been damaged to

and the air filled with flying debris.

The Tivoli Theater building, located on Bridge square, was wrecked by the wind,

William H. Arno, injured about body and

fatally. He was injured by part of the roof from the engine house at Payne ave-nue and York street striking him on the

William Linsby, skull fractured; pr

volunteered, as they said, "to give Gates PARTIAL LIST OF THE DEAD AND INJURED AT ST. PAUL

internally.

as follows: GEORGE JEWTON, killed in the

The dead at St. Paul so far identified are,

Attache of Mulhall's Show Wounded Eads Bridge Motorman Unable to by One of Cummins' Wild West Men.

Stop When He Saw Pros-

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH JAPANESE FAIL IN FIRST EFFORT TO TAKE FORT

and Planning to Continue Storming

Japanese Officers From the Scene of

the Japanese are still repulsed.

If that fails, it is believed the Japanese will alter their plans and begin a long siege for the purpose of starving the de-

rived here and say the Japanese have built

Japanese sent in the flag of truce Friday they conveyed a message to both the gen-eral commanding the fortress and the ad-

of Kwang-Tung peninsula, during the ear-lier stage of the operations. M. H. Ijuin, the Japanese consul-general at Tientsin, who arrived here today on the British steamer Pechili, and who had a conversation lasting 40 minutes with the commander of a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer, which overhauled the steamer off Liaoti promontory last night, says that today's battle, which began at daybreak, is directed against the fortress itself. It is taking place along the entire line, and it

SAYS CITY IS FALLING. "I firmly believe that you can safely say revolvers through the car windows, firing into the crowd around the train.

The Japanese protected cruiser Yaeyama

has just reached Tsing-Chou and landed Maj. Hoffman, the German military attache, who was at Port Arthur. The major left the fortress in a junk at the German Emperor's orders.

The Japanese cruiser picked him up 30 miles out, and, it is reported, confiscated his papers. Maj. Hoffman's personal baggage was left in the junk.

The correspondent of the Associated Press was received on board the Yaeyama by Capt. Dishiyama. The latter, however, was not disposed to talk of the war, beyond saying that the Japanese have been successful in the recent fights off Port Arthur. He further declared that the Japanese expected to have the Russian warships now at Port Arthur in her hands in a day or two.

RUSSYAN SHIPS MUST 60.

RUSSIAN SHIPS MUST GO. The Russian torpedo boat destroyer Gro zovol has been ordered to stop repairing disarm. The Russian cruiser Askold must leave here Monday at noon. These orders were issued by the taotal of Shanghai. It

s believed in official circles that both war ships will disarm.

The taotal notified the Russian consulgeneral here that if his orders for the two vessels to leave port or disarm were not at once obeyed, the Chinese government would effect the disarmament of the ships and that their crews would be held

ships and that their crews would be held in custody until the termination of the war. Permission to repair the boilers of the Askold was refused. The taotal contends that the Askold came into port with two engines and two sets of boilers in operation and that she must leave port in the same condition.

The change in the date set for the departure of Russian ships (it was previously announced that the Askold would be permitted to remain at Shanghai until next Tuesday) is due to an intimation from Japan that China was siding with Russia and that China's responsibility in the matter was serious. China disclaimed responsibility if Russia failed to observe her neutrality.

Confirmation has been received here of the report that the Russian oruiser Novik has entered the harbor of Korsakovsk, island of Sakhlin, and it is announced that the Russian cruiser Diana, recently sighted of Hongkong, has arrived at Salgon, capital of French Inde-China.

DEATH OVERTAKES

Engene Engley, ex-attorney-general of

the state, under the Waite regime, was

ounty clerk and recorder.

"Shut up!" was shouted.

a lot of dirty cowards."

do this!" he said.

Nine Others Are Injured in Fight Be- Secretary of State Cook Raced to St. Louis With an Infant Grandchild, but in Vain.

which one man was knied and the the exposition in time to the end. At dinerent personal to the end.

the strikers and that they were practically "held up."

Calls were sent in to all police stations in the vicinity for help. Six patrol wagons responded and within a few moments nearly 500 policemen were on the scene. Every passenger of the Lake Shore train was searched. Knives, revolvers, razors, slungahots, brass knuckles and other different weapons were taken from the worksmen who were passengers on the train. Several men were taken from the worksmen who were passengers on the train. Several men were taken to the station, although the police admitted that they do not know who positively was responsible for the murder and the wounding of the others.

The packers are preparing to enjoin the city from enforcing its order that employes shall not live in the plants.

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THE NEW YORK WORLD ON WEEK'S POLITICS

Davis' Speech of Acceptance, Watson Notification and Judge Parker's Position on the Philippines Among the Events Discussed.

the Post-Dispatch.

YORK, Aug. 21.—The World this come one that friend and foe alike can be morning, in an editorial review apolt, one that plain people can perceive to be a clear basis of attack and defense." day) morning, in an editorial review

The most conspicuous, if not the most important, political event of the week was the notification of ex-Senator Davis of his nomination for vice-president. The candidate, in his speech of acceptance, heartily indorsed the view of Judge Parker in regard to the present monetary standard of value as "irrevocably established." He noted the fact that the general prosperity of the country has diminished during the last four years; pointed out that the surplus in national revenues has been followed by a deficit, and that the government expenditures have increased from \$5.10 under Roosevelt. He praised Judge Parker as "a man of courage, yet prudent; of high ideals, yet without pretense; of the most wholesole respect for the constitution and the majesty of the laws enacted under it, and a sacred regard for their limitations; of the keenest sense of justice; positive in conviction, yet of few words; strong in mental and moral attributes, yet withal modest and reserved"—in a word, the very antithesis of Roosevelt.

Thomas E. Watson, the Populist candidate for President, made his speech of acceptance before a large and demonstrative audience in Cooper Union on Thursday night. His speech was devoted chiefly to an attack upon the Democratic party and its candidate. The Republicans were quite gleeful over the demonstration, which led the Eventing Post pertinently to remark that, "If our Republicans friends wish to

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SEEKING BODIES IN STEVENS' SPEECH GLOBE WRECKAGE

World's Fair Secretary Tells Conven- Arizona Railroad Town Was Located Ceremonies at

tion How He Passed for

a Mute.

So Sudden Flood Could But
Great Damage.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOWIE, Ariz., Aug. 20.—Seven bodies
held in the Hall of Congresses at the
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Fair commission presided.

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After an invocation by Rev. A. W. Mann of Cleveland, O., the address of the president, J. L. Smith, was given.

Secretary Stevens, in the absence of President Francis, welcomed the convention to the World's Fair and told of his experience at the door.

"When I came to the hall," said Mr. Stevens, "I was halted by a Jefferson guard, who told me I could not go in unless I was deaf and dumb. I told him that I was, and then had no difficulty in vertings in."

And the machinist, his wife; O. M. Mitchell, a machinist, his wife; O. D. Wilson, a radiroad clerk; Charles Sims, Mrs. Hurd, Miss Moody and John Epley.

The rise in the stream did most of the damage. The cloudburst really occurred at Plma, Ariz., filling Pinal creek, which overflowed at Globe.

The search for bodies is being prosecuted, while ordinary work is forgotten.

Globe is situated at the terminus of the Glia Valley, Globe & Northern Rail-westing in."

And the shift of the cavalry-men.

The entire Pennsylvania party arrived in St. Louis Friday night in special trains and will return the same way. In the governor's party were:

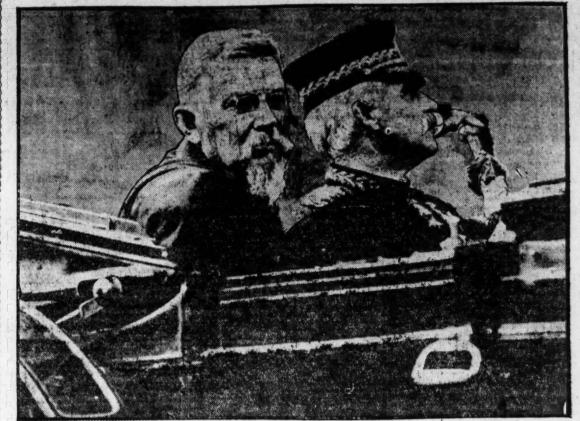
Gov. Samuel W. Pennypacker, Mrs. Pennypacker, Associate Judge W. P. Potter of the Supreme Court.

Lieutenant-Governor William M. Brown, Miss Brown.

Speaker Heary F. Walton, Mrs. Walton, Mrs

Plow's Candies World's Fair Present

Driving From State Building at World's Fair After Exercises ST, LOUIS DAY MUST MISSOURI-LINCOLN Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania and Gen. Wiley,



PENNSYLVANIA MADE

with their band, the United States Marker of 15 times and that then the decorations were put on.

The shade the Philadephia City Troop which received most attention. This is an organization of men of wealth which has existed since the days of the revolution and volunteered in every war. Each man furnishes his

The column moved from the Administration building through Louisiana way and Commonwealth and Colonial avenues to the Pennsylvania building. The Exposition officials joined with the Pennsylvanians in the parade and exercises.

The exercises at the building began immediately after the rain. The speakers celebrated the victory of Gen. 'Mad Anthony' Wayne over the northwestern Indians, which made the settlement of the Louisiana territory possible.

of the secretary.

During the evening a reception was tendered Gov. Pennypacker at the Pennypivania building, which was made brilliant by the flashing uniforms of the cavalrymen.

Attorney-General Hampton L. Carson and Mrs.
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Oarson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam, Mr. and Mrs.
James Pollock, Miss Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Philip
H. Johnson, Theodore B. Stulb, John Hamilton,
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs.
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Mrs. Harrington Fits-Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
Reber, Miss dieber, Peter J. Hoban, Miss Hoban,
Peter Bolger and Miss Bolger and Mrs. Robert
Kirker, Mrs.
Kirker, Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Egan and Mr and
Mrs. L. R. Gooshorn of Pittsburg
E. H. Hardenbergh of Honesdale; Mr. and
Mrs. J. R. Gooshorn of Pittsburg
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E. H. Hardenbergh of Honesdale; Mr. and
Mrs. James McBeer of Erle, George T. Hartman of Wilkesbarre, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. F.
Hoy of Clarion, Frank G. Harris of Clearfield,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gilkyson of Phoenixville,
Dr. William P. Snyder of Spring City,
Mr and Mrs. Thomas M Jones. Mr and Mrs.
N. Wanbaugh and T. Stewart Pearce, Harrisburg.

State Superintendent of Public Instructions
situation, and the Italian of etectives who

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE FAIR.

and shavings?

What is the temperature 100 feet under wife of the secretary of the Italian Royal water in the ocean and what at a depth of 2000 feet?

Pictures of Italian actors, writers and

Dashing Uniforms of Philadelphia DERHAPS you are an expert question brides were always given presents of red He showed the freak pieces of stone that

He showed the freak pieces of stone that have been found and collected in China. "This," he said, "is a Chinese lady that is an Arabian."

Always the solemn silence on the part of his audience. The young mana in question is an American, not a Chinese, and he is not accustomed to the immovable countenace. Accordingly he changed things. "This is a Shanghai rooster," he said as he pointed to one of the freaks in stone. "If you wait long enough you'll hear him crow."

Nobody waited, but everybody laughed.

of their very own in the Liberal Arts In making maps is all work done by machinery?

What industrial use is made of sawdust and shavings?

What industrial use is made of sawdust ranged by Mrs. Glordana, the charming of St. Louis Pride."

prominent men, escorted by the Philadelphia city troop in flashing uniforms, paraded the Exposition grounds and were the center of ceremonies at the Pennsylvania building.

The parade formed at the Administration building at 10:30 o'clock, the governor and his staff, with their cavairy escort, going there from the Jefferson Hotel.

In the line were the Philippine scouts, with their band, the United States Mather and the Interesting is the Valvognian work, which has with it an explanation saying that it is said to be the design of a captive work of furniture were coated with this lacquer work is curtains in brown and white. The names of the women exhibitors are interesting and Italian. Maria lixio has some beautiful emporidery in any order of 15 times and that then the deconditions were put on.

Parker Campaign Fund to Be Uesd in Stirring Up Enthusiasm.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Democratic state leaders in Illinois have been assured that

U. S. Prosecutor Told He Will Be

Killed for Proceeding Against Italians for Frauds.

situation, and the Italian detectives whave been engaged by the government have been repeatedly threatened. The so-called "Black Hand," however, has never sent a threatening letter to an American or a government official before, and already efforts are being made to trace the letter sent to Mr. Marx today back to the

TALIAN women have a pretty display

Pictures of Italian actors, writers and musicians are upon the walls. Most fa-miliar to Americans is that of Eleanora

From \$50,000 to \$100,000 From All Florence, Italy, Interested in His Little Row With His Countess-Landlady.

FLORENCE, Aug. 5.—Much interest is being aroused here by the lawsuit between from \$50,000 to \$100,000 from the Parker Mark Twein and the Countess Reybandicampaign fund will be sent into the state Massiglia. The countess, born Frances Paxton of Philadelphia. Pa. is the owner Mark Twain made in the autumn of 1903

his Florentine residence.
The difference between the humorist and the countess originated from a slight cause. as general manager of his household a former butler of hers, who did not catch the fancy of the author and failed to secure the position. been strained.

During the last days of Mrs. Clemens' fatal filness, the drainage of the villa was found to be seriously impaired. The saniployes. He placed it on former tenants.

To this must be added that, in a small part of the villa, reserved by the countess part of the villa, reserved by the countess for her own use and pleasure, accommodation was provided for a donkey of a wild disposition that had not long before bitten off an attendant's finger, and whose record included other achievements of a similar kind. Yet this brute was allowed the freedom of the park surrounding the villa. In its wanderings, it encountered Miss Lyon, secretary to Mark Twain, and frightened her so badly that for a long time she was unable to fuifil the duties of her position owing to nervous excitement. Such, in its main lines, is the case now pending before the tribunals of Florence. Mark Twain declared that he would fight it to the end, especially after being notified that the countess had chosen to hold him responsible for the condition of the water pipes, etc., in the villa.

Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Shoes. Buster Brown is a leading attraction at the Fair and is creating a demand for Bus-ter Brown Blue Ribbon shoes from the At-Guif. The Brown Shoe Co. is receiving or-ders for these goods from all parts of the United States, 96 cases delivered last week to Barr's new shoe department, 7th and

EXCEL ALL RECORDS

Mayor Wells Publicly Urges Citizens to Prepare for Great World's Fair Event.

CIVIC PRIDE DEMANDS ACTION

By United Effort, He Believes St. Louis Can Surpass Chicago's Mighty Record of 750,000.

Mayor Rolla Wells calls upon St. Louis-World's Fair what Chicago Day was to the

distory of the Exposition. He appeals to the civic pride of St. Louis

1904. Great arrangements are being carried out to make St. Louis Day the most successful and the most memorable 'At the Columbian Exposition in 1893, Chicago Day was attended by over seven hundred and fifty thousand people, which stands forth as the largest daily attend-

ance at any world's fair ever held.

"This great achievement was solely due to the cive pride of the people of Chicago, who, rich and poor, joined hands and entertained only one desire—to show what a patriotic community can accompany when united for one purpose.

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"St. Louis Day must be a true illustration of the civic pride entertained by the people of St. Louis without regard to classes.

"It will doubtless be a long time before another exposition on so elaborate a scale will be attempted in this country.

"The fact that the opportunity offered now may not come again to men of this generation offers all the greater inducement to make use of it while it is here.

"It is my intention to declare St. Louis Day a public holiday, and I hope that everyone may enjoy Sept. 15 as such in a perfectly happy way.

"The manufacturers and business men of our city will do what Chicago has done before close their stores and establishments and allow their employes a full holiday.

"They are most politely requested to notify me at once of their intention, for I desire to place the names of such public spirited citizens on a roll of honor, as that of men ready to do their civic duty at all times.

"If free admission to the Fair is also

ASSOCIATION RETURNS MONEY. Thirty Per Cent of N. E. A. Convention Fund Was Left Over.

Checks have been mailed to all subscribers to the fund raised to meet the exers to the fund raised to meet the expenses of the recent convention of the National Educational Association.

Thirty per cent of the amount raised by subscription remained after all expenses had been paid, and this is being returned to the subscribers in proportion to the amount given by each. Every subscription promised for this fund was paid in.

Many new members were received by the association at the St. Louis convention, which was considered a most successful one. After the convention the membership of the association was \$373, of which number 4315 are active members and the others associate members. St. Louis gave 1996 advance memberships.

CHILDREN'S DAY. Monday will be children's day at the scenic railway on the Pike and special at tractions for the tots are offered

NEVER MIND THIS SMOKE. Four Persons Have Turned in False Alarms Near Cascades.

the smokestack of the east restaurant ing taken very seriously by Fre pavilion on Art hill last night, turned In the last Revue, Mr. Tobias writ

in a fire alarm and gave the fire de-partment a long and dangerous run for nothing.

The alarm was the fourth of the kind that has been turned in since the open-ing of the Exposition. Once an alarm was turned in by a person seeing smoke coming from the west pavilion restau-

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He is lending his assistance to the ef-orts to make St. Louis Day the most suc-of the Missouri Trust Co., was unamb esuful and most memorable day in the ly indorsed by all the directors present, and of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co. to pay either in cash, to the amount of 37%, or in one-half share of Missouri-Lincoln

ance at any world's fair ever held.

"This great achievement was solely due to the cive pride of the people of Chicago, who, rich and poor, joined hands and entertained only one desire—to show what a patriotic community can accompism when united for one purpose.

How Chicagoans

Made Their Record.

"The people of St. Louis are no less patriotic than their friends and neighbors in Illinois. They will do what they have done in Chicago—give themselves and everyoody else an opportunity to manifest their unanimous desire to join in celebrating.

The employers of labor, skilled and unskilled, in Chicago, agreed to close their factories, stores and other establishments, do let their employes enjoy Chicago Day without loss of wages, and in many cases the large manufacturers, department stores and other large business houses presented to swell the attendance.

"St. Louis Day will give the manufacturers and other large employers the same opportunity to close their employes.
"St. Louis Day will give the manufacturers and other large employers the same opportunity to close their employes.
"St. Louis Day will give the manufacturers and other large employers the same opportunity to close their establishments on the 15th of September, and, if possisble, without any loss to their employes.
"Such an act of generosity would be most gratefully appreciated by their employes and would tend to enhance the community of interests existing between them.

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Basis of Payment

for Lincoln Stock. The basis of payment

By investing his money in the savings fund of the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co., 812 Olive street, will be sure to

Have Neither Hair Nor Teeth. (Cepyright, 1904, by the Press Publishi PARIS, Aug. 20.—E. Tobias, a

100,000 MEN IDLE IN FOUR BIG INDUSTRIES

Strikes From New England to Chicago the Cause of the Loss of Millions in Wages Weekly.

FIGURES SHOW EXTENT OF PRESENT DISTURBANCE

Beef, Textile and Anthracite Coal Businesses Greatly Depressed, While Building Tieup in New York Reaches Critical Stage.

More than 100,000 wage-earners are idle as the result of strikes and lockouts

WAGE LOSS \$90,000 A DAY IN NEW YORK

Building Trades Lockouts and Strikes Throw 30,000 Men Out of Work. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-New York is

chiefly interested in the trouble in the trades. The beef strike also has its effect here, though from the industrial standpoint it has been much more serious Chicago and other Western cities. The other two industries referred to are the cotton mills of New England and the an-The building tie-up in this city tomorrow

will enter upon its fourth week.
Unlike the troubles in the other indo with the question of hours or wages. In most respects it is merely a contest for supremacy between rival labor leaders and

subway and on the Trinity building, which soon resulted in the locking out of about 30,000 men, counting laborers who are dependent upon the work of skilled me-chanics for employment by the building

chanics for employment by the building trades employers' association.

These men might have been earning during the last three weeks wages amounting to \$90,000 a day and their idieness during the last three weeks has resulted in a total loss of more than \$1,600,000 -in earnings.

The situation is now at its most critical point. Tomorrow is expected to decide whether the majority of the men now locked out shall return to work on the terms dictated by the employers' association, or whether there shall be a prolonged contest and a general tie-up.

A general building tie-up in this city at the present time would be an appalling cammity. It would throw out of, work 120,000 men, whose loss in earnings would amount in round figures to \$10,000,0000 a month.

90,000 UNEMPLOYED MEN IN CHICAGO

Packing House Employes Have Lost \$1,800,000 and the Packers \$44,000,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- From reports sub mitted to the local branch of the American Federation of Labor, there are 90,000 unomployed men in and around Chicago.

Of this number 30,000 are packing house strikers. Other strikers in various trades foot up 15,000. Of these the garment work ers number 5000.

The others of the unemployed are railroad men dismissed during the past six months from the big trunk lines, and un-skilled laborers. The building trades are most prosperous of all,

of the strike against the packers. Taking the packers' figures of \$10 a week as the average wage, the loss to the strikers is \$1,800,000. The packers' loss in business, in trans-

The packers' loss in business, in transportation of strike breakers and in byproducts, is estimated at \$44,000,000.

The loss to stockment has been enormous. Cattle have failen \$1 a hundred, and hogs almost as much. This means \$1 on a steer, and on a normal run of 15,000 a day means a loss of \$180,000 a day.

The cattle receipts have not been up to normal, but this has not helped prices, which were smashed by the strike. Armour & Co.'s business has been \$200 or for some years. Swift & Co. have reached the \$175,000,000 mark. A fair estimate of business now is 50 per cent of the normal.

25,000 ARE OUT IN TEXTILE STRIKE

Loss of Earnings in Fall River Is Estimated at \$150,000 a Week.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—The Fall River textile strike is the principal strike in New Bng-

strike this week in Boston. At the great marble quarries in Vermont quarrymen and marble workers are on strike, and in the cities the marble workers are on strike, and in the cities the marble workers refuse to handle normalion products.

Including the textile strikers, it is estimated by labor statisticians that 25,000 men and women are on strike in New England. The loss in wages in Fall River is \$150,000 mental and the unions are expending \$25,ek, and the unions are expending \$25,-000 a week to support strikers and those in

ch. marble workers' pay roll was \$20,In Boston and Somerville the weekly
s of wages of those now on strike agwates \$27,100.
here are thousands of cotton operatives
in the various textile cities on account
shut-downs and curtailment of production.

In Massachusetts the building industry is in bad shape. Fully one-half of the men of the building trades are idle.

DEPRESSION IN

Forty Thousand Miners Idle Owing to the Suspension of Col-

lieries. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 20.-The wage

\$270,000 THE LOSS IN WAGES HERE

acking House Strikers in St. Louis and East St. Louis Number Approximately 4500.

During the six weeks the butchers' strike has been in progress in St. Louis and East St. Louis, the butchers, team-

Lothrop, G. A., Southern Pacific, 903 Olive

Baptist Association Elects Officers. The Ebenezer Baptist Association held s second annual session at the Hanley venue mission Tuesday and elected the blowing officers: Moderator, Rev. E. Goldsby; first vice moderator, Rev. H. Claiborne; second vice moderator, ev S. T. Tyler; recording secretary, I. Banks; missionary, Rev. J. L. Philps. roaders, shopmen, machinist and others, E. \$18,000; 2200 mine workers and others, on lips

Sis, we first things to Look for strike, \$3500; total, \$31.500.

With the end of this week there was a suspension of work at the coul mines, which are expected to make about one, half time for the coming five weeks, owing to the light demand for coal. This will result the light demand for the light demand for coal. This will result the light demand for the light demand for the light demand for the light demand for Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co. offers

era made idle by the reduction in the coal coutput will amount to about \$300,000 for the GOLD DEMOCRATS VOICE SENTIMENT FOR PARKER

Letters Sent by the New York World to Vice-President at Ratification of Palmer and Buckner Nomination Elicit Replies Showing Only One Man a Roosevelt Supporter.

To the one hundred and odd men who acted as vice-presidents at the ratification of the Palmer and Buckner sound money Democratic ticket at Madison sters and stockyards employes of the two Square Garden, Sept. 22, 1896, the New York World and the Post-Dispatch cities, who went out, have lost approxisent letters requesting a statement of their present political views, together still out, practically none having returned to work. Averaging their wages as \$10 a

Because of death or removal, the letters and out.

Because of death or removal, the letters sent out reached, it is estimated, week, according to the statement of the packers, the total for the six weeks reaches \$270,000. Of the men out, 500 are in St. Louis and 4000 in East St. Louis.

St. Louis and 4000 in East St. Louis.

Since the beginning of the strike the only aid the strikers have received has been from the commissaries opened by the unions. They have had free access to these Charles W. Goodyear, Theo. Sutro, G. H. P. Gould, Frederick W. Hinrichs,

charles W. Goodyear, Theo. Sutro, G. H. P. Gould, Frederick W. Hinrichs, In disregard of constitutional restriction.

The packers state that they are working practically a full force, but as the greater part of the men are housed in the packers in the packers and do not leave for any length of time, their earnings have been lost to the business world.

Charles W. Goodyear, Theo. Sutro, G. H. P. Gould, Frederick W. Hinrichs, Mr. Roosevelt, it seems to me, is imbued with a like spirit, which with the power in his strong hands, is far more dangerous to our institutions than it was in the case of the business world.

Frederick R. Condert, New York—Ten-portance of the currency question. That

Bice Harvest Excursion.

Probably as many more have been thrown out of employment during the last month by the wave of industrial discord and depression which seems to be sweeping across the country.

Rice Harvest Excursion.

Si5.00 for round trip to the Rice Belt of Texas and Louislana from St. Louis. On sale second and fourth Tuesdays in August and September. Literature on rice and full information on rates on application to J. H.

WACE LOSS 6. be best combatted by the election of so Dingley bill. sound, sane, judicial-minded a man as the Joseph Larocque, Ridgefield, Conn.—I

ex-chief judge of our court of appeals.

Wheeler H. Peckham, New York—In 1896 I voted for the Republican presidential electors because of the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution. The electors because of the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution. The electors because of the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution. The electors because of the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution. The electors because of the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution. The electors because of the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution. The electors because of the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution. The electors because of the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution. The electors because of the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitution and power in the paramount im- ers imposed by the constitutio

to our institutions. The doctrine that the know Mr. Roosevelt well and respect him end justifies the means and that accepted canons of law, constitutional or international, may be safely over-ridden, provided that the immediate end to be obtained by the Republican machine in vital matters of domestic interest. Manyor of the provided that the immediate end to be obtained by the Republican machine in the manyor of the provided that the immediate end to be obtained by the results of the provided that the immediate end to be obtained by the results of the provided that the immediate end to be obtained by the results of the provided that the immediate end to be obtained by the results of the provided that the immediate end to be obtained by the results of the provided that the immediate end to be obtained by the results of the provided that the immediate end to be obtained by the results of tained is expedient, has been frequently chine is so dominant as to make the invoked, by nations as well as by individ-president a figurehead in such affairs, it uals, to justify every new departure in-should be run into the shed. I do not consistent with settled notions of orderly doubt that Mr. Roosevelt is alive to the precedent. It is this tendency, not coninequality and injustice of the present tarcils prior to this last convention. It is precedent. It is this tendency, not coninfeded wholly to any one party or to any
iff and would gladly see it reformed, but
group of individuals, whether courts or
he is powerless in the presence of the
labor unions, which it seems to me cah
selfish manufacturers who framed the
in favor of Mr. Cleveland, will in this cam-

Edward M. Shepard, Erlowest, Lake leorge, N. Y.—I beg to say that I heart-ly support Parker and Davis. John S. Apgar, New York—There are many reasons founded upon the security of our institutions and the improvement of our system of laws, why independents and Republicans alike should support Parker; but there are no reasons, other than streets.

personal ones, operative within a very narrow range, why a Democrat should sup-

ROOSEVELT DANGEROUS.

George Cary Eggleston, Joshua's All arrangements are now complete Rock, N. Y.—I have a great respect for the revalidating of photographic

reason, among others, that the reduction of the tariff on many schedules is the crying need of commerce of this country, and you can no more expect to obtain such reductions at the hands of the party now in daily. power than you can expect the mother to child, and yet this is the only cure.

GERMANS FOR PARKER.

Theedore Sutro, New York-Judge Parker stands for all that is sound, safe paign again show its strength in favor of Judge Parker.

\$15.00 to New Orleans and Return

GET YOUR PASS FIXED UP. Revalidating Work Has Comm at Fair Admissions Office.

Rock, N. Y.—I have a great respect for Mr. Roosevelt and a personal liking for him, but I regard him as the most danger out man to whom the executive office has been entrusted since the days when Andrew Johnson set up what he called "my policy," and sought to enforce it with the high hand, in contravention of law, in defiance of the people's legislature and in disregard of constitutional restriction. Mr. Roosevelt, it seems to me, is imbued with a like spirit which with the power is ment. In disregard of constitutional restriction. Mr. Roosevelt, it seems to me, is imbued with a like spirit, which, with the power in his strong hands, is far more dangerous to our institutions than it was in the case of Johnson.

Isider Straus, Nev York—I am supporting Judge Parker for President for one reason, among others, that the reduction of the tariff on many schedules is the cry-

Bank for Bourbon, Mo.

RKER.

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., Aug. 20.—The
Bank of Bourbon, at Bourbon, Crawford
County, with a capital stock of 10,000,
was chartered today. The stockholders
are Leo A. Fisher, L. D. Viemann, John
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Conried Sails Next Wednesday.

NIGHT VIEW OF THE GREAT WORLD'S FAIR

At present there are an average of 40,000

mine workers idle each day, owing to a sus-pension at the collieries or a reduction in

he hours of work. This affects some eigh

thousand railroaders, shopmen and others, who are also suspended. There are 1700 mine

0,000 mine workers idle, \$64,000; 8000 rail-

workers and 500 other workers on strike. The daily losses in wages are as follows:



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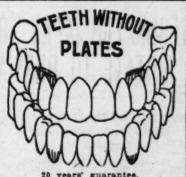
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proper vehicles, will participate.
The great business houses of St. Louis have entered their finest business turnouts, and owners of four-in-hands, tallyhos and other pleasure outfits are making great

other pleasure outfits are making great preparations.

The parade will take place Tuesday afternoon. The sorres show will open at throughout the afternoon in continue throughout the afternoon of the Kentucky has the largest number of the Kentucky livestock display, will arrive to-day with the horses on a special train. The parade Saturday will be only of horses used in trade and government malies. The prises to be awarded amount a very kind of business outfit from a light delivery warpon to enormous sixhorse trucks. In all the awards the horses will ount 50 per cent cannot be given due consideration by the judges. The government miles, most of them parade. There will be mules to cannot, mules used as pack animals, mules in the hospital service and mules in the commissary service. They covernment mules, most of them parade. There will be mules to cannot, mules used as pack animals, mules in the hospital service and mules in the foopital service and mules in the pospital service and mules in the commission of the property and the diversity of the property and the property and the diversity of the property and the

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sndum vote, nave declared and paperators' terms.

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As president of the Globe Savings Bank Spalding was a man of wealth and posi-tion when, in 1896, the bank failed, and he
Shows His Gratitude became a fugitive from justice. It was then, for the first time, that the public

learned of Louise Ervin. Schooled in business affairs by her em-ployer, the stenographer at once exhibited index in the southwestern district of the United Mine Werkers, who could not reach an agreement with their operators at the Pittsburg (Kan.) conference, but referred the matter of a reduced scale to a referendum vote, have decided to accept the matter of a reduced scale to a referendum vote, have decided to accept the matter of a reduced scale to a referendum vote, have decided to accept the matter of a reduced scale to a referendum vote, have decided to accept the matter of a reduced to accept the matter of a reduced scale to a referendum vote, have decided to accept the matter of a reduced scale to a reference to the scale to accept the scale accept the scale

ployer, the stenographer at once exhibited an acumen in her statements regarding the management of the bank that proved more than disconcerting to the persons who were trying to prove Spalding an embezzler.

Later, when the banker was forced to stand trial, she engineered his defense. There were three trials before the banker falled. The contention of his attorney, Colin Fyrice, was that the banker had been convicted of "larceny," for which the extreme penalty is ten years' imprisonment, and not of "embezzlement as a public official," for which 15 years is the maximum sentence. "The relator is released," amounced Judge Dunne at the close of Assistant State's Attorney Barnett's argument in rebuttal.

The crowd in the courtroom understood the situation and applauded as Spalding. Sent and gray haired and with his face ashen white from his life in prison, rose from his chair and kissed the woman beside him.

His Release.

was a prisoner she wrote him a letter.

Her attempts to obtain her husband's freedom were numerous and most of her leisure time was spent in conference with lawyers. Once an appeal was taken to the supreme court. There were four petitions for a writ of habeas corpus, and numerous appeals were made to the state

to Faithful Woman. Yesterday the devotion of the woman to her husband was rewarded when Spalding was released by Judge Dunne on more or less of a technicality. The point at tesu

board of pardons. All were unsuccessful.

"I knew it would be this way. I knew it would," she repeated, caressing him, ob-livious to the spectators in the court-His Release.

Her efforts to secure his acquittal having falled, she began at once her scheme to have him released from prison. Spalding, with a good deal of faith in her ability to help him, accepted the situation with more composure than his friends expected of a man well advanced in years and facing a long term in the penitentiary. Then they were married.

The marriage took place in the county jall, when the banker was brought back to Chicago in one of the many attempts made by his faithful ally to secure his freedom. Spalding said he had made no plans for the future, except that he had decided to remain in Chicago and re-enter business life.

TERMS FOR JAPAN TO WILL DYE COTTON DICTATE TO RUSSIA ON THE STALK

Tokio Professor Would Make Her Pay Madagascar Chemist Is in Mississippi \$500,000,000 and Get Out of Northeast Asia.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS Aug. 20.—A copy of the Tokio newspaper Titase, which has just reached Paris, contains an article by Prof. Kangin of the Tokio University on the subject of the conditions which Japan ought to de-mand of Russia when the war ends with he inevitable (as it thinks) Japanese victory. The conditions suggested are: First—The payment of \$500,000,000 indem-

Second—The cession of Manchuria to China and the opening of the Manchurian ports to all the world.

Third-A complete and permanent surrender of Port Arthur, as well as all the other territory on the Liaotung peninsula. Fourth—The cession of Shanghalien Island, as well as the valuable fisheries ap-

pertaining thereto.

Fifth—The retirement of Russia from all
Eastern Siberia as far as Mukden. Mr. Kangin insists that Japan must not yield on any of these points, especially the one regarding retirement beyond Mukden. He takes it for granted that Russia will not make much objection to any of the conditions except the last, but he thinks she must be forced to agree even to that one.

\$47.50 to California.

for the Purpose of Making Experiments.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 20 .- Dr. Adolph Le Maitre, a celebrated chemist from the island of Madagascar, is in Meridian to make some experiment on growing cotton, which he avers will revolutionize a branch of the industry.

He proposes to produce black or any other color or cotton instead of white cotton on the stalk. After years of study and research Dr. Le

After years of study and research Dr. Le Maitre, believes he has found the right formula, and is awaiting settled weather to make the experiments.

By making nature dye the cotton on the stake, the expense of dyeing the cloth will be eliminated. Dr. Le Maltre avers that the coloring of cotton can be done at small cost. The chemist says that on the island of Madagascar the French chemists have been successful in producing any desired color in the bloom or fruit of certain plants.

Drake's Palmette Wine.

NEW FORM OF GRAFT FOUND

Oil Land "Scalpers" Profit Off Indians in the Territory Oil District.

TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Aug. 20.—A new class of grafters in the oil business in the Cherokee Nation is known as "scalpess."
These are the parties who generally, are familiar with the oil lands of the nation, They lay around the land office and watch the Indians file. Then they make a blanket lease with the Indian on his land and then gal. bettle. Sent. White Rock Water Co.

Start out to sell them to benefide oil producers and developers.

Of course, the profit to the middle man is just whatever he can make it and he never works for nothing. When he sells his lease, which, of sourse, has never been approved, he goes to the allettee who owns the land and has him make a new lease the land and has him make a new lease the land and has him make a new lease the land and has him make a new lease the land and has him make a new lease the land and has him make a new lease the land and has him make a new lease the land and has him make a new lease the land and has him make a new lease the land and has him make a new lease the land and has him make a new lease the land and has him make a new lease the land and has him make a new lease the land and has him make the land and has him the land and has him make the land and has him make the land and

insurgents has been extended for a further period of 48 hours.

The recent interview between the gov-ernment and insurgent shiefs was with-out result. The latter demand three port-folies in the ministry, half the mambers of both chambers and the office of chief of police.

THE MAY COMPANY'S Quarantee Means Your Absolute Protection.

We guarantee the prices of goods we sell to be as low or lower at the time of sale than the same qualities can be bought elsewhere. This applies to all lines of merchandise sold by us, and is backed by our earnest desire to instantly allow all claims that may be made on the basis of this guarantee. Quality for quality—price for price—we stand ready at all times to match (and often overmatch) competition. In the face of this guarantee you are absolutely safe in dealing here.

WASHINGTON AV. AND SIXTH STREET.

USE OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT.

A Hint from that Great Sale of

All sizes in Mon's Balbriagan Shirts and Drawers can yet be found. The Shirts have slik or

(First Floor.)

Sterling Values in Muslin Underwear

The bargain treat—as detailed in the following items—will prove a trade magnet. Do not overlook these values while downtown shopping tomorrow. It is an easy matter to quote low prices, but to give goods of character and quality at these prices is uncommon. It is so uncommon that it will be well worth your while to

AT 18c

CHEMISE-Good muslin, neck and sleeves edged with torchon lace, CORSET COVERS-Cambrie, full front, French back, trimmed

DRAWERS-Good muslin or cambric, ruffle on hemstitch-

GOWNS—Cambric and muslin, yoke of hemstitched tucks and embroidery trimmed, full length and width. SKIRTS-Cambric and muslin, ruffle of hemstitched tucks and embroidery, also foot ruffle.

CORSET COVERS-Nainsook, full blouse front, beautifully trimmed with Valenciennes lace. DRAWERS-Cambric, hemstitched tucks and embroidered ruffle, also lace trimmed, perfect fit

SKIRTS-Muslin top, cambric ruffle, edged with tucks and DRAWERS-Good muslin, perfect fit, suffle edged with tor-

GOWNS-Good muslin, yoke trimmed with embroidery, full

35c GOWNS-Cambric or nainsook, high and low neck, trimmed in broidery, cut full length and width.

.50 \$2.75 Spreads at TEXTRA fine Satin

Spreads; not only

are they exclusive

SKIRTS—Cambric, deep flounce, trimmed with four rows of torchon insertion and lace edge, also embroidered ruffle, full

CHEMISE—Nainsook, skirt length, lace and embroidery trimmed, skirt trimmed with deep ruffle. DRAWERS-Nainsook or cambric, umbrella ruffle, trimmed with lace or embroidery, perfect fit. (Second Floor-Five Elevators and Escalador.)

AT 97c

AT

SPECIAL SALE OF BED SPREADS

Three Big Bargains to Impress Thrifty Buyers

|| \$2.00 Spreads at **1**

Made for double

beds-hand fring-

ed all round with

\$1.25 Spreads at O Extra heavy, Marseilles patterns In Crochet

Spreads. Made for double beds. The quantity is limited to one hundred.

Men's Handkerchiefs Veilings

Women's Neckwear

200 dozen Point de Venice Lace Col-

cently marked at 15c and

25c apiece, are each

.48

slated to go to-

lars, with tabs, that were until re-

cut corners. To be used for

kerchiefs that were made to sell some-what tomorrow's price, which is

white iron beds. 5 new patterns.

Laces This assortment com-prises Valenciennes, Point de Paris and Torchon Laces in 4-inch widths. All have insertions to match. Monday's price is but, per yard........... (First Floor.)

Towels, each
These are Union Linen Huck Towels,
showing all white
(no colored) borders and there
are only 100 dozen to be sold tomorrow. As this is the greatest
value we have ever offered in
Towels, there will be active
selling.

(Basement.)

Patented edge.

and new designs, but they are

also imported by us for this city

Fans for

Mercerized Vestings

Made of the nobbiest, heavy-weight, light color material. For waists these Mercerized Vestings are in great demand at present. These goods are silk finished and are warranted to launder. Here is the genuine 85c quality that we place before our readers as a magnetic special

fine quality-in fancy stripes, also in black and white effects

(showing neat figures) — that were half a dollar each—are now

priced at 29c. (First Floor.

morrow at

Women's \$2.00 S 1

Union Silk Um-brellas—fast black—with fancy

and natural wood handles—the kind we have sold right along at \$2.00. A good chance to get a good umbrella, (First Floor.)

These are 26-inch

A liberal assortment of pretty White Embroidered Stock Collars, with tabs, new in style, is priced for Monday's selling at,

Women's Gloves

White and Black Lisle Thread Gloves. always sold at 25c a pair-Monday's price....

Women's Extra quality Lisle Suede Gloves, in black, white sold at 50c per pair

-Monday's price..... 35C

(First Floor.)

25c Mercerized

Waistings, Yard These are the new-est of the Import-ed Mercerized Walstings and come in tiny shepherd cheeks of white and blue, etc., etc. They are 30 inches wide.

(Basement.)



Boys' \$4.50 and \$5.00 Suits for Parents should save money

and boys wear good clothes as the result of this adver-Style and Wear at a Bargain Figure. tisement. Tomorrow morning there will be offered 500 Boys' Knee Suits —in the popular Norfolk and double-breasted styles—all sizes—at an exceptionally low price. The materials are pure wool, double and twist cheviots, tweeds and cassimeres-in medium shades of gray or brown-neat, small checks, nobby over-plaids, broken stripes and mottled effects. The cut shows one of this Fall's most

popular fashions. The manufacture is of a high order throughout. (Third Floor-Five Hevators.)

\$6 and \$8 Arabian Bonne Femme Curtains, each

Superb is the adjective that qualifies jective that qualifies the price. Come and lie Curtains. inspect the goods and you will readily agree with us.

These are fine quality, HEAVY CORDED ARABIAN BONNE FEMME CURTAINS-showing elegant open work and Spachtel designs. All are made of 3-ply French Cable Net, with 16-inch valance. The colors are white or Arabian.

Three to six Curtains of a kind. Sizes are suitable for small, medium and large windows to match.

(Pourth Floor-Fire Elevators.)

THE FRONT "TEDDY" IN BUTTER FRENCH FAIR CHIEF COLON COMES MARCHING TO

Special Grapevine cable dispatch from the Islamus giving full and explicit details of the organization of the first Roose velt and Fairbanks club there, together with some account of the difficulties attendant on that proceeding, and a liberal and non-partisan description of the great enthusiasm that ultimately prevailed.

World and Post-Dispatch. CHAPTER I.

COLON, Panama, Aug. 20.—'Carramba," bissed Senor Hotairno, "it must not be." "Si si," assented Senor Fourflushero, "it

"Madre di dios," shouted Senor Eatem aliva, "it is, it is."

Whereupon there was a mortal conflict or the streets. Trusty blades were drawn. All the saints ere called up. Much rum was consumed

It was a parlous occasion And what was the result? Can a Latin gentleman resent an insult? Can a dog of an American reflect with im-punity on the parentage of a gentleman in whose veins flows the pure Castillian?

They fought. They bled-approximately. when the dead had been counted, when the first aid to the injured had been applied, Senor Hotairno, Senor Fourflushero and a holy enthusiasm, while great to write about, does not slake the tropic thirst. when the dead had been counted, when the fresca (with a small dash of cognac), and vowing that they would stand or fall to-

Oh, this hot southern blood! You couldn't make a sausage of it to save your life. Not a blue wurst. Si, si.

CHAPTER II.

"Cochero," shouted Senor Hotairne. He was calling a hack, a plain, ordinary ack, price a peseta until you stop. If you never stop the Cochero loses; if you stop to light a cigar within 10 feet from the place where you started, you

And if you run down a man in the street the man is arrested for obstructing traffic, even if they have to go to the hospital to serve the warrant. What business has a pedestrian in the

But to return-

"Cochero," shouted Senor Hotairno. He came—the man with the hack "To the trysting place," hissed Senor

He hissed habitually. What more could you expect of a man whose language is posed of sibilants and a tinge of garlie? "Whither?" inquired those eminent patriots, Senors Fourflushero and Eatem-

"Whither we go," said Senor Hotairno, "to organize the first Parker and Davis club in Central America."

CHAPTER III.

They drove rapidly down the prado. Every Latin town has a prado. Some more and some less, for not every city has had a Leonard Wood to let the contract repaving to his brother-in-law and then put up a tablet saying, "Reconstruct-Gen. Leonard Wood, A. D. 1902." Alas for those early Spaniards! What they didn't know about graft would fill a

But why be harsh with them? Perhaps they had no brother-in-law in he paving business. Who can tell? Quien Sabe? Quo Vadis? Hoot Mon.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE.

They drove rapidly down the prade.

It was a dark and fearsome night. And
the captain, rising, said: "Antonio, tell
World and Post-Dispatch. one of your fa-a-a-mous stories." But that was a digression. They drove

rapidly down the prado.
Soon they reached the meeting place. It was the Cafe Christofore.
"Cervaza," hissed Senor Hotairne, "dos

"Oh, my heart, by the holy gods," wailed Senor Eatemalivea; "he has ordered but two beers, and there are three of us.

CHAPTER IV.

There were many other patriots there. Panama had responded nobly to the call. The Cafe Christoforo was filled with earnest men, most of them 4 feet 6 inches in their socks & they were any) and all fired

Manifestly, two beers would not go

and the insistent dog who kept the tavern emaliva. had been satisfied to the extent of 20 cents (Mexican), Senor Hotairno arose and said: "Fellow patriots."

The cochero stirred uneasily on his seat. "Do I get it?" he inquired shrilly. "Do get it?"
Hastily borrowing the 20 cents (Mexican) from the man who kept the tavern, Senor

Hotairno sent the rude fellow on his way.
"Fellow patriots," he began again. "Si, si," shouted the others in the room Every Latin is a patriot (Mexican), but not every patriot is a Latin. But why twit on facts? Si, facts? Si, si.

again.

The rest of them began to believe it by of Parker and Davis."

"Fellow patriots." "Get a phonograph," shouted Senator Eatemaliva.

It was plain to be seen that he was a "We are gathered here," shouted Senor Hotairno, casting a withering glance at Senor Eatemaliva, "as patriots of the imperial republic of Panama to form a Par-ker and Davis club and promote, so far as we can, the interests of that noble counte-

nance from Esopus, N. Y." "Soap!" Interupted Senor Eatemaliva, "did you say soap?"
The speaker shuddered. Who would speak

that fateful word in an assemblage of the proud nobles of a Latin state?" "Conspuez soap," came from one corner of the room. There was a Frenchman present, and not an escargot in the house. Repressing his emotions, Senor Hotairno

"We are here to form a Parker and Davis

Organizers of the Roosevelt and Fairbanks Club of Colon

extremely low price of, per

short of marvelous.

One broken lot of Misses' and Children's But-

ton and Lace Shoes, patent or kid tips—sizes, from 8½ to 2—values from \$2 to \$2.50—while

this lot lasts we offer you your choice at the

(First Floor—Seventh and Olive.)

"Well man, sick man, dead man-stiff! Dig 'em up, cut 'em up; what's the dif? Humorous, tumorous, blood and gore! Roosevelt, Roosevelt, nineteen four.'

CHAPTER VI.

Great excitement prevailed. Somebody ordered a drink and escaped nto the darkness with the check. "Lemonade for mine," said Senor Fourlushero, "with a smifter of rum on the

Knowing his man, the gentlemanly bar keeper neglected to make the lemonade, but brought the rum. CHAPTER V.

"I continue," shouted Senor Hotairno.

"The salvation of the republic of Panama and of the other republics of South America

"Down with the big stick," came a lusty "Give us liberty or give us death," shouted an enthusiast in the rear of the room.

But there was a dark frown on the face

CHAPTER VII.

of Senor Eatemaliva.

What did it portend?

There was much talk of this nature. It was a hundred to one on Parker and Davis, with nothing else on the board. Suddenly a voice cried: "Hold."

Everybody held. It was Senor Eatemliva shaking with Everybody else shook; that Chagres fever is something fierce.
"You're stuck," said the man who kept

the cafe, to the unfortunate who registered But that was merely by way of divertisement. Even the Latins must have their

little jokes. "Hold," said Senor Eatemliva, "I call n you to hold. I am here to present the claims of T. Roosevelt, the champion of the down-trodden Latin races, the censor of our morals, the director of our financial ffairs, the great father in Washington, the boss of the universe, and the master of the kindergarten we must all attend."

There were murmurs of dissatisfaction. "Nothing doing," said Senor Eatemliva, in the patols of the states. "I know me rights, and knowing, dare maintain." "Carramba," hissed Senor Hotairno; "he has the goods."

CHAPTER VIII.

"I ask of you," continued the intreped orator, gazing fearlessly into the scowling faces before him-"I ask of you what we can expect of this man Parker, for many years a judge of the highest court of New York?

Would he take heed of the soothsaying "Would be take need of the soothsaying of Nelson W. Cromwell and recognise us before we were out of the shell?
"Would he have the foresight to know what is coming off before it comes off?
"Would he send warships to our coast to scare off other countries to whom we owe money?

scare off other countries to whom we one money?

"Would he brandish the big stick before the powers when we get in trouble?

"Would he be our guide, mentor, friend and constetiution and by-laws?

"Would he be our book of deportment, our ready letter writer and our etiquette in ten easy volumes.

"Would he set up to tell us how we shall run our affairs, keep our books and otherwise butt in on all our domestic arrangements?

wise but in on all our domestic arrange-ments?

"Would he back his conversation up with the threat that if we are not good he will send warships down here and wipe us off the face of the earth, thus impressing on us the necessity of doing what he says or suffering the dire consequences?

"Would he, I ask you; would he?"

There were loud cries of: "Nix, nix."

Which may seem strange, but you must remember that the Isthmus of Panama is so cosmopolitan.

CHAPTER IX. It was plain to be seen that the masterly

rguments of Senor Externaliva had had heir effect. There was a sudden movement over to the side of the room populated by the senor. He was the idol of the hour.

A sooffing person present said it should be the "idle of the hour," but those sarcastic folks always are making their cracks.

Great enthusiasm prevailed.

CHAPTER X. The strenuous efforts of Senor Hot-airno and Senor Fourflushero to stem airno and Senor Fourflushero to stem
the tide came to naught. One after another those present enlisted under the
banner of Senor Eatemliva and T.
Roosevelt, there to do or die.

"A murrain on you." cried Senor
Fourflushero, thus proving that the historical novel had penetrated to those benighted apots.

"A murrain on you."

"S'death," ejaculated Senor Hotairno,
"we are undone."

"Odds bodkins, 'tis even so," went up
the cry.

the cry.

A book agent with a marked-down set of Charles Major's works had been along; that was a clnob.

CHAPTER XI,

Gentle reader, our tale is soon told. Here, tonight in Colon, those who make to organize the first Parker and Davis club in the Latin countries went anyly back to their homes charter memora of the Colon Roosevelt and Fair-

a holy enthusiasm, while great to write about, does not slake the tropic thirst.

There was contumely and contention.

"Stop," hissed Senor Hotarino. He could no more help hissing than be could help keeping away from a bathub.

What's bred in the bone—

What's bred in the bone—

Tit, tut. Grant Allen is dead. However, and the refreshment had been consumed.

Tit, tut. Grant Allen is dead. However, and the insistent dog who kept the tayern and special music will be an or more to follow. Soon we have the freely translated as: "A little, more of the government. He finance department of the government and the finance department of the government. He is popular in the diplomatic circles of Paris.

Where is the subject of an address the similituders is the subject of an address the subject of an ad

garments this department has ever known.

duced price. There are white linen, lawn, butcher linen, India linon,

A Great Sale of Girls' Wash Dresses

Disposing of Women's Wash Skirts

Beautiful Chiffon Capes, Half Price

Summer Suits—Half Price

light-weight clothing, and the result is the most attractive price list

we have yet presented. Many of these suits are just what you need

for fall wear, the weight being medium, and the patterns correct.

The outing suits are so cheap that you can afford to buy a new one

We have again reduced the prices on our men's medium and

with white, white, and champagne; all priced now at exactly half.

to lay away for next season. Be sure and come Monday.

are less than the goods alone could be bought for.

batisto, percale, crash, gingham, chambray—patterns are good.

35c for Girls' \$1.00 Wash Dresses

skirts in an immense variety of good styles.

\$4.00 Wash Skirts for \$2.00

\$6.00 Wash Skirts for \$3.00

Misses' Shoe Special

That's the order for this week, and we're going to obey it

explicitly. The result will be the most vigorous selling of wash

in a vast variety of choice and becoming styles. The prices here quoted are nothing

Women's Wash Suits Must Go

There are Women's and Girls' Wash Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Chiffon Capes

We are obeying the order to clear the Women's Wash Suits and every one is marked at a re-

ALL CARS TRANSFER DIRECT TO



Buster Brown Belts

GOT HORSE LAUGH ARRIVES TOMORROW

Modeler Sues State Commissioners New Commissioner-General Is

Properly Delineated.

Because he moided a butter Rocevelt with none of the characteristic Roceveltian lustiness, and sitting on a horse that laughed, the North Dakota Worl's Fair commission declined to pay Frederick Schmol 375 balance on his contract and he has brought suit in Justice O'Hallaron's court for that amount.

The suit is directed against Lieutenant-Governor David Bartlett, chief of the North Dakota commission.

There is no dispute about Schmol having been engaged to make an equestrian statue of President Rocevelt for exhibition in a refrigerator, nor as to 100 having been engaged to make an equestrian statue of President Rocevelt for exhibition in a refrigerator, nor as to 100 having been balance has not been paid because of the dispute is as to the quality of the work done. The North Dakota contract price of 446. The balance has not been paid because of the dispute is as to the quality of the work done. The North Dakota people say the balance has not been paid because of the dispute is as to the guality of the work done. The North Dakota people say the defects monitored above. They say that the horse was engaging in a palpable horse laugh, and the President was shown as a laugh, and the President was shown as a

Who Say President Was Not

Properly Delineated.

Years Old and an Expert on

Sell the Goods, No Matter What The Basement Their Cost or Former Price

Our Basement Salesroom is simply teeming with matchless bargains of every description. A very small part of the list

The Porter Adjustable Window Screens, with ling strips for tacking on win-dow casing. Quantities are limited; only about one hundred and fifty Screens in all.

Screen Doors—Three-panel fancy ornaments, and including all hardware, reduced from \$1.00 each to.

Refrigerators—Our entire stock, consisting of just twenty-one pieces, must be closed out within the next few days. All are the celebrated North Star brand, made of select kiln-dried hardwood, finely finished; several different styles of lining, such as sinc, tile, opal plate glass and white enamel. In the entire line we have made reductions of about 25 per cent from regular prices, as we must have the room for Fall goods now in transit.

No. 2 Refrigerator reduced No. 2 Refrigerator reduced from \$12 to..... \$9.00 No. 3 Refrigerator reduced from \$14 to.....

No. 84 reduced from \$27 to.... No. 48 reduced from \$20.25 No. 561, tile lined, reduced from \$34 to..... reduced (Basement.)

Girdle Corsets

We have made things easy for you by reducing corset prices to just half. About sixty dozen girdle corsets, all new, fresh and up-to-date, are scheduled for Monday's

selling-half price, \$1.58 Pancy Girdles \$1.00 Tape Girdles (Second Floor-Olive Street Section.)

played on table in linen depart-ment); two sizes-19x36 and 30x40;

actual value of these Towels is \$2.50

Towels and Table Linens Very Cheap

Tomorrow we begin a special sale of Towels and Table Linens at prices much below regular. If you wish to secure some genuine bargains this sale will fill your want.

Hemmed Huck Towels—1000 dosen, good quality, red border or plain white, priced as follows:

border er plain white Towels (dispute the control of the control 12½c 19x39 inches, regular price 15c; sale price...... Heavy Scotch Table Damack, 48 inches wide, finely bleached, reduced from \$1 per yard to....850 Heavy Scotch Table Damash, 73 inches wide, finely bleached, \$1 reduced from \$1.35 per yd. to....\$1

(First Floor-Linen Department.)

Every Boy's Suit Must Be Sold at Once

Compare our original prices with our sale prices and figure the saving you can make tomorrow. The greatest reduction is a \$7.50 suit for \$2.48; the smallest reduction is a \$2 suit for 95c. Are these bargains worth coming for!

Boys' All-Wool Norfolk Suits, both single and double breasted styles; these suits are just right for school wear; reduced from \$5 \$2.48 and \$7.50 to Boys' High Orade Norfelk Suits, sizes 5 to 16 years, all choice fabrics and patterns; reduced as follows; \$13

Men's Medium-Weight Suits, for fall wear, fancy mixed gray and brown cheviots, regular price \$12 \$6.50 each; choice Monday.....\$6.50

Boys' Russian Blonse Wash Suita, ages from 2% to 8 years; very designable colors and all wanted fabrics; values range from \$2 to \$2.56 each; choose from 800 Menday OSC

Our entire stock of Young Mon's Trousers, formerly priced at 48 and 36 per pair; choice \$2.50

\$2.50

suits for 86; \$10 suits for 85; \$4.25 (Second Floor-Locust Street Section.)

Specials on Our Great Third Floor

Closing out Curtains, Portieres, Beds and Bedding at cost and less than cost. A grand opportunity to secure some very choice bargains.

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\$1.25 French Broadcloths At 10 A. M. for One-Half Hour. 1000 pieces in lengths from 3 to 8 yards, in all colors and black, of genuine imported Broadcloth—never sold for less than \$1.25 per yard—colors three shades of blue, three shades of brown, three shades of green, three shades of red JJU and black-for one-half hour Monday-



35c Mercerized Sateen

At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

We have just received one case (about 2000 yards), remnants of finest Imported Mercerized Sateens in solid colors, in all shades, black, white, blue, red, pink, green, gray, etc.—34 and 36 inches wide—warranted the best quality made worth 35c a yard on sale for one-half hour in base

Men's 50c Underwear

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Men's fine Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers; Men's Blue Ribbed Shirts or Drawers; lot Men's fine Drilling Drawers-worth 50cfor half-hour for.....

\$1.75 Yard-Wide Black Jaffeta Silk Manufacturer's Guarantee Woven in Every Yard.

At 9:30 A. M. for One-Half Hour. \$1.75 Yard-Wide All-Silk Black Guaranteed Taffeta, having the manufacturer's guarantee woven in every yard—a perfect wearing, richly dyed and finished fabric—easily worth \$1.75 per yard—for one-half hour only, Monday

85c Navy and Black Mohairs At 9 A. M. for One-Half Hour.

Monday at 9 a. m. we will offer 20 pieces 46-Inch fine Imported Navy and Black Sicilian—worth 85c per yard—for half-

INSURANCE WAS

and Denies He Planned to Defraud Companies, but Feared Arrest for New Launch D'Artagnan First Be- Then Roosevelt Train Had to Switch Grave Robbery.

SAYS FIRE IN HIS BARN WAS ENTIRELY ACCIDENTAL

Arson Is One Charge Against Him-Says He Had Not Heard He Was Considered Dead or Would Have Returned Sooner.

SEARCY. Ark., Aug. 20.-Dr. R. G. Dast. Lightle, who was supposed to have been burned in his barn here May 22, and on whose death insurance companies paid \$19, policies, returned today and sur-

Blames for Divorce Troubles. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Henry Herbert, work ing as a laborer in the carriage factory of his wealthy father-in-law, Alvin Countryman, in the suburb of Rochelle, has begun mult for \$30,000 damages against Countrymay G. A. Rayer, publisher of the Sunday

ion of his wife's affections. The suit is the result of Herbert's discov-

The suit is the result of Herbert's discovery that his wife had secured a divorce from him after two years of married life. It is said that the aristocratic parents of the wife disliked the union, which they considered a mesalliance for their tenderly-reared daughter.

Rayer, the Sunday school worker and publisher, is accused with his wife of harboring Mrs. Herbert and alding her in procurins the evidence upon which the decree was granted after a private hearing. A woman doctor is named in the suit, but is not made a co-defendant.

Until last February, when the young wife is said to have fied from her husband's side pending her preparations for divorce, the Herberts lived at the home of Alvin Countryman.



NEPTUNE TOO MUCH FOR DACE LOEB IS FOR APOLLO CLUB NOT TO BE BLAMED

PAID ARRESTED Singers Set Sail for Piasa, but Only President Delayed on Trip Home, but Manage to Reach Port Mean Little Assanpink Creek

The club started up the river at 2:30 as of being the home of a President it threw Plenty of Capital the guests of Messrs. James J. and John A. all politics aside in its greeting. Last July Rohan, owners of the new launch D'Arrange when the President returned there was tagnan. The current was running swiftly such a row among the three Republican the opposite way but under the skillful leaders of the three districts as to which

whose death insurance companies paid of the whose death insurance companies paid and only the control of amazing events that not a magning event the control of the control

of terms.

Mrs. Marsh expressed regret that her effort had failed. "Now that the acid has burned my face and spoiled my beauty," she said, "I fear more than ever that I will lose my husband."

Mrs. Marsh says she is the daughter of Thomas Williams, a wealthy resident of Higginsville, Mo. She says she eloped with Marsh two years ago and that they were married at Kansas City.

Hale Firefighters Great Show. The Hale Firefighters, on the Pike, considered the great feature of the Fair.

DUCHESS LILY TO WED AGAIN

Lily of Marlborough, Gossips Say, Is

Take a dose of the Bitters before meals and you'll enjoy them. It restores the appetite and gives power to properly digest the food. Then it also cures

The Downer Duchess is still a young woman and she looks young, too, and takes a keen interest in all that goes on either at Brighton, where she has bought a house (she never rents houses) or Deepdene, which after all is her real home.

She is at Brighton now for the sake of her son, to whom the sea air is est sential. She never forgets him or his interests, and, if she does marry again, he will have a comfortable sum settled upon him.

She has saved \$100,000 a year every year since Lord William Beresford ded, and \$780,000 invested for the son now would mean a considerable fortune for him when she dies or he becomes of the sake of the son how would mean a considerable for the son now would mean a considerable fortune for him when she dies or he becomes of the sake of

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Kinley's Ancestors Were Rocked.

Ers Set Sail for Piasa, but Only
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NAUGHTY STREAM OVERFLOWS

Iew Launch D'Artagnan First Boculmed and Then Tossed on
Raging Billows.

Then Rosevelt Train Had to Switch

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Haley, Jr., to C. S. Holloway, the well known exchilect, for \$4375. Mr. Holloway will erect who handsome two-story brick residences on the lot to meet the demand for modern, though reasonable priced, residences in the central West End. Frank S. Parker assisted in this transaction. The Mercantile Trust Co. also concluded negotiations covering lease of a prominent piece of Locust street property, and a temporary lease of a prominent Washington avenue corner in the wholesale district.

Also report the transfer of a residence in Mount Gamble, occupying lot fronting 50 feet on Blackstone avenue by a depth of 125 feet, between Wells and Ridge avenues, from Mercantile Trust Co., trustee, to D. K. Hiatt of Chicago. Mr. Hiatt acquired the property as an investment. Also sold to Louis Weiner a desirable lot in Southampton, fronting 50 feet on the north line of King's highway, for \$1000 cash. Mr. Wetner bought the lot, paying cash for same, and will begin at once the erection of a modern residence on the lot, plans of which are now being made, and which will cost between \$4500 and \$5000, adding another handsome residence to the many recently erected in this growing subdivision.

The Mercantile Trust Co, also reports having made several loans at current market rates of interest, and to have had a very bealthy demand for rentals of residences and flats. The Cradle in Which President Mc-Hiatt

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dry. c. B. 2072, fronting 30 feet on the south in the of Labadie avenue, to William Heisel for \$10,000. Mr. Bergians bought for investing \$600.

GREER-ANDERSON CO.

Greer-Anderson Realty Co., through E. W. Greer, secretary, reports the following sales:
Sold four flats, 3018, 3018 and 2018A Mirror and the following sales:
Sold four flats, 3018, 3018 and 2018A Mirror and the four bringing an annual rental of \$1344. Sold for account of Charles Dodge to a lady of the comment. Also sold 10 acres of land in St. Louis County close to the Wabash Raifroad. Price paid, \$3000, from the client to Charles Dodge.
Have made loans amounting to \$45,000 at 5 and 6 per cent interest. They are also financing several stone buildings now in the course of construction on the south side of Vernon avenue between West End and Aubert avenue. O, O. Cunningham, the owner, has completed several buildings of me same kind recently and purchased the lots and made his building loans through the above firm.

Strong demand for renting property.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN.

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Albert J. Ruca, are ment. Southeast corner of Chouteau avenue and Tiffany street; 92x142.6 feet. From Elizabeth Burnes to a client for \$4500. No. 3907 Utah street, a two-story and mansard brick dwelling; 50x118; renting for \$500 per year. From Argue Real Estate & Investment Co., to A. Boos, for \$2200, who bought for an investment. ment.

Olive street road, west of Emerson avenue, five-room frame cottage and three-acre lot, to Frank Vohs, for \$2250.

South side Chouteau avenue, about 250 feet west of Spring avenue; lot 50x142. From Charles B. Gibson to Krenning Real Estate Co., for \$1375.

The Geishas' Visit to the Odeon To-

Kiralfy's Louisiana Purchase Spectacle will contain a new feature for tonight of Spring avenue; lot 50x142. From Charles B. Gibson to Krenning Real Estate Co., for \$1876.

CHAS. F. VOGEL.

A farm at Swedeborg. Pulaski County. Mo., containing 300 acres improved with an 8-room frame dwelling, 120 acres being in timber. Sold for \$10,000, from Richard Utter of Mt. Carmel. Ill., to Coarad Kempf, who bought for a bome. Robert J. Krashe, salesman, negotiated this deal. Si20 Russell avenue, between Vandeventer avenue and Lawrence street, a 2-story glate roof modern brick residence, containing 9 rooms, re-

night.

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She will try as well to find a home to pass quietly her remaining years.

Although but a little over 40 years of

MAY WHEAT SOLD AT \$1.16 1-4. Chicago Traders Still Carried Away
by Bullish Enthusiasm.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Wheat sold at still higher prices on the Board of Trade today, but the market was not so wild as
on the previous day, and after the safety
valve, so to speak, had been lifted by the
first pressure of buying excitement, the
trade caimed down and bullish enthusiasm subsided.

On the buying wave of the first half
hour of trading, new September wheat was
rushed up to \$1.11%. December to \$1.12%,
and May, which is riding on the top creat
of the present flood of bull excitement,
was tossed up to \$1.16%.

These figures appeared to satisfy the
ambition of the bulls for the moment, and
u general movement to secure profits that
have accrued on the recent advance resuited in reactions to \$1.6% for new September, \$1.10% for December and \$1.14 for
May. The close was at \$1.10%, \$1.12% and
\$1.15%, respectively. higher prices on the Board of Trade to-

Announcement.

St. Louis, August 20, 1904.

The MISSOURI TRUST COMPANY and the LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY take pleasure in announcing to the patrons of the Lincoln Trust Company, that with the intention of uniting their respective businesses under one management, the Banking Department business of said Lincoln Trust Company has been removed to the place of business of the Missouri Trust Company at the corner of Seventh and Olive that place from and after th streets and will of business MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1904. Checks of all depositors of the Lincoln Trust Company will be hon

ored by the Missouri Trust Company. The officers of the Lincoln Trust Company and the tellers and other employes of its Banking Department will be pleased to meet the depositors of the Lincoln Trust Company at the office of the Missouri Trust

The Safe Deposit Vaults and the Real Estate Department of the Lincoln Trust Company will remain and be conducted permanently where they now are, No. 710 Chestnut street, and the Title Department of the Missouri Trust Company will soon be removed to that office. The Trust Department of the Lincoln Trust Company will tempo-

rarily remain at its present location, No. 710 Chestnut street. We bespeak the cordial relations with our patrons and depositors which we have enjoyed in the past.

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WHEAT SCORES FURTHER ADVANCES

Heavy Speculative Buying Holds the Value of That Grain Above a Dollar.

COARSE GRAIN ALSO HIGHER

Belief General in World's Shortage of Breadstuffs-Situation at Home and Abroad.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

price in some options and markets for a time at least. Speculation has taken up the bull side of grain and is playing it to a fare-you-well, making wheat the strong favorite. Well, there doesn't appear to be anything else so well calculated to bull cks and cotton are not in it and the the "ponies" and the "playin' cyards." The buying side appeals most strongly to the public when it comes to the "markets," and they certainly have gone a hot gait in wheat. The professionals who bucked them are still rubbing the sore places

telling how high the price may go.

The burning question of the hour among the speculative fraternity is the size of the 1904 wheat crop. It ranged all the way from a famine to a surplus, with most speculation backing the famine. It won't be that, though it may make the loaf of bread lighter or dearer for the consumer, the dear public paying the freight, as usual, but it may leave an unusually small surplus to leave our country for a foreign shore. That estimate of the Cincinnati Price Current for a 575,000,000-bushel crop looks conservative to me, but if half the damage that Jones & Bons and other crop killers claim has actually been inflicted, the Price Current estimated is too high. It must not be forgotten that the department at Washington out the winter wheat crop to a smaller amount than the trade generally expected. If the loss by floods and rust in Kansas and Nebraska, mainly, can reduce a yield indicated hs 374,000,000 bu on July 1, to \$33,000,000 bu on August 1, it may be that rust damage in the Northwest may reduce the spring wheat fully as much. That would mean a spring wheat crop of £28,000,000 bu, and a total crop of £61,000,000 bu.

Adding to a yield of 581,000,000 bu the amount carried over on the farms and in available supplies on July 1 last, which was 68,000,000 bu, there would be 620,000,000 bu there would be 620,000,000 bu to meet requirements before another crop was harvested. That would be 85,000,000 bu less than met all domestic requirements and allowed 119,000,000 bu to be exported last season, and then left 68,000,000 bu on hand at opening of the new crop year. Domestic requirements, including consumption and seeding, was indicated to have been about 527,000,000 bu during 1903-4. If the 1s the same this season there would lie over 100,000,000 bu left for export was reserves. The government statistician says that domestic requirements, including consumption and seeding, can be calculated at 64 bushels per capita on basis of 83,000,000 inhabitants. That would be practically 640,000,000 bu, and if an average reserve necessary there would practically be none for export.

Wheat Crop Conditions.

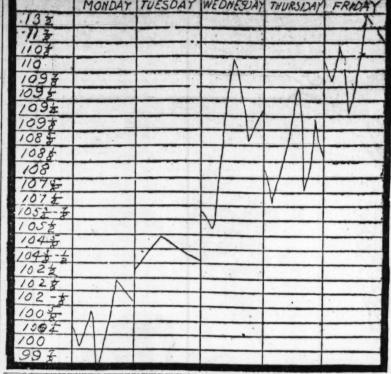
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Special to the Prot-Dispatch or the Serving Post, and the condition of the Serving Post, and the consumption and seeding, can be calculated at 6th bushels per capita on basis of 8th bushels per capita on the 8th bushels per section of 8th bush

calls according for growth and development of cropps.

That falling off in the winter wheat movement has not been so notable as had the second of the second

CHART SHOWING MOVEMENT OF GRAIN MARKET DURING THE WEE



here the market hit them, and saying, what's the use." But they are laying or the day when the tide will turn, and the demand was strong enough to lift it above the 50 per cent level. Compilants of por selling a few on buiges. The advance of the bettom has been over 25c, and at covers a good deal of shortage, but if seculative backing continues as strong as has been for some time past there is no siling how high the price may go.

The burning question of the hour among as speculation backing the famine. It is hardly probable that low prices will be seen in corn and cats, with the high price of it. By contrast with the high price of water that has been seen in years. The short the hour among a speculation that grain had, and more of wheat crop. It ranged all the average of the comparative cheapness.

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Smaller Cash Gain Than Had Been Expected Discouraging to the Speculators.

STEEL CUT A NATIONAL RESULT

Evening Post's Expert Thinks the Traders Are Unduly Excited Over Wheat Crop Conditions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The Evening Post, in its Wall street review today, says:
"On publication of the bank return show-

determinedly supported in the early dealings, in spite of the further reports of unsettled conditions in that trade. Traders are suspicious of a speculative origin of some of the damaging reports of steel trade. Dividend payments progress to detect a very large uncovered interest in U. S. Steel preferred. These factors have a deterred effect on plans to take stock by short sales. Pennsylvania also was conspicuously firm as the anthracite carriers showed good resistance under the ravorable insuence of a reported agreement on a plan for the settlement of differences between miners and operators in that trade. A violent break in Metropolitan sceurities, which carried Metropolitan sceurities, which carried Metropolitan Street Railway down with it, gave added force to the reaction, and the late weakening of the grangers caused the whole list to give way. The leading grain carriers all lost in the neighborhood of a point. A fractional rally was interrupted by the further drop in Metropolitan securities, and the closing was irregular.

The bank statement furnished no surprises. The moderate expansion made up an important part of the increased receipts, but there was a sufficient cash increase to more than keep pace with the additional reserve requirement, thus adding \$82.75 to the already abundant surplus. Total sales of bonds par value \$1,225,000.

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CENTURY BLDG., St. Louis.



in the days of pinafores and "knicks" was engagement annou cement last week of Miss Latta Bauer and Mr. Adolf Braun,

girls on the South Side. She has been in society but a season, and on account of the youth of both bride and bridegroomelect the wedding date has not been definitely decided cvn. Both Mr. Braun and Miss Bauer are graduates of the High

Mrs. John Bauer, and Mr. Braun is the eldest son of Mr. Adolf Braun and a neph-ew of Mrs. H. B. titifel.

Capt. Carl Palfrey, retired, who was at Jefferson Barracks in 1890-93, is in St. Louis doing the Fair. His gresent home is in the Republic of Mexico. Many of the friends that Capt. Pulfrey made while he was in St. Louis have given entertain-ments in his honor. He was a promininet club member and well known in soclety circles. He was a member of the engineer corps.

Mrs. Frederick M. Hanger, member of the Board of Lady Managers from Little Miss Nellie Crouch are still at their Del-Rock, departed Wednesday evening for her home. She served in Mrs. Manning's stead while the president of the Board of Lady Managers was the guest of the family of Judge Parker at Esopus. Mrs. Hanger had full charge of the management of with Mr. and Mrs. Crouch and the family affairs of the jury of awards and was party will depart the latter part of Occongratulated before her departure upon

appointed by the Board of Lady Managers Nov. 3. Miss Williams will be remembered

Class

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and was a guest at the house of the Board of Lady Managers Wednesday. Mrs. James D. Wynkoop and son, Charles Appleton Warren of New York, are the guests of Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the board of lady managers, at her

home, 4930 Berlin avenue. Mr. Huyshe Eliot of the Ceylon comission at the World's Fair will depart in a few days for an extensive visit to Sar Francisco and the western portion of the United States. Mr. Ellot was appointed to serve as a member of the jury of awards, but will resign that honor in order to visit the West.

St. Louisans are still loath to return and many of the prominent families will de-fer their homecoming until the middle of September.

Miss Louise Thayer will sail for Europe Sept. 6. Judge and Mrs. Thayer, who have been absent from St. Louis for some time returned home a fortnight ago, only to depart the latter part of last week for

Miss Florence Hayward has gone to the Colorado resorts for a short rest and will return in time for the September

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ridgely and their daughter, Mrs. Allen T. Simpkins, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Franklin Ridgely, are occupying their Biddleford Pool cot-

The Duncan Joys and their two children Isaac Cooks. Mrs. T. K. Niedringhaus and her two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greeley and Miss Gladys Greeley and Misses Mitchel and Lillian Mitchell, accompanied by their mother, are summering at the same resort.

Miss Jeanette Morton, who has been visiting Miss Mildred Stickney at Wequetonsing, has gone to Harbor Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Crouch and mar boulevard home, business matters making it impossible for Mr. Crouch to

leave St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams of New York will spend the month of October with Mr. and Mrs. Crouch and the family tober for New York, where they will attend the wedding of Mr. Williams' sister, the success of her work.

Miss Mary Solari of Memphis, who was

Miss Louise Williams, who will be married to serve as alternate on the painting and as the beautiful girl that served as maid drawing group, has arrived in St. Louis of honor at the William-Crouch nuptials.

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The Third Miss Hone Married.

sion. The guests were: Col. W. C. Greene, Dreiling. Among the party were: president of the Greene Consolidated Copper Co. and of the Greene Consolidated Gold Co.; Mr. Ferdinand W. Peck of Chicago, ex-United States commissioner to the Paris Exposition; Wm. L. Mayer, president of the National Shoe and Leather Bank of New York; Mark L. Sperry of Waterbury, Conn., Judge Wm. H. Bar-ner of Arizona, Hon. Charles F. Joy of St. Louis, W. H. Locher of St. Louis, Judge

The dinner was given in one of the private dining rooms, which was beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occa-

gave a Fair party for the same gentleman and included Mrs. Clark and her two

young daughters, Misses Willi and Madge Martin, and Miss Eva Greene. The Misses

Martin departed the latter part of last week to visit Miss Janet Mitchell of Mil-

hosen sponsor to christen the new ar-

WEDDINGS.

of Arkansaw City, Kan., came as a sur-prise to their friends. Prof. Scear of St.

John's Lutheran College at Winfield, Kan., performed the ceremony.

OUTING PARTIES.

Alps on Tuesday in honor of Miss Adele Page of Chicago. The invited guests were:

Dow Jones,
H. Bornmueller,
E. Smith.
L. McFarland,
Woods,
Long.

An out-of-town wedding of interest to a

MARY MANNERS.

mored cruiser Milwaukee.

A trolley ride joyed by a par Monday evening ra. The Cent music throughou ments were serve present were: A. B. Falls of Texas, Col. J. B. Breathitt, A. C. Bernard of Arizona, Gen. R. Allyn Lewis of New York.

Mrs. Clark is one of the most beautiful and delightful women and all sorts of so-cial attentions have been showered upon her. A day or so after the dinner given by her husband, Mr. Ferdinand W. Peck

BIRTHDAY PARTIES.

A surprise party was given to Mr. John K. Hoagland of 1712 North Grand avenue Monday evening by a numin honor of his birthday. waukee, daughter of the late Senator Mitchell of Wisconsin, who has been

Misses-WEDDINGS.

The marriage of Dr. C. Harve Altheid of Bedell, Bt. Louis and Miss Maud Harriett Elgin

The "Rappahannocks" gave a surprise party to Miss Hattle Moll at her residence at 2007 Gravols avenue, last Sunday evening, in honor of her birthday. Those present were:

An out-of-town wedding of interest to a wide circle of St. Louis friends was that of Miss Agnes E. Childs of Dexter, Mo., and Mr. William Van Doren of St. Louis. House Henry of the bride's parents in Dexter on Necheckets.

of Miss Agnes E. Childs of Dexter, Mo, and Mr. William Van Doren of St. Louis. The marriage was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents in Dexter on Wednesday. Mrs. Van Doren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ennis Childs of Dexter, formerly of kentucky, and is a niece of Mrs. Charles G. Cox of Westminster place. Mr. Van Doren is a well known young business man, who has been connected with one of the wholesale dry goods houses for a number of years. After a brief bridal tour Mr. and Mrs. Van Doren will be at home after Sept. 2 at 2703 Stoddard street.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Reiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reiss, and Mr. W. C. A. Steffen of Freeport, Ill., will be celebrated Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church, Fourteenth and Mallinckrodt streets. Miss Alma Steffen of Freeport, sister of the bridegroom, will be mail of honor. Miss Susie Reiss and Miss Mamie Bresser will serve as bridemaids, and Mr. Joseph Reiss will attend as best man. Carl Pleues and Joseph A. Reiss will be groomsmen. Two little girls, Misses Clara Reiss and Mamie Trenz, will be ring bearer and flower girl. An enjoyable dinner was given by Mr and Mrs. G. A. Delano at the Tyrolea

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Betts of 2940 Lack avenue celebrated their little daugh (Hazel's) seventh birthday with a largarty Friday evening. Little Miss Fel's cousins, Nellie and Frankie Daly Galveston, Tex., assisted in receiving. Fifty-six children were in attendance, few present being:

tained Monday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Fern Strother, 508 Missouri avenue, in honor of her 16th birthday. The house was tastily decorated with cut flowers, ferns, palms and pink ribbon entwined with smilax. Punch was served in the reception hall. Those present were:

Messrs.—

E. C. Chamberlata, Ann Walker, Dennard Brewster, Robert Johnson, Messrs.—
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ANNIVERSARIES. One of the social functions of the One of the delightful affairs of the week season was a musicale given by Mr. and was the lawn party given by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Val Knapp in honer of the Misses



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GOSSIP.

Mr. Eugene R. Ganz is in New York. Mrs. Gus L. Colligan and son have left f a trip to St. Paul. W. Wignall and daughter of Orange are guests at Hotel Beers. The Misses Mollie and Mary Waldron are pending some time in New York. Miss Adele Page of Chicago is being en-ertained by Mrs. G. A. Delano. Mellon's art social will give a china Wednesday afternoon at Delmar

Ticy Cullen of Jefferson City, the guest of Miss Gertrude

and Mrs. J. Raymond Tasche of West Belle place are at Mackinac Is-for the season.

Mrs. Hermina Muehling and family are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gund-lach of Belleville, Ill. Mrs. A. J. Carter of Plaquemine, La., is disting her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Vallace, 5123 Minerva avenue. Miss Edna Lemly, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Fercy Lemly, returned to their home in Jackson, Miss., Saturday.

A. J. Oakley, Mrs. H. Morris and B. Morris of Memphis are registered at the Fountain Spring House, Waukesha, Wis.

M. W. Taggart, Mrs. I. P. Shelby J. P. York and Miss Grace York, all o Bluff, Ark., have apartments at Hote Miss Winifred Titus, a talented vocalist, who recently returned from Italy, is visit-ng her uncle, L. C. Grunert of 922 Bayard

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The committee of awards, which will bestow 25 square pianos to as many little girls, has been appointed, and is in every way a competent body of representative newspaper men, who will make their awards from the many applicants in an absolute spirit of fairness and justice. The sommittee comprises Samuel Elmer Taynmittee comprises Samuel Elmer Tay-the writer for the Sunday Globe Dem-at, whose articles over the signature S. E. T. are well known; Clark McAdams, dramatic editor of the Post-Dispatch, one of the best known and most polished writers for the daily press in St. Louis, and Camillus Kessler, whose cartoons and drawings for the Republic have won for him more than local reputation. These amilius Ressier, whose carrioons aim more than local reputation. These intlemen are now busily engaged on the sk they have cheerfully and willingly reptied, and as soon as their report is in ur hands the names of the little girls to hom the planos have been awarded will be assalied with a command to "Visit the Boer War; not on the Pike; the biggest attraction on the Pike; the biggest attraction on the grounds; are den. Cronja, etc."

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarke B. Sibley, who have been spending the past week with Mrs. John B. Purcell of 1636 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, have returned.

Mrs. Will G. Moser of Cement, O. T., with her little daughter Helen, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Vreeland of 6043 Morton place.

Mrs. Obert and her daughter of Madison, who have been spending a week with Mrs. Obert's mother, will depart this week for the South to remain a month.

Mrs. J. H. Murray of 2030 Olive street

Mrs. J. H. Murray of 3030 Olive street and Miss Mathelda Merkel of 3443 Oregon avenue have returned home, after spend-ing a month in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Qualman of San Francisco, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Qualman of Guatemala City, Central America, are visiting the Fair and are guests at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. F. M. Lewis and son of Chicago are enjoying a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Duncane. Mrs. Lewis is the daughter of Duncan Brown of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Degnan, accom-panied by their little daughter, Mary C., and their sister, Miss Marguerite C, Walsh, will leave on Saturday for a two weeks tay in the Ozarks.

stay in the Ozarks.

S. W. Schroder, E. E. Summer, M. Werner, Herman Bienenstok, Miss Nettie Bienenstok, Mrs. R. Krone and Miss Brunette Krone of St. Louis are registered at the Fountain Spring House, Waukesha, Wis.

A jolly party from Maplewood spent Wednesday evening at Meramec Highlands Inn. The party included Misses Annette Landis, Lida Chapman, Gerlie Cornell, Messrs, George Crutisinger, Charlie Hatfield, Tom Wall, Gene Chapman, James Quisenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Robins.

The Coronation Euchre Club was enter-The Coronation Euchre Club was entertained by Mrs. George Wolfarth of 2806 St. Vincent avenue last Thursday. Prizes were won by Mmes. Mann. Wolfarth and Zell. Those present were: Mmes. Mann. Heber, Woods, Haberstray, Wolfarth Wright, Kent. Apple and Misses Zell, Gasner, Wells and Garvey.

Five of Private Police Head Subscription for Relief of Mrs. Tillie Mohr.

Grounds, Which Will Supplant the "Barker."

One of the largest concessions on the Fair grounds has taken up a new inven-tion, and within the next few days there

Drink Waukesha Water,



Representatives of Court Attempt to Reach Augustus Heinze at His Mother's Burial.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Two process servers rudely interrupted the burial services at the grave of the mother of Augustus Heinze, the Montana copper king, on Thursday in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. The clergyman was repeating the burial service and for a moment hesitated as the loud voices of the process servers startled average. one gathered about the grave. One of the intruders was a law clerk, the other a 6-footer with a megaphone voice. It was he who first broke in upon the solemn cerement of New York Artist on manded on F. Augustus Halmanded.

the grave and stood between the copper

erwards that the very audacity of the proceedings robbed him of speech. He beck-oned to two of his friends, who took the The commission was forced to take this

FOR WOMEN ONLY

king and the coffin.

Mr. Heinze said not a word. He said aftto secure Elmer E. Garnsey, a New York

Mohr.

At the request of contributors, the Postd Dispatch yesterday placed in the hands of
Mrs. Tille Mohr of 266 North Prairie avenue, widow of Private Watchman John
Mohr, who was killed recently by a highwayman at 8512 Pine street, \$56 collected
by Martin Ryan, a private watchman, in
the Washington avenue wholesale district.
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Leipziger Tageblatt, is trying to induce Russia to take the part of the porte against America. In one of its latest articles, it says:

'The Porte ought to give the United States an answer of the diplomatic character for which the porte is famous. The arrogance of the United States has mightly swollen. The next thing we shall hear is the Mouroe doutrine has been modified as follows:

'America for Americans and the little of the world that remains for Americans.''

Lodgings for Women.

The Wednesday Club, co-operating with the Humanity Club, wishes to give publicity to the following facts:

In order to give a measure of protection to women and girls coming to St. Louis during the time of the World's Fair, the following have agreed either to provide lodging houses for women or to guarantee the respectability of certain lodgings which they will investigate, and a list of which they will have on hand at a definite address. The ministers, priests and pastors. ress. The ministers, priests and pastors dress. The ministers, prices and pastors of the churches with which these organizations are affiliated will send to the various headquarters addresses of such of their rarishioners as will take lodgers. In this rarishloners as will take lodgers. In this way lodgings in all parts of the city of organizations are: The Trevalers' Aid, Women's Christian Association, 1814 Washington avenue; the Queen's Daughters, 111 North Sixteenth street; the King's Daughters. Rest Room, World's Fair grounds; Salvation Army, southeast corner of Eighth and Walnut street; the Evangelical Lutheran City Mission Society, 179 Market

AS AN ORGANIZER

vacuum.

Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt received, gowned in, white satin and wearing their most splendid jewels. One hundred and eighty participated in the cotilion, which was led by Harry Lehr and Mrs. Vanderbilt.

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The principal favors were brought from Parls, and a vulgar inquiry secured the information that they cost \$3000. They consisted of fans for the ladies and slik badges for the men, and were covered with white tulle and were wreathed around with white cloth roses. From the handles there hung strings of sliver beads bound with taffeta ribbon.

The badges were surmounted with rosettes, in the center of which were white artificial illies. Both fans and badges bore the legend, "August 19, 1994."

The baliroom is said to be surpassed in its magnificence only by similar rooms in the palaces of royalty. Solid gold brackets supplied illumination, with two large crystal chandeliers at each end of the room.

Miss Alice Rosesvelt was charming in a

room.

Miss Alice Roosevelt was charming in a gown of quaint style, of white tulle embroidered and ruchings of white tulle. MISS VANWORT'S PARTY

HAD TO BE POSTPONED.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, opyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 20.-Great disappointment was caused in the neighborhood of Ditton Park, and among the invited guests by the Park, and among the invited guests by the postponing of the monster garden party, which was to be given last night by Miss Vanworts of London. Vast preparations had been in progress and extensive grounds were all being made over, beautiful with carloads, of new plants, while the most gorgeous marquees were being erected and bands from London were going down for the day. All this was missed because the anxious hostess who was painstakingly superintending the arrangements contracted a severe chill on going out one evening to see to some alterations in the garden, and now is suffering severely from neuralgia in the eyes.

Newport Had Its Biggest

Function.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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The political situation in the interior rural counties is much like that in Philadelphia, where the Democratic organization at the Fair and is creating a demand for Buster Brown Blue Ribbon shoes.

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Bowed to Mrs. Oelrich's Diotum and Dressed to Suit Her New Ballroom.

REVOLT WAS THREATENED

Did Not Materialize, However, and Newport Had Its Biggest

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It was even said that in this event there might be a lock-out, resulting in an Adamless evening.

But the heart of the walking delegates of the society men's union failed at the critical moment, and the members appeared as Mrs. Oelrichs had directed Quite a lot of men invited did not appear, and their absence created a noticeable vacuum.

Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vandarbilit value of the state of the said and the part of masculing the part of masculing familiar with the Democration as it was in the old days of Daniel Manning, Apgar and Lamont, to which Mr. Parker succeeded in last, the more services at St. Thomas' mission. Christ Church Cathering the day of Daniel Manning, Apgar and Lamont, to which Mr. Parker succeeded in last, the minister in church at the members are depth of the will assist Rev. J. H. Could, the minister in charge. Rev. Mann is after careful consideration and at the deaf mute and the minister in charge. Rev. Mann is after careful consideration and at the deaf mutes, will conduct services at St. Thomas' mission. Christ Church Cathering the church in the strike of days of Daniel Manning, Apgar and Lamont, to which Mr. Parker succeeded in last, the minister in charge. Rev. Mann is after careful consideration and at the deaf mute can carry on a conversation with the rapidity of ordinary speech.

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Africander and The Picket Finished Albany Girl, The Hebrew and Jerry Second and Third After Hot Contest.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- Beldame, the greatest mare that the American turn has produced in many years, and in the opinion of many horsemen, the best filly that was ever bred in this country, won the Saratoga Cup at one and three quar-Africander was second and The Picket

Before the rain came last night this cup race promised to beone of the greatest con-tests of the season. In it were entered Ort Wells, the champion colt of the year; dame, the greatest of fillies; The Picklast year; Maj. Daingerfield, the victor of many a hard struggle, and Caughawaga, ber stable, which captured the stake with et; Africander, the winner of this race

Beldame, the greatest of fillies; The Pick et; Africander, the winner of this race last year; Maj. Daingerfield, the victor of many a hard struggle, and Caughawaga, considered by many clever turf men the greatest horse in the country over a long route. But at 3 o'clock in the morning a heavy rain fell and continued until o'clock this afternoon. The fast track was ruined because of the sloppy condition of the soil. Ort Wells and Gray Friar were withdrawn.

This change an atmospheric conditions and the bad going had much to do with the running of the horses and the result. Belame, a noted mud horse, as she is nearly everything else that is good, opened up even favorite in the betting with Caught Eawaga. The report soon spread, however, best over a west track, and he receded in the betting to 3 to 1, while the admirers of Beldame were busy placing money on her at 2 to 5.

Africander and Maj. Daingerfield, also noted as mudlarks, received large support to win, but were well backed for the place. The first time. Then she came fame was so fresh and vigorous before the race was called that Trainer Buriew, fearful that she might run away while going to the post—as she did once at Morris Parkeaked the stewards to allow him to keep her out of the parade and to walk her past the stand alone and have ber led to the post—as she did once at Morris Parkeaked the stewards to allow him to keep her out of the parade and to walk her past the stand alone and have been led will be length of the post—as she did once at Morris Parkeaked the stewards to allow him to keep her out of the parade and to walk her past the stand her posted with mighty leaps, quickly sailed away from her pilot of the post—as she did once at Morris Parke pher out of the parade and to walk her past the stand her the post—as she did once at Morris Parke pher out of the parade and to walk her past the stand the standers of the standers of the post—as she did once at Morris Parke pher out of the parade and to walk her past the stand the standers of the standers o

At this point Africander and Caughnawaga were racing head and head in the second division, with Maj. Daingerfield next and last the Picket. Africander and Caughnawaga ran as a team all down the back stretch and to the far turn, trying hard to overtake the flying leader, but their efforts were in vain.

She showed no signs of failure and, with her great stride undiminished, she romped along in front to the end, and won in hand, while the crowd halled her as "the Queen of the Turf."

Africander passed Caughnawaga at the head of the stretch and, although very tired, managed to get second place.

The Picket closed fast in the last quarter and beat Caughnawaga and Maj. Daingerfield out for third money.

Befdame received a great ovation on her seturn to the stable. Her victory a double reward in a way, as no other 3-year-old sever had before won this famdus stake, which was first un in 1865. Only once before has one of her sex finished in front for this event.

for this event.

That was in 1882, when Charles Read's
Thora a 4-year-old mare, beat out a fast deld. The cup, worth \$250, will be presented to August Belmont, who bred Beldame and leased her running qualities to Newton Bennington last year.

Beldame's next race will be in the Flying Handicap at Sheepshead Bay, a week from Monday.

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First race, seven furlongs—Castalian 106 (J. Martin), 8 to 1, first; Elliott 115 (J. Daly), 5 to 1, second; Proceeds 106 (Burns), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:221-5.

Second race, stiesplechase, full course—8t. Jude 142 (J. O'Brien), 2 to 1. first; Fox Hunter 156 (Ray), 13 to 10, second; Caller 156 (Donahue), 5 to 1. third. Time, 5:142-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Woodsaw 110 (Lyne), 18 to 5, first; Wild Mint 110 (Odom), 7 to 1, second; Skrlight 127 (Hicke), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:09.

Fourth race, the Saratoga cup, 3-year-sids, one and three-fourths miles—Beldame 908 (O'Nell), 9 to 5, first; Africander 126 (Fuller), 7 to 2, second; The Picket 128 (Lyne), 11 to 5, third. Time, 3:08-6.

Fifth race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds—Axile 122 (Burns), 11 to 29, first; Lochinvar 117 (De Souxa), 25 to 1, second; Linds Lee 114 (H. Phillips), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:15, 8 | kixh race, for all ages, one mile—Claude 108 (J. Daly), 9 to 1, first; Gray Friar 102 (H. Phillips), 11 to 10, second; Illyria 22 (W. Daly), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:414-5, *Claude won, but was disqualified for total control of the second in the control of the

Sleeper to Ft. Wayne, Ind., Vandalia Line, 8:04 p. m. daily.

Favorites' Day at Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.—Favorites and second choices made almost a clean sweep of the program of seven races at Highland Park this afternoon. Summaries:

First race, five furlongs—Alice Lloyd 108 (Dangman), even, first; Orna 108 (Ludwig), 30 to 1. second; Miss Gunn 103 (R. Johnson), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:081,

Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Blue Grass Giri 101 (J. Walsh), 5 to 2, first; Four Leaf C. 36 (R. Johnson), 3 to 1. second; Navasota 101 (D. Boland), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:98.

Third race, Royal Oak handicap, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile—Dictator 110 (J. Walsh), 4 to 1 first; Whirlpool 110 (Truebel), 10 to 1, second; Rebounder 106 (Minder), 4 to 1 third. Time, 1:06.

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, selling. one mile and a half.—Barney Burke 101 (Romanelli), 3 to 5, first; Malakoff 31 (F. Watson), 6 to 5, second; Eva Claire 31 (T. Taylor), 5 to 1, third. Time, 2:46.

Fifth race, for 3-year-olds, one mile—Spencerian 102 (Shover), 5 to 5, first; Early Boy 102 (Munro), 2 to 1, second; War Whoop 112 (J. Walsh), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:45. Favorites' Day at Detroit.

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RICH LEMP STAKE

an Hour Before Race, He Won by Five Lengths.

TOOK RACE BY FIVE LENGTHS ATLAS TOOK THIRD ON THE BIT

Hunt Galloped Easily to Vic-

tory at Fair Grounds. BY RICHARD J. COLLINS.

Jockey D. Austin, the leading rider at the Fair Grounds, failed to perform like

a star jockey yesterday.

Austin finished unplaced on the heavily backed Otto Stifel and made a careless ter miles today, and in doing so beat the best long-distance horses in America. Morse, which went down to defeat in the

Neversuch was beaten by a small nose by Miss Eon, which came from away back and literally stole the purse from Neversuch. Austin was drawing a fine finish with Boaster and never noticed Miss Eon

until she had the race won. Otto Stifel's victory would have mean

Then he came along in time to annex third money.

Trapsetter and Atheirose were heavily played in the sixth, but the winner turad up unexpectedly in Albany Girl, which galloped home 12 lengths to the good. Her race was a most decided improvement over her previous effort.

Barney Schrieber won the second with Jerry Hunt. The heavy going suited Jerry and he made every post a winning one. Sanctissima finished fast and beat Lookaway for the place in the closing strides. The Hebrew led all the way in the first race and barely lasted long enough to beat Alcom R. by a good head. Lyrist tired in the last sixteenth and lost the place by a narrow margin. The track was very heavy.

The summaries:

FIRST BACE, mile and one-sixteenth:

Time, 1:55. Won by half a length; second by a nose. SECOND RACE, seven furlongs:

Horse, Jockey. Wt F. | O. | C. | P. | Jerry Hunt (Anderson) 102; 1 4-5 2-8 1-8 Sanctissima (Howell) 102; 2 20 80 12 Looktway (Heims) 87 8 10 20 8 Lovable (Booker) 102; 4 0 12; 4 Chorus Boy (Williams) 90 5 7 6 2 Triple Silver (Dekson) 90 6 10 20 6 Dollada (Perkins) 97 7 10 25 8 John Doyle (Austin), 103 8 7-2 8 5-2 Hocco (Wilson) 98 9 10 15 6

Time, 1:33. Won by six lengths; second by half a length.

Horse. Jockey. |WtNF | O. | O. | P. | S. Atias (Heims) ... 91 1 4
Lansdowne (Rosch) ... 100 2 4
Pierce J. (Young) ... 108 3 8
Stand Pat (Ivers) ... 108 4 2
Tally H. (Seder) ... 100 5 6
Dr. Scharff (Rice) ... 100 9 6
Metiskatla (Foley) ... 102 7 10
Conundrum filowell) ... 105 8 10
Bensonburt (Anderson) 100 9 10
Swiftwing (H. And'n) 101 10 20

Time, 1:25. Won by 10 lengths; second by three lengths. Horse. Jockey. |Wt P., O. | C. | P. | S. Tom Shelly (Qtis)... 108 1 4 11-2 2 4-5
Arlena (Howell) 100 2 8 6 5-2 1
Lucky Charm(Lindsey) 110 3 2 11-3 7-10 1-3
Braden (Trozler) 115 4 6-5 8-2 1-2 Ont
Dotags (Wilson) 89 5 25 25 25 9
John Randelph (And'n) 95 6 20 80 15 6
Violin (Austin) 100 7 6-5 8-2 1-2 Out

Time, 1:18%. Won by five lengths; second by 10 lengths.

Horse, Jockey. |Wt|F.| O. | C. | P. | S.

Time, 1:171/2. Won by six lengths; second by one length. SIXTH RACE, mile and one-sixteenth:

Horse Jockey. |Wt|F. | O. | C. | P. | S.

Bone. Jorkey. (Welf? U. 1 C. P. 1 8

a hard row to hoe to retain his title and if such should prove the case, the ex-digger will be the biggest puglistic surprise since Jim Corbett defeated the supposedly invincible John L. Sullivan. There is nothing, as heretofore stated, in Munroe's fistic makeup that gives him a look in with the champion, and to

BY GEORGE SILER.

The Noted Referee.

my way of thinking he will have to show up 50 per cent better in the ring than he has in his training camp to make it interesting for Jeff. All the talk of the tricks of the game he has, and is still learning from Kid McCoy counts for naught, as he is apt to forget all his teachings when he faces the mass of bone, muscle, strength and hitting powers encased in the champion's make-

Nothing in the Miner's Fistic Make-Up That Gives Him a Look-In With the Champion, Says Referee UST how good or how poor a fighter Jack Munroe is will be forever de-cided next Friday night when the George Siler.

"MUNROE VICTORY WOULD BE BIG SURPRISE"

ex-miner is slated to meet champion Jim Jeffries for the heavyweight champion-ship. Judging by reports sent out from Jack's training quarters, Jeff will have who can tell but that Jack might be ments, so why take stock in what he may fortunate enough to hang one on the say hereafter? champion's jaw with enough force to

Stories as to how Jack is improving up. There is no doubt Jack will enter under the tutership of McCoy will be There is no doubt he will be near enough the ring fit to fight for his life, but it sent broadcast from now until the day of to the edge of fitness when called upon to requires something more than fitness the fight. Little stock, however, should enter the ring, all reports to the con-

to win battles, especially against so be taken in these stories, as no reliance formidable opponent as Jeffries.

All reports from the Munroe end of the affair carry the earmarks of confidence which, to say the Jeast, is creditable to the ons the stated in It will be remembered that when McCoy passed through Chicago en route which, to say the Jeast, is creditable to the coast he stated the big fight would the under dog. It remains to be seen, not take place if Jeffries or the managers however, whether or not Munros will of the club insisted upon Graney as refretain this confidence after he crawls ere. Also that he was practically through the ropes next Friday night. If matched to fight Munros at Salt Lake he does and adds with it enough grit to City, and that he was then headed for me cut loose at Jeff as though he (Jeff) was Utah city to perfect arrangements for the other than the champion, the battle will fight. There was not, as since developed be a hurricane affair while it lasts, and one word of truth in the "Kid's" state

Jeffries, if reports from his training quarters can be relied upon, is not work-ing as faithfully as he did for his fights give him a look in. He has the strength and probably the hitting powers to do ing as fathfully as he did for his fights so and with a motto, to do or die, that with Ruhlin, Fitzsimmons and Corbett, appears to be his one sole chance of win-hit devotes considerable of his time to hunting and mountain climbing, but hunting and mountain climbing, but dodges indoor work as much as possible.

TURF GOSSIP

Simpson Stars and Covingtons

trary notwithstanding. When condition-ing for his fight with Corbett rumors were affect that he was on the verge of collapse and that he would be as slow as a snall, but he was never in better condi-tion than when he faced the shifty Cor-

Jeff's latest mishap, if not a canard wrenched knee brought about by playing paseball, but he ran out of it before baseoul, but he ran out of it better the story became thoroughly seasoned. Nothing will be known definitely as to the condition in which he will enter the ring until 24 hours before called upon to defend his title, as he positively refuses to leave his training quarters until the day before

Manager Coffroth of the Yosemite Club, under whose auspices the fight will be held, requested, in fact, demanded, for financial reasons, that Jeff put on his finishing touches at Oakland or some other town within sasy distance of San Francisco. Jeff, however, does not seem to be the least interested in the financial end of the affair and says he will leave Harbin Springs when he gets good and read and not before. The latest from the coast is that Ref-

eree Eddie Graney has had his fill of sitting in judgment on fistic encounters and that he will retire after the big fight.

DOUBLE HEADER

AT KULAGE PARK

Diels to Play Jefferson Guards and

Ben Millers Sunday After-

The Diels will engage in a double-header at Kulage Park this afternoon. The first game will be with the Jefferson Guards'

The second contest, which is a regular scheduled Trolley League game, will be

both games, will call the first at 1:45 o'clock. The Ben Millers and Diels will

with the Ben Millers. Umpire Scheiler, who will officiate

baseball team for a purse of \$50.

line up as follows:

Left at the Post She Proved the Best, Beating Favorite by Two

Lengths. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Subtle was the cause of a great upset to the bettors in the first race at Hawthorns today. Although virtually left at the post she proved the best of the field, winning by two and one-half lengths from the favorite. Abort Fir.

The track was a perfect quaganire today, and-the fields were badly strung out in all of the races. Summaries:

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—First race, five and coshalf furions—Lukke 100 (Aubuches), to 2, first, Albert Fir III (Morrison) to 6, second; No Trumper 103 (Nicol), to 1, third. Time, 1:12 2-4.

Second race, one mile—Mr. Parnum 18 (Bonner), 5 to 1, second; Hainault 195 (Knapp), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:45.

Third race, six furions—Big Bes 10 Crist of 1, second; Sylvia Taibot 100 (Nicol), to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Fourth race, one one-fourth mile—Brancas 20 (Aubuchen), 18 to 6, first; Fall Finch 101 (Nicol), 4 to 1, second; Judge Himes, 118 (Heigeson), even, third. Time.

Fifth race, one mile-Katie Powers. Aubuchon), 4 to 1 won; George K. in Henry), 9 to 5, second; Brager 119 (Helge-ten), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:4. CARTER WINS GOLF LOVING CUP

Defeated Magill in Class A of Triple
Tournament,
In the finals of the Triple A championship goif tournament played resterday afternoon F. M. Canter defeated W. R. Magill in class A, thereby earning the title and possession of the loving oup donated by W. S. Ford. He won by I up.
In class B, semi-final, F. B. Tayler beat M. C. Jamieson 4 up and 3 to play, and will play in the final with R. B. Friedman this morning.
M. P. McDonald won the final in class C from L. W. O'Niel, 3 up and 7 to play.

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An extensive program of drills by mil An extensive program of drills by military and uniform rank bodies has been prepared for the ensung week at the World's Fair. More than 10,000 members of uniform rank organizations will be in camp at the Exposition barracks, and will drill daily in Administration Court and on the Plaza St. Louis.

Monday is Pythian Day, and the Pythians, coming from their annual convention in Louisville, will parade at 10:30 in the morning. 2 o'clock and 5:30 o'clock on the Plaza of St. Louis. The drill at 2 o'clock will be for the world's championship, and a grand prize will be awarded.

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CHICAGO CENTRALS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Scored 45 Points at Y. M. C. A. Athletic Meet at the World's Fair.

LOS ANGELES TEAM SECOND

Cincinnati and Louisville Teams Tied for Third Place and St. Louis Was Fourth.

POINTS SCORED BY TEAMS.

Before the largest crowd that has witnessed an athletic meet at the Stadium this season the Central Y. M. C. A. track this season the Central Y. M. C. A. track and field warriors of Chicago won the Y. M. C. A. championship meet at the Stadum yesterday afternoon. The "Windy City" lads scored a total of 45 points. The Los Angeles, Cal., Y. M. C. A. team ran a close second with a score of 33 points. Cincinnati and Louisville squads were tied for third position with 16 points to their crafts. The heast St. Louis could do their credit. The best St. Louis could do was to land fourth with a score of 9 points.

as fresh as a daisy after ne broke the tape.

The one-mile relay race furnished a good deal of excitement for the spectators. Five teams. consisting of six men, competed. Chicago led for two and a half laps and then gave way to Parsons, the Los Angeles lad, who won for his team.

120 YARD HURDIA.

First heat—J. Hagerman, Los Angeles, Cal., first: W. R. McCollough, St. Louis, second. Time, 16 4-5a.

Recond heat—D. C. Baller, St. Louis, first: O.

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Hagerman, Los Angeles, second; W. R. McOullough, St. Louis, third. Time, 16 5-5s.

First heat—N. J. Cartmell, Louisville, first; O. L. Parsons, Los Angeles, second; E. F. Larsen, Chicago, third. Time, 10 1-5s.

Second heat—W. B. Hunter, Louisville, first; G. Waite, Buffalo, second; R. H. Albertson, Chicago, third. Time, 10 1-5s.

Final heat—C. L. Parsons, Los Angeles, first; N. J. Cartmell, Louisville, second; W. B. Hunter, Louisville, third. Time, 10s.

W. A. Brown, Chicago, Los Angeles, first; L. H. Powell, Chicago, second; F. Millhouse, St. Louis, third. Time, 2m. 4 1-5s.

H. Burchler, Chicago, first; E. Raum, Cincinnati, second; H. Munroe, New Orleans, third. Time, 4m. 28 4-5s.

POLE VAULT.

R. V. Norris, Chicago, 10 ft. 4 in., second; E. H. Albertson, Chicago, 10 ft. 4 in., third. Time, 52 4-5s.

THROWING 16-POUND HAMMER,

A. Johnson, St. Louis, 128 ft. 7 in., first; D. B. Cromwell, Los Angeles, first; L. E. Powell, Chicago, second; L. E. Carnellus, St. Louis, third. Time, 52 4-5s.

THROWING 16-POUND HAMMER,
A. A. Johnson, St. Louis, 128 ft. 7 in., first; D. B. Cromwell, Los Angeles, 116 ft. Sig. in, second; A. B. Gunn, Buffalo, 109 ft. 9 in, third.

A. Sandow, Cincinnati, first; L. C. Bafley, Chicago, second; C. S. Jacobs, Chicago, third. Time, 27 2-5s.

TWO-MILE RUN.

A. Haigh, Chicago, first; A. B. Small, Buffalo, H. Simon bought Albany Girl out of the sixth race at the Fair Grounds yes-terday for \$700. Albany Girl was en-tered for \$400. The mare ran a very bad race Friday. Christ Schawacker made nothing ex-cept what he won in bets when his filly Atlas won the third race yesterday. The purse was, worth \$360 net. Frank Risk ran up Atlas to \$1500. It cost Cchawacker the purse to protect his filly.

2 BALL GAMES AT BELLVILLE The Leaccocks and Belleville B's and to Play.

Two ball games are booked at Belleville for this afternoon. At the Trolley League park the Leacocks of St. Louis and the Belleville B's will try conclusions. The A. Haigh, Chicago, first; A. B. Small, Buffalo, second; C. L. Dodd, Louisville, third. Time, 10m. Belleville B's will try condusions. The lineup:

Belleville-Elwert If, King as, Brynes rf, Connett p, Davidson 2b, Farrell If, Gainey ib, Terry Rt, Le Cron c.

Leacocks-Commerford H, Thiele rf, McKenna cf, Reynolds 8b, Clancy 2b, Francks ib, Davaney c, Atkinson as, Rensenbrink p.

At West Side Park the Simpson's Stars of Belleville and the Coyingtons of St. Louis will play. The line-ups:

Bran-Witnerfish 2b, Wilcox as, Groom c, Wil-

second; C. L. Dodd, Louisville, third. Time, 10m. 19 3-5s.

220-YARD DASH.

N. J. Cartmell, Louisville, first; C. L. Parsons, Los Angeles, second; W. B. Hunter, Louisville, third. Time, 22s. fist.

A. B. Gunn, Buffalo, 108 ft. 3½ in., first; J. J. Schommer, Chicago, 97 ft. 7 3-5 in., second; A. Johnson, St. Louis, 96 ft. 11½ in., third.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP.

J. J. Schommer, Chicago, 5 ft. 8 in., first; D. B. Cromwell, Los Angeles, 5 ft. 6 in., second; J. McLaughlin, Cincinnati, 5 ft. 4 in., third.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

W. B. Hunter, Louisville, 21 ft. 7 in., first; J. B. Hagerman, Los Angeles, 19 ft. 9½ in., second; R. Gray, St. Louis, 19 ft. 7½ in., third.

PUTTING 16-POUND SHOT.

A. B. Gunn, Buffalo, 40 ft. 7 in., first; D. B. Cromwell, Los Angeles, 38 ft. 6½ in., second; W. H. Stevenson, Cincinnati, 37 ft. 5 in., third.

OLYMPIC Y. M. C. A. RELAY RACE.

Los Angeles, first; Chicago, second; Cincinnati, third. Time, 8m. 88 1-5s.

CINCINNATI Y. M. C. A. LADS

LED IN HANDICAP MEET.

The Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. lads made the best showing in the handicap meet which was held in the morning. They captured if the first prizes, four seconds and six thirds. The local team made the next best showing, having landed three firsts, two seconds and three thirds.

A. A. Johnson performed best for the St. Louis team. He won the discus throw and shot-put events in an easy fashion, being a scratch man in both events.

120-yard hurdle-Won by L. C. Bally, Chicago, scratch; second, A. Sandow, Cheinnati (8 yards); third, W. R. McCellech, St. Louis, scratch. Time, ild 2-b.

Se0 yards run-Won by W. H. Brown, Choinnati (25 yards); second, L. L. Balley, New Orleans (35 yards); third, H. L. Lamb, St. Louis (25 yards); third, H. L. Lamb, St. Louis (25 yards) are cond. L. L. Balley, New Orleans (36 yards); third, H. L. Lamb, St. Louis (7 yards) third, E. Russell, Cincinnati (7 yards). Time, ild 2-b.

Thowing discus-Won by A. A. Johnson, St. Louis oratch; second, W. B. Hunter, Louisville, LED IN HANDICAP MEET.

The state equals the old Y. M. C.

A record. C. L. Parsons of Los Angeles won this event. N. J. Cartmell and W. B.

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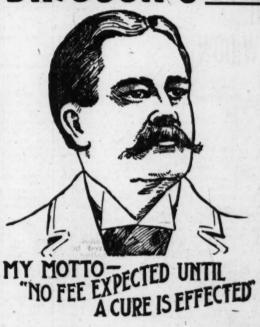
line up as follows:

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The White Seals will play at St. Charas.
Batteries—St. Charles, Patrick and McSweeney; White Seals, Pears and Stanton.
Umpire—Fahey.
At Belleville the home team will have
the Leacocks as their opponents. Batteries—Leacocks, Renzenbrink and Devaney;
Octive Pile, Connett and Le Cron. Umpire—
Kelley. NO M. A. C. FOOTBALL ELEVEN.

The Missouri Athletic Club will not have a football eleven this fall. In fact, the local organization will never have a gridiron team. Director W. W. Basset thinks that an eleven would not be beneficial to the club and would be a losing venture. He maintains that few athletic clubs of the country adopt this branch of sport, for the reason that business men cannot devote sufficient time to the practice of the game.

The institution will, however, put a strong basket ball team in the field. It is proposed to organize a basket ball league. The teams are to be composed of M. A. C. members only.

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CARDINALS WON

It Wasn't Due to Any Semblance of Will Probably Be Appointed Chief of Baseball Playing, Except by One.

BECKLEY DID ALL THE WORK

Thumbs Up.

BY J. W. McCONAUGHY. An enthusiastic crowd of 5000 fans turned out to League Park Saturday afternoon to see the Cardinals overwhelm the Brooklyn Superbas in celebration of their home-

Seven years ago he accepted the position of coach of the St. Louis University football team, and the following year took charge of athletics at that institution. His career at the Grand avenue college has played with any teamwork, any confidence or ability they might easily have turned a crushing defeat into a victory.

To the man who rejoices in clean snappy baseball the game was unspeakable from first to last; but the bleachers enjoyed it. The Cardinals were winning and that made up for the multitude of breaks of all kinds

Seven years ago he accepted the position of coach of the St. Louis University football team, and the following year took charge of athletics at that institution. His career at the Grand avenue college has been highly successful, as he has developed many star athletes and put several crack baseball and football teams on the field.

He also coached the High School girls' basketball seven, which won the local championship for the past two seasons. The 1901 football eleven of Central High School was also coached by Delaney.

The indoor athletic meets held at the Coliseum for the past three winters, and which proved an immense success, were planned by the St. Louis University coach.

up for the multitude of breaks of all kinds that passed in a steady procession through the nine innings.

Wicker 5, by McNichols 2. Rase on balls—Off McNichols 4. Wild pitch—McNichol. Time of game—1:55. Umpire Zimmer.

There was scarcely a redeeming feature in the fielding work of either team. Those that showed the best were the fielders who had no chances. There were errors of commission in plenty, rank plays by the some and errors of omission in bundles. When the infields were not making real box score errors they were generally mak. box score errors they were generally mak-ing plays that kept the brow of the official scorer constantly wrinkled in thought as to exactly what part in the scheme of baseball the plays filled.

baseball the plays filled.

Beckley's work at first saved Shays and Burke from more errors than the box score could fill. Shay had six chances to make errors and he did his best to break into the sixth column with every one. Beckley folled him on four occasions, but even the algressive old first baseman could not connect with the other two throws and they are charged as black marks against the Cardinais' shortstop.

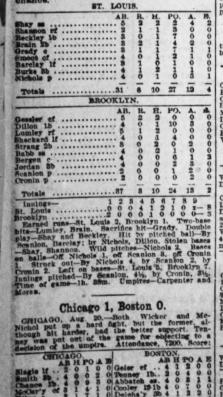
One throw that Burke pushed over towards first brought out a cheer from that third-sacker when Beckley surprised everybody by scooping it up. And Shay's throws, while they did not add to anybody's opinion of the accuracy of that player's wing, made Beckley a popular idol with his actohes. He earned a month's salary yesterday and all his previous sins are forgiven.

The Superbas played something like the

while they did not add to anybody's opinion of the accuracy of that player's wing, made Beckley a popular kiol with his catches. He carned a month's salary yesterday and all his previous sins are of the accuracy of that player's wing, made Beckley and all his previous sins are of the accuracy of the prowns of the accuracy of the prowns of the will get no sympathy from anyone who saw the game. He made a muff and throw that were expensive in extreme, the Bioperbas, got the bases filled in the fifth with the score 4 to 3 against him, and mostly on bases on balls. He was sore at the unipire, the Cardinais friend, Mr. Moran, and Capt. Dillon recognized it as the psychological moment to give him this price.

Both teams batted as hard as they relied weak. Both are credited with 10 hits and two of them were for extrabases. With the bat the Superbas started of the price. Both teams batted as hard as they supported Scanian well and there was nothing stirring for the locals until the cloudburst came in the fourth, and washed four runs across the plate. In that period two feeble hits and a base on balls were good for four runs. They supported Scanian well and there was nothing stirring for the locals until the cloudburst came in the fourth, and washed four runs across the plate. In that period two feeble hits and a base on balls were good for four runs. They supported Scanian well and there was nothing stirring for the locals until the cloudburst came in the fourth, and washed four runs across the plate. In that period two feeble hits and a base left as the psychological strain of the price.

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PORTLAND AFTER BUT MY, OH, MY! DIRECTOR DELANEY

Physicial Culture at the Exposition.

Martin S. Delaney, director of athletics pointed chief of physical culture at the Portland (Ore.) Exposition. A carnival of athletic contests, similar

The Superbas, Too, Put Up a Game to the Olympic games, will be held at that That Looked Like Simon Says position officials are considering the ap-pointment of the St. Louisian as chief of the athletic department.

Delaney has been the main factor during the past few years in elevating local athletics to the present high level.

Seven years ago he accepted the posi-

Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.

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All the well-known makes, including Winchester, Marlin, Parker, Remington, Lefever, Very low prices. uble play- C. A. W. McCLEAN, 814-816 N. Broadway. Some of the Prominent St. Louis Swimmers Who Will Compete

In the Olympic Games Aquatic Events at the World's Fair LOCAL SWIMMERS



Defeated D. E. Sawyer in 36-Hole Finals With Six Up and 5 to Play.

Deciding Holes Marked by Brilliant Shots by the Second-Time Champion.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- H. Chandler Egan of Examoor today at Highland Park won the western golf championship for the second time. He defeated D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton, in the 36-hole finals, 6 up, 5 to

In the long game Egan was better invariably than his rival. His short game was invincible and the hard luck that came to Sawver at several Chicago 4, New York 2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Chicago, by superior batting, won an errorless game from New York today. Attendance, 15.428. Score:

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CHESBRO BEST OF AMERICANS

The pitching records of the American
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the course and finishing in 4h. 6m. The winners were E. R. and Wendell Maule of Kirkwood, whose closest competitors were W. A. Chestnut and Eugene Hunyker, one minute behind them. There were 17 starting canoes, each carrying a man in bow and stern. The river was swollen fully three feet by the weeks rain and had a current of approximately four miles an hour. This aided in a quick finish. The course contains many rapids and more than once the paddlers lost time by being pitched out into the stream at these places. The Maule brothers come in sight of the NELSON'S TRAINER ENTHUSIASTIC

SPORT BRIEFS

Natatoriums Are Full of Candidates in Practice for Contests at

World's Fair.

WORLD'S EXPERTS TO COMPETE

Many Teams Entered in the Water Polo Championship of the United States.

polo championships to be held in the United States Life Saving Exhibit lake at the World's Fair Sept. 5, 6 and 7, has created an unusual amount of interest among the local swimmers. Never se-fore in the local annals of this aquatie sport has there been so many swimmers who are daily engaged in practice to pare for such contests.

At the various local natatoriums and in

Association can be seen young men swim-ming with their utmost strength and div-ing in the most graceful fashion.

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The three days' program is composed of handicap and championship events, as well as water pole championships.

The handicap swimming events include races of 100 yards, 220 yards, 40 yards, one-half mile and one mile distances.

In the swimming championship events contests in fancy diving, plunge for distance, swimming on back, team relay race and six distance even races will be held.

The water pole championships will be contested by amateur teams of clums schools and colleges.

Only amateurs will be allowed to compete in the various events, and a sold

pete in the various events, and a medal emblematic of the champion of United States will be given to the wi

time for the distance, the winners main-taining a speed of ten miles an hour over the course and finishing in 4h. 6m.

while the water polo team has not as yet been selected, nevertheless, men are being daily tried out for positions.

The Young Men's Christian Association will also have representatives in the swimming contests.

G. Z. Elidermeyer is the only man who has thus far signified his intention of entering for the Y. M. C. A.

Many good swimmers from other cities will also compete in the aquatic sports. The New York Athletic Club. Chicago Athletic Club. Pittsburg Athletic Club. Milwaukee Athletic Club, and the Brooklyn Athletic Club of Boston will send teams for the championships.

Expert swimmers from foreign countries will also strive for honors. Z. Halmay and J. Kiss. two champion swimmers of Budapest, Hungary, have already entered.

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AMUSEMENTS.

GREAT EVENTS, WORLD'S FAIR AUTO SPEED CONTEST

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, AT 2 P. M. BARNEY OLDFIELD WILL DRIVE TWO EXHIBITION RAGES AGAINST TIME.

SWISS SOCIETIES! WILL MARCH TODAY

Historical Parade This Morning Will Include Many Members in Swiss National Costume.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY TONIGHT

Festivities, Participated in by Hundreds of Swiss, Will Last Two Days and Nights.

participate today and tomorrow in the Swiss national festivities to be held at Lemp's Park, Thirteenth and Utah streets. A program of music, addresses and athletic events will be carried out each day. This morning a historical parade will start from Twelfth and Market street at

10 o'clock, continuing on Washington ave-nue Broadway, Pestalozzi and Thirteenth streets to Lemp's Park. In this parade will appear many members of the Swiss societies in ancient historical costumes. The festivities this afternoon begin at 2 o'clock, opened with the firing of a salute of 22 guns, to be followed by the program, participated in by local and visiting. gram, participated in by local and visiting

gram, participated in by local and visiting swiss singing societies. The music will consist principally of Swiss patrictic selections. The address of welcome will be delivered by Julius Thuil, grand secretary of the Nord-Amerikanischer Gruetil-Bund. There will also be addresses by representatives of visiting Swiss societies. The principal feature of the atternoon will be a production of "The Alpine Voyage," presenting in costume the herdsmen, dairy maids and maids of the Alps. Interspersed with the program will be a number of athletic events and Swiss national games. In the evening there will be a display of fireworks.

Monday the program will be much the same as today, though not so extensive. One special feature Monday will be a prise wreatling match between representatives of the Swiss symmastic societies. The afternoon's program will close with a song by a grand chorus of local and visiting singing societies.

Monday evening as well as tonight will be devoted to a display of fireworks.

The Irish Village—Great Show, The Irish exhibit in the Irish Village on Pike is one of the finest industrial ex-oits at the World's Fair.

"FRENCH BULL FIGHT' SEPT, 4. No Killing of Horses or Bulls in This

Show to Be Given in Response to Public Clamor.

Following the recent so-called Spanish ull fight in St. Louis County, in which spectators were the only matadors, and in ing of the grandstand promoters are announcing a "real French buildight" to take place Sunday, Sept. 4. on the Monday following, Labor day, and thereafter with such frequency as public clamor may demand. which the "hottest" feature was the burn-

sollowing, Labor day, and therested with such frequency as public clamor may demand.

A good many persons have been all over France without hearing of a French bullfight, but this is no reason, the press agent of the enterprise holds, why World's Fair visitors should not have a chance to see it. According to his explanation, it is called French to show that it is not in the Spanish style.

There is no killing of buffs or horses in the French show, says its press agent. If the men and horses didn't get out of the way there would be death notices to print and new horses to buy, but at the critical moment the toreador always turns a somersault over the bull's back and the horse executes a flank movement. The man who comes nearest to the bull's horns without being punctured by them is the winner of the lowing cup, or whatever else may constitute the orize.

Felix Robert, the leader of the band, is described by the herald of the enterprise as "the only French matador in the world." He has several assistants, all adepts at handspringing and sidestepping.

"Twenty imported Spanish bulls," reads the announcement, "are on the way." It is not explained whether these are the animals which were to have been used for the Spanish bullfight of last June, which dilled to arrive, and in whose place docile steeps from East St. Louis were used.

A Great Show—Hale Firefighters One half million people have seen the Hal fighters on the Pike. You see them and en

HOLLOW CHESTS IN PEORIA. Sixty Young Men Rejected by Army

Recruiters There.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 20.—Sergt. tion here is authority for the statement that 60 Peoria young men have been returned admission to the United States army recently because of their hollow chests amd bow-legs. Nine were accepted and have gone to the banwacks. Peoria is considered a good recruiking point, however.

CONDAY'S PROGRAM OF EVENTS AT WORLD'S FAIR. CHILDREN'S DAY-PYTHIAN DAY. Opening day Missouri week, including oplar Bluff. De Soto, Bismarck, Cape ilrardean, Charleston, Dexter, Doniphan armington Fredericktown and New Mad-

9 a. m.—Livestock show opens.
9 to 10 a. m.—Guard mount Fourth Illinois infantry, West Point camp. 10 a. m. to 12 m.—Bread and butter dis-ribution, Minnesota section, Palace of Agriculture.

10 a. m. to 12 m.—Concert, Boston Band,
Plaza of St. Louis.

10 to 11 a. m.—Drill, Devlin Military
College, Administration quadrangle.

10 to 11 a. m.—Physical training lectures,
Physical Culture building.

10 a. m. to 12 m.—Session National Firemen's Association, Congress Hall. 10:80 a. m. to 12 m.—Missouri week exercisms, Missouri building. 10.20 a. m. to 12 m.—Piano recital, Miss Theodora Sturkow, Indiana build-

10:30 to 11:30 a. m.—Parade, Enights of Pythias, Fair Grogada. 11 a. m. to 12 m Concert, Constabu-11:80 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Mr Isaac Van Vleck Flagler of Auburn, N. Y., Festival Hall. 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.—Session, Knights of Pythias, Temple of Fraternity, 12 m. to 1 p. m.—Address to Heins salesmen by F. W. Taylor, Palace of Agricultura. 2 to 5 p. m.—Competitive drills, Enights of Pythias, Plaza St. Louis. 2 to 4 p. m.—Concert, Weil's Band, Cascade Gardens.

2 to 5 p. m.—Concert, Cook's Band, Missouri building. 2 to 5 p. m.—Session Firemen's Association, Congress Hall. 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Distribution of bread and butter, Minnesota section, Palace of Agriculture. 2:30 to 5 p. m.—Filipino athletic events, 2:30 to 5 p. m.—Physical custure lectures Physical Culture building.
3 to 5 p. m.—Stereoption exhibition, Alaska building. 8 to 5 p. m.—Kindergarten classes, Blair School, St. Louis section, Palace of Educa-tion. 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Child gardeners, United States Plant Map. 8:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Concert, Texas building. building.

4 to 5 p. m.—Vocal concert, Missouri building. 4 to 6 p. m.—Concert, Mexican band, Machinery Gardens.

Machinery Gardens.
4 to 6 p. m.—Meeting, Manufacturers'
Club, Palace of Manufactures.
4:80 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert, United
States Second Infantry band, Government
building bandstand. 5:30 to 7 p. m.—Review, Knights of Pythias, Plaza St. Louis. 6 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert, Phinney's band Tyrolean Alpa. 6 to 7 p. m.—Parade, Fourth Illinois Infantry, Plaza St. Louis. 7:30 to 10 p. m.—American and Loan section, Art Palace, open. 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Stereopticon views, war 7:80 to 9:30 p. m.—Concert, Boston band, Plaza St. Louis. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Concert, Weil's band, Cascade gardens. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Concert, Mexican band, Machinery gardens. 8 to 10 p. m.—Concert, Cook's band, Missouri building.

8 to 10 p. m.—Symphony concert, Wag-ner music, Exposition orchestra, Festival

THE IRISH VILLAGE.

A Most Charming and Attractive Place at the Fair.



IRISH PARLIAMENT BUILDING. Ireland of today, with the glories of the Ireland of history, romance and chivalry. It is one of the great attractions of the Fair and ought to be visited by every one, irrespective of nationality. Splendidly equipped restaurant, theater and exhibit of Irish industries can be seen.

West End Bont Friday.

uthern Section of State Will Send Many Citizens to Fair Monday.

the first day will see a gathering from the southeastern section of the state. All towns on the Iron Mountain and Cotton Belt railads are included in the special invitation

roads are included in the special invitation for Monday's celebration.

Among the cities on the Iron Mountain, which are expected to send large delegations, are Poplar Bluffs, DeSoto, Bismarck, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Dexter, Doniphan, Farmington, Frederickstown and New Macfrid. Word has been received from the macfrid. the mayors and prominent citiz

ly all these places assuring the Exposition of a large attendance of Missourians from this section of the state.

Among the points of special interest in Monday's program are the exercises by the citizens of New Madrid, one of the cldest towns in the Louisiana Purchase. These exercises will take place in the Missouri building and will consist of music and addresses. Mayor H. J. Conran and other prominent citizens are expected to be present.

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Following are the cities which will cale-brate on each day of Missouri Week.
Monday-Poplar Bluff, De Soto, Bismarck, Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Darter, Doniphan, Famington, Fredericktown, New Madrid,
Tuesday-Bollvar, Granby, Marceline, Marion-ville, Neosho, Orongo, Perice City, St. James, Salem, Sarcoxie, Seneca, Webb City, Pacific, Cuba, Newburg, Lebanon, Manett, Bloomfield, Caruthersville, Kennett, St. Genevieve, Ash Grove, Aurora, Greenfield, Humansville, Lamar, Mountain Grove, Mount Yernon, Osceola, West Plains, Willow Springs.
Wednesday-Eureka, Allenton, Herman, Jefferson City, Tipton, Sedalla, Warrensburg, Pleasant Hill Independence, California, Versailles, Butler, Carthage, Center View, Harrisonville, Holden, Lee's Summit, Rieb Hill, Washington, Sweet Springs, St. Joseph, Jackson, Joplin.
Thursday-Bowling Green, Fulton, Higginsville, Higbes, Marshall, Odessa, Slater, Vandalla, Windsor, or.
Friday-Weilsville, Mexico, Centralia, Salisbury, Friday-Weilsville, Mexico, Centralia, Salisbury, feytearille, Brunswick, Carrollton, Norborne, urls, Rickeville, Macon, Excelsior Springs, Galitia, Glasgow, Huntsville, La Platis, Moberly, attonsburg, New London, Lexington, Troy, St. barles.

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nibal, Memphis, Savannah.

PACKING EMPLOYES

Crowd of Men at Railroad Crossing Say Pair Fired Twice at Them.

After a chase down Collinsville avenue for two block's Peter Damus and Antonio George, employes at Swift & Co.'s East St. Louis plant, were arrested last night. Damus was locked up on a charge of firing three shots into a crowd of men at St. Clair avenue and the Vandalia tracks. A charge of disturbing the peace was placed against George

against George

According to the police report of the shooting, George and Damus were walking east on Collinsville avenue last night, and when hear the Vandalia tracks were approached by a crowd of 30 or more men. Damus is said to have drawn a revolver and fired three times at the crowd, and then turning, started to run west on Collinsville avenue, George following. They were captured by the police after a hard run.

you wish to enjoy real pleasure GIRLS MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING

Five Went to Plant Flowers in Cemetery and Disappeared-Negroes Are Suspected.

EBENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.—Five girls, two daughter of Frank Cassidy of Altoona, two daughter of Frank Cassidy of Altoona, two daughters of Robert Cassidy of Ebens-burg, and Miss Rumford mysteriously dis-appeared from here yesterday afternoon and have not returned home. They left the Cassidy home to go to the and have not returned home.

They left the Cassidy home to go to the cemetery to plant flowers. With them thay carried baskets, intending to gather a few berries after completing their task.

When they falled to return home last night searching parties were organized and kept up the search all night without discovering the lost ones.

They were last seen leaving the cemetery at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and long afterward three negroes were seen going out the same road the girls had taken. This fact has given rise to the fear that the girls were attacked by the black men. Others believe they are lost on the mountains.

WORDS OF PRAISE.

War and Navy Officials See Battle of Santiago on the Pike.

Santiago on the Pike.

Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton and
Secretary of War Taft, since their respective visits to the World's Fair, have
gone on record, stating that the "Battle
of Santiago," as reproduced at the naval
show, is a most marvelous reproduction of
naval warfare.

The miniature steel ships, exact models
of the big one, lay in order according to
rank, keeping the blockade of Santiago
harbor.

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Manager Goldstein, an ex-German navy officer, who conducts these miniature naval battles, and who was present at Santiago, says it was Schley's battle and the fight proceeds according to his version. The miniature Brooklyn, Schley's ship, is the first to sight the enemy, fires the first shot takes the lead in the rush to capture and destroy the Spanish boats.

Schley has all steam up. It suddenly downs on the audience that he will be rammed by the Spanish ship, Maria Teresa, which is the first breaking for the open sea.

turn away from the enemy meant less, but, as clearly shown in the miniature tie, would have fianked the fire of the ras. Indiana and Iowa. By turning rply towards the Teresa and then und so as to work her port guns, cleared line for the anxious American fight-

ST. JOSEPH CAVALRY BEST. Missouri Horse Troop Awarded Pyth-ian Prize at Louisville in

Encampment. Encampment.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20.—The biennial encampment of the Knights of Pythias closed today with the announcement of the awards in the prize drill. The awards are: Class A. free to all companies—First prize, \$1500, won by Mystic No. 12. Girard. Kan.; second, \$900, Georgia No. 1, Savannah; third, \$700, Kokomo No. 8. Kokomo, Ind. Class' B, for companies that have never won at a supreme encampment—First prize, Battle Creek, Nich.; second prize, Pasadena, No. 22. Pasadena. Cal.; third, Custer No. 56 Greenville, Pa. Class C, all companies organized 1902—First prise, Ivy, No. 38, Rushville, Ind. Cavalry prize won by Burns Hussars, St. Ioseph, Mo.

FOR FRISCO CLUB

Declares He Will Not Go to Brooklyn and Will Retire From the

the infunction suft talk emanating from Breeklyn. The local twirfer says he will not go to Brooklyn under any circumstances, and should the magnates decide he must. Corbett says he will quit baseball for all time. If he adheres to that declaration and the ownership of the man is decided within the next few days with the result that he belongs to Brooklyn, today will he Corbett's last surpe of hell is this

Fine Fishing Tackle.

Chris Schawacker Trying to Find How His Filly Atlas Was Nearly Last.

ODDS& ENDS SALE

The Store is Brimful of Great Bargains

We need the room for fall goods—hence all small lots, broken lots, odds and ends and every vestige of merchandise of a summer nature must and will be cleaned out. We have named prices that will do it quickly and effectually. Remember, this ad. doesn't tell of one-hundredth part of what you'll find when you come—and—

UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK TOMORROW WE WILL GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS INSTEAD OF THE CUSTOMARY

\$1.00 Pictures, 50c. For Monday we have a special collection of pretty parlor and sitting room Pictures—we have taken from our regular stock a variety of choice subjects of all styles and added to our regular 50c collection, making the largest and choicest selection we have ever offered—values \$1.00—

values \$1.00-Monday only Ladies' Coats, Waists and Skirts

Ribbons.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

- EARLY FALL MILLINERY -

Monday we will place on sale a varied assortment of the smartest and nobbiest conceits in EARLY FALL MILLINERY and as usual at Famous' low prices. See the nobby Trimmed Hats we are selling at FOUR NINETY-FIVE. They are SEVEN-FIFTY VALUES.

Odds and Ends of

Silks and Dress Goods

You're lucky to have access to these little prices, because most all of these are in keeping

69c WHITE HABUTAI SILK 476

49c ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE-Good assortment — 21 inches wide—Odd Good assortment — 21 inches wide—Odd and End Sale Price...... 296 75c ALL-SILK 19-INCH CHANGE-ABLE TAFFETAS-Colors right in

line with the fall fads
—19 inch—Odd and 75c BLACK BRILLIANTINE —52 inches wide—Odd and End Sale Price—yard.

\$1.25 BROADCLOTH-52 inches wide —black only—in Odd and End SaleUndermuslins

Odds and Ends of

Consider these prices - then you'll buy: DRAWERS-Cambric-deep

lace trimmed, with hemstitched tuck — 35c
Drawers for..... GOWNS-Cambric - V yoke of lace and tucks—with ribbon trimming—\$1.00—

CHILDREN'S WEAR. CHILDREN'S DRAWERS-Good muslin-embroidery CHILDREN'S GOWNS-2 to 14 years

-muslin-V neck yoke of embroidery and tucks-worth 59c-for..... CHILDREN'S SKIRTS - Cambrie -

deep ruffle—lace trimmed __50c value__at.____296 PETTICOATS-Cambric-deep flounce of Cluny lace insertion and wide edge— \$1.50 skirt

\$2.00 Ladies' White Waists, 75c

week-we've priced them according-ly-to miss this sale is your loss.

\$1.00 Fascinators, 35c.



Odds and Ends of

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings \$5, \$6 and \$7 BOYS' SUITS for \$3.25.

75c and \$1.00 WOOL KNEE PANTS, 42c.

Boys' \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Wash Suits, 65o.

Boys' 75c and \$1.00 Summer Shirts, 42c. To clean up on all Summer lines we will sell Monday Negligee Shirts made of fine percales and madras cloth, with detachable collars—regular 75c and \$1 grades for. SAMPLE HATS -



Manufacturers' sam-ples of light colored Soft Hats, consisting of the newest early Fall styles—all colors, such as champagne, pearl, maple, gray and light browns \$2.50 and \$3.00 values

Your choice of the finest Men's Straw Hat in the house, nothing reserved—

50c

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ODDS AND ENDS OF Linens and Domestics

Napkins—16-inch—dozen.... odds and Ends of \$1.75 and \$2 Bleached All-Linen Damask Napkins—19-in.—doz. All-Linen Damask Napkins—19-in.—dos.
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MR. DOOLEY EXPLAINS NECESSITY FOR THE MORAL SALOON

ONFIDES to Mr. Hennessy His Conviction That It Isn't Every Bishop That Can Be a Successful Barkeeper, Reviews the Speech Made at the Dedication of the New Enterprise, and Contrasts Two Styles of "Joints."

By PETER FINLEY DUNNE.

He didn't own th' jint. He on'y backs it with his anny extra help. moral inflocence, like a brewery. Ye see, it was "Th' principal customers is mimbers iv good this way. Wan day this bishop dhropped into his government clubs disguised as poor wurrukinmen club. I don't know why it is we always say a in ol' tennis clothes. Wan iv thim was heerd to man dhrops into a club. He's more likely to say that he didn't care whether th' bar-boy made dhrop out if he ain't supported. But, annyhow, it an egg phosphate or a vanilla strawberry mixed, th' bishop dhropped into his club an' hurlin' him- as he did not intind to go home till th' followin' self into a sumchuous ar-rm chair, opened his day, annyhow. Th' more permanent poor wurrukbreevery an' settled down to wait f'r th' avenin' inmen, th' athletes in outing clothes iv blue canpa-apers. As he set there with his feet cocked up vas, has thus far not invistigated th' model saloon on a chair, readin' his devotional book an' occa- beyond th' beer pump. An' now I come to think sionally divin' into th' milk punch, he says to him- iv it, I can't raymimber iver seein' a poor wursilf: 'This is rale comfort. A club is a gran' rukin' man sprintin' f'r th' Dutchman's pause in place.' Suddenly th' thought sthruck him. front iv a dhrug store as if in doubt. It may have 'What,' says he, 'am I doin' f'r th' poor? Here happened, but I didnt' netice it. am I loungin' in comfort in me club. Has th' "Th' saloon was opened in person be th' bishop. poor wurrukin' man a club? Not at all. He has I r-read his speech. It was fine. He recognized no club but th' wan th' polisman carries. Thin that dhrink was an evil, havin' met it. But it was where does he spind his time between four o'clock a nicissry evil. On th' whole, he was inclined to in th' afthernoon and eight o'clock dinner? In th' saloon. Th' saloons I r-read about where th' poor wurrukin' man buys a shell iv beer, ates four dollars worth iv free lunch an' goes hom an' beats his wife or vicy varsy as th' case may be, is no place f'r him. I will start a model dive where me humble mechanic frinds iv th' slums can take their karosine amid comfortable surroundin's, chat with their fellow jugglers on th' issues iv th' day an' go home illivated in evry sense iv th' wurrud,' he says.

"An' he done it. Fr'm what I can make out about this model saloen it ain't much diff'rent fr'm th' peaceable hell that I've been conductin' f'r thirty years. Th' main ingreejent iv anny rest cure is there on th' shelves. They'se a bar f'r thim horny handed sons iv tile who can sleep standin' an' chairs an' tables f'r' th' less hardy ruffians that prefer to coal up in a settin' posture. Th' bartinders are aff'ble an' sober men, but that's thrue iv all bartinders. They ar're supposed, Hinnissy, to give th' consumers a brief moral chat while pushin' out th' paint. Afther th' third basin it may be nicissry f'r them to have an ilivinth commandment handy in th' shape iv

"In a corner iv th' impooryum is a soda wather

have to dhrink th' desthroyer if he don't want to, but can go over an' inflate himsilf at th' gas SEE," said Mr. Dooley, "a bishop wurruks. Whin a customer at th' adjinin' coundown in New York has opened ther begins to cry over th' Maybrick case, th' prelate in command there steers him to th' liquid "Glory be!" said Mr. Hen- air department where he does th' rist iv his shopnessy. "Not our kind iv pin', charges himsilf with a pan iv carbonic acid an' floats home. This is to help his hiccup so that "No," said Mr. Dooley. "Wan iv th' near-our- his wife'll know he has not been idle. I undherkind. He didn't ra-aly open it th' way ye think. stand this branch iv th' plant hasn't had to hire



'Th' poor wurrukin' man buys a shell iv beer, an' ates four dollars' worth iv free lanch."

iv a flock iv poor wurrukin' men, he must know about ivrything that's goin' on in th' wurruld or iver wint on. I on'y discuss th' light topics iv th' day with ye, Hinnissy, because ye're a frivolous charackter, but ye'd be surprised to know what an incyclopeeja a man gets to be in this profissyon. Ivry man that comes in here an' has three pans iv nicissry evil tells me, with tears, th' secrets iv his thrade an offers to fight me if I don't look inthrested. I know injyneerin', pammistry, plumbin', Christyan Science, midicine, horse-shoein', asthronomy, th' care iv th' bair, an' th' laws iv exchange, an' th' knowledge I have iv how to subjoo the afflictions iv the' ladies wud cause manny a pang. I tell ye, we ar-re a fine body iv min. Bishops comin' into th' saloon business? In behalf iv th' Liquor Dealers' Lithry Club iv th' sixth wa-ard, I lereby challenge th' college iv bishops to a spell down.

"Not that I'm proud iv me profissyon, or, shud I say, me art? It's wan way iv makin' a livin'. I suppose it was me vocation. I got into it first because I didn't like to dhrive an express wagon an' I stayed in it because they was nawthin' els that seemed worth while. I am not a hard dhrinker. I find if I dhrink too much I can't meet-an' do-th' intellechool joynts that swarm in here afther a meetin' at th' rowlin' mills. On Saturdah nights, I am convivyal. On New Year's eve, I thry to make th' ol' year just as sorry it's lavin' me as I can. But I have no more pleasure in shovin' over to ye that liquid sunstroke thin I wud if I had to dole out collars, hair dye, books, hard biled eggs, money or annything else that wudden't be good f'r ye.

"Liquor is not a nicissry evil. Hogan says it's wan way iv ra-alizin' th' ideel. Th' nex' day ye're ashamed iv ye'er ideel. Th' throuble about it is that whin ye take it ye want more. But that's th' throuble with ivrything ye take. If we get power, we want more power; if we get



"An' so, Hinnissy, th' model saloon wos opened. Th' arch deacon tapped a fresh keg."

Dooley

Discusses each week, exclusively for the Sunday Post-Dispatch, the questions that are uppermost in the public mind. His quaint philosophy gains in its attraction upon the eader, and none can afford to miss his present very interesting series.



in all or half an' half or anyway ye liked, it was a good thing. He took his dhrink at th' club an' why shud his more humble but akelly droughty frinds among th' wurrukin' classes not have their souse as well? They shud. He wud advise modhration, howiver. A man, be he rich or poor, shudniver take on more thin was good f'r him. (Th' manager iv th' saloon: 'Or thin he's good f'r.') He accipted th' correction. If he was a savin' mechanic in this bright land iv opporchunity, he ought to be good f'r what was good f'r him, or more. Whin a poor wurrukin' man felt th' insijous march iv th' brannigan he shud say: 'No. boys, no more f'r me. I must go home to th' lil' wans. If I need more I can sind thim out f'r it.' A poor wurrukin' man shud niver f'rget his fam'ly while on a carouse. No amount iv sobbin' on th' neck iv a bartinder while tellin' what a comfort wife an' childher was to th' inebryated artisan wud make anny diff'rence. He must go home some time durin' th' night or he is no thrue upholder iv th' Christyan saloon an' its refinin' inflooence. His parcel shud be no more thin that iv anny gintleman at a club, lest he be as th' beasts iv th' field who don't dhrink. Boys, it's on me.

"An' so, Hinnissy, th' model saloon was opened. Th' archdeacon tapped a frish keg, th' vicar gin'ral tossed together a model Christyan gin-fizz an' th' good bishop smiled binivolently as th' hardy vistrymen quaffed th' nicissry evil. An' whin' th' dice-box was passed, did th' hand iv th' potter shake? I don't know, Hinnissy. But I do know th' model saloon is goin' to be a gr-reat moral inflooence in that neighborhood. Whin th' poor wurrukin' man goes home an' thries to wind th' clock with th' fox tarryer, th' good woman turns to th' little wans an' says: 'Childher, see what a lovely bun father has got fr'm th' bishop.' An' whin th' tired tiler wants reyfrishmint at

go down to th' cathedral f'r a quart.' I'd give f'river. Our varchues, Hinnissy, is what me frib something to have what Hogan calls an impreematur over me dure.

"Do I think it will be a success? Well, Hinnissy, it wudden't become me to speak iv a rival in me own line iv business. Bishop Potter an' me ar're both mimbers iv th' same flock, th' Liquor 'Dealers' Protictive Assocyation, an' in that fel-Dealers' Protictive Assocyation, an' in that fellowship an injury to wan is th' consarn iv all. I his few simple vices in his own way, says I. He don't know whether he has th' qualifications f'r a succissful saloonkeeper. Not that th' two lines is altogether apart. Both a bishop an' a saloonkeeper has a flock to take care iv, but to a certain extint, Hinnissy. We ar-re each iv us thryin' to th' bartinder. There ought to be wan place where keep our flock out iv th' other's hands. It ain't th' poor wurrukin'man can escape bein' patted ivry man that can be a bishop. An' it ain't ivry. on th' back. He ain't so bad, ye'er grace, as ye wan that can be a saloonkeeper.

"A saloonkeeper must be sober, he must be honest, he must be clean, an' if he's th' pastor



think it was more nicissery thin evil. Takin' it all | night, he calls: 'Mary Ann, take the pitcher an' | money, we want more money. Our vices r-run Doc Casey calls self-limiting.

"But I must get back fr'm me lab'rtory to Bishop Potter's. Will me frind succeed? I hop he will. We can't get too many dacint men in our profissyon. They'se wan thing I wud or me neighbor's attention to. Th' unbenighted American wurrukin' man likes his dhrink, as who does not? But he wants to take it in peace. goes to th' saloon an' ye go to th' club mostly f'r th' same reason. Ye don't want to go home. don't need annywan to push him into a bar. He'll go there because that's a place where wan man's betther thin another an' nobody is ra-aly on but think. Wurrukin' men don't dhrink to excess Dhrunkenness is a vice iv th' idle. Did ye iver see a la-ad sprintin' across a joist two hundhr feet in th' air? D'ye think he cud do that if he was a free dhrinker? Th' on'y wurrukin' mer who dhrink too much ar-re thruckmen, an' that' because they have so much time on their hands While they ar-re waitin' f'r a load they get wan Aven some iv thim ar-re sober. Ye can tell them

"Somehow or another, Hinnissy, it don't seem jus' right that there shud be a union iv church an' saloon. These two gr-reat institutions ar-re best kept apart. They kind iv offset each like th' supreem coort and Congress. a nicissry evil, nicissry to th' clergy. If they iver admit its nicissry to th' consumers they migh well close up th' churches. Ye'll niver Father Kelly openin' a saloon. He hates me bus ness, but he likes me. He says dhrink is an evi but I'm a nicissity. If I moved out a worse me might come in me place.'

"Ye ra-aly do think dhrink is a niciasry evil said Mr. Hinnissy. "Well," said Mr. Dooley, "if it's an evil to man, it's not nieissry, an' if it's nicissry it's

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The masculine members of the New York 400 must feel pretty much like Igorrotes since Mrs. Fish offered to buy silk breeches for them.

Stoessel swore some when asked to surrender. Judging by the ordinary Russian words we are getting by telegraph, the Russian "cussing" must be picturesque.

Mr. Root declines to become a candidate for the New York governorship. Does this mean that he looks forward to John Hay's place in the state department in the event of Mr. Roosevelt's election?

EDUCATION BY WORLD'S FAIR.

Prof. William F. Slocum of Colorado College points out article of recent date.

Mr. Slocum declares that "the entire readjustment of primary education in France was largely the outgrowth of the mesmeric Cortelyou. When the car of his imagina of the educational exhibit at Paris in 1878." A marked tion is emptied of the noise of battle, who can tell what "development of manual industries and domestic decorative art followed our Centennial exhibition. The entire West received an impetus from the Columbian Exposi-

After commenting on the visible effects of the Chicago Fair, Mr. Slocum says:

"It is the same kind of people that learned most there that will be the greatest gainers here—the great mass learned, if not unlettered, people, whose first really wide outlook is to come to them now, and that other dass, possibly as large, who have never known the widening influence of travel, but have learned from their reading the fact that here much that the ordinary traveler may fail to see is made accessible to them."

Mr. Walter H. Page in the World's Work for August writes in the same vein. One incident covers the whole: A young woman, accompanied by two beautiful children, was looking at the specimens of work done in the Menomines (Wis.) public schools-work in drawing, and in wood, and in iron, and in sewing. 'And this was done,' she said to the person who explained the exhibit to her, by children no older than mine? My husband is a member of the school board in the town where I live; and we must have courses of study like these."

These extracts indicate the real advantages to be derived from a visit to the World's Fair. It will widen the mental horizon, stimulate thought and ambition by contact with the best culture in the world and affor an outlook which can be obtained in no other way.

The opportunity will not be presented again for a quar ter of a century. No man or woman, old or young, can

The sea fights in the East are attended by numerous fatalities among the superior officers. The conning tower seems to be a failure, and the bridge is almost invariably chosen by the commander and his staff. There they are shining marks for the enemy.

MARVELOUS SHOOTING.

Or so Capt. Matousevitch, chief of staff to the late Admiral work together harmoniously. Both are equally important The prithoft, says that the shot which shattered the bridge to the man's well-being. laythe flagship Czarevitch and killed the admiral, was fired Nobody he Japanese at a distance of eight miles. He asserts Joy to be in this battle, the Japanese would not permit the grace signalizing the birth of an heir to the throne will And that the great damage to the Russian vessels was brought

And cri motion, going forward and tossing about, that the It's target at a distance of eight miles must appear very small, and that all kinds of allowance must be made by the marksman, it seems evident that the Japanese have made

have brought marine firing to the condition of a science. ortant as the fact that, without marksmanship the big- straight. at and best-armed ships are no better than junk.

A gauzy tale is going the rounds that Gen. Kuroki is the son of a Pole named Kurowski, who escaped from Russia in 1831, to escape hanging as a patriot, and went even more singular than the great blow of 1890. to Japan. There he married a Japanese lady and be queathed his grudge against the Czar to his son. It sounds very romantic, but will hardly be credited. The story is alleged to come from an alleged newphew of Kuroki, now said to be studying in Berlin.

GROWTH OF THE "NEW THOUGHT" CULT. Visitors to St. Louis may be surprised to see, among the religious news, that there are four churches devoted to what is called the New Thought here, with regular

Sunday services. The growth of this cult is one of the most interesting phenomena of the day. It is essentially an American neol of religious thought, based upon self-assertion and individualism, and even those who have watched its dement will be somewhat surprised to see that it is ving in the lines taken by all religious movements, lain finally crystallizing into church organizations. Chihas over 40 such bodies, and leaders of the move- homes and liberty. ent are opening reading rooms, which will probably

ne regular churches, all over the country. peculiarly American feature of some branches of new cult is their belief in material success. Nothing se kind has been seen in the growth of other religious since the dawn of history. The New Thought are not at all diffident in asserting that material es is one of the consequences of right thinking. rches and reading rooms are expected to pay their with both partles soliciting campaign contributions. the start. Here is a characteristic report from Thought leader: "Sold ten books the first day.

Over a hundred people present at our opening lecture and entertainment. My success is assured. I try to follow the guidance of the Spirit, and know when I do so I shall not make mistakes. Send 20 more books at once."

It is noticeable that women are as numerous in the work of founding and organizing this interesting movement as men. The twentieth century will not want for religions, suited to all minds and tastes. If the American does not find one to suit him, he does not ask for it; he creates it.

Governor-General Weyler, the Spanish hero of the conentrado pens in Cuba, died too soon. If he had lived he might have got a job in helping Governor-General Wright to apply this policy in the island of Samar, Philippines, as part of the Amerian plan of benevolent asimilation.

A SEASON OF SILENCE.

Condemned to silence, Mr. Roosevelt will be full anxiety during campaign days.

Mr. Cortelyou, who loves a quiet life, has told his candidate that he must not indulge any noisy patriotism. He must not tell the people that they should carry a big stick, or shoot great guns at the heathen, or make immoral nations pay their debts at the muzzle of the ritle, or send threatening messages to bandits in the interior of Africa by way of Republican meetings. All his teys are taken away-swords and drums-the President must not brandlsh the one, or beat the other, he must not fire off guns or sail oratorical battleships. What a quiet time Mr. Roosevelt will have.

But will he not fret? While he keeps quiet will not patriotism languish? Patriotism, without noise, without brag, without threats-why, it will not be patriotism.

Will not the American people become weaklings if they are not reminded at least once a day that they must be strenuous? They will become enervated if allowed to spend two months without hearing of gore and glory and such things.

So it appears at first sight, and yet, Mr. Roosevelt himself may come to love the silence when he gets used to it. He is a man of good common sense when not ex the educational value of the World's Fair in an Outlook cited by visions of smoke and flashing sabers and epau lettes and brass buttons. Perhaps he will see other things when he calms down under the sootling passes voices he will hear in the silence? And there is much wisdom in these still voices-they are not to be despised, and Theodore Roosevelt will love to listen when his ear ecomes accustomed to their caresses.

Mr. Cortelyou is a severe disciplinarian, but he is wise very wise. He is shrewd; he knows when the time comes for candidates to keep quiet.

CONSCIOUS AND UNCONSCIOUS SELF. Says Bernard Shaw, in his newest book, "Man and Superman," "The unconscious self is the real genius. Your breathing goes wrong the moment your conscious self

neddles with it." The late Thomas Jay Hudson was the most plausible advocate of the theory of the double personality of man. He attempted to prove that the subliminal or unconscious self is the real man, which attains consciousness during abnormal conditions, as in the hypnotic states or in sleep walking. The conscious self, with which we do our daily business, is but temporary, according to Hudson. It is an inferior entity, which is compelled to reason things out, whereas the subliminal or unconscious self knows by intuition what is right and what course should be fellowed

in all vital questions. There are some people to whom the idea of double perconality two separate selves or elves is repugnant. These point to the fact that the wonderful unconscious self is responsible for a number of the ills that beset us. It is by no means infallible. Abnormal growths, such as boils. tumors, warts, etc.; must be charged to errors of the unconscious self. And it frequently becomes the duty of the conscious self, acting through thought and will, to rectify the errors which the unconscious self has wrought in the

There is a truth underlying the theory of double personality. The functions of the unconscious and the conscious mechanisms in a man are so dissimilar as to give the appearance of two distinct personalities. But the man himself is a unity. Neither the unconscious nor the elements in our being is infallible

A St. Petersburg dispatch says that one of the acts of sian ships to approach nearer than eight miles, and be the total abolition of corporal punishment in the prisons of Russia. A number of other reforms are promised Or elast the great tanings to the christening of the young heir. There are thousands on the christening of the young heir. There are thousands of poor wretches throughout Russia who will wish that the Across considered; namely, that both gunner and target are of poor wretches throughout Russia who will wish that the sible, if it makes him so humane. But the ukase abolishing the knout has not yet been published.

Admiral Kamimura in his official report to the Mikado target practice a most conscientious duty, and that they of the sinking of the Rurik says the success of the fleet "was due to Your Majesty's virtue." In war it is an The war is teaching us many things, and none so im- excellent thing to have a virtuous Mikado-and to shoot

> Meteorologists have not discovered the law of tornadoes probably because those erratic mischief makers acknowledge no law. The windstorm in North St. Louis was

> Like the two-faced Oriental despot he is, the Sultan vielded at once, instead of waiting until the administration's victory would be of value in the campaign.

> It is well that Col. Younghusband is in Tibet and not in the United States. The cost of living here is very hard on young husbands.

> Occasionally President Roosevelt retires to an antercom and give Candidate Roosevelt a chance to hold a confidential interview with a campaign manager.

Like the 10,000 men of the gallant Duke of York, the remnants of the Port Arthur fleet sailed out of the harbor and then sailed back again.

The Hereros seem to have all the traditional bravery of men who fight on their own soil in defense of their

With the American apple crop 25 per cent larger this year than last, we may look for an increase in American morality.

Chairman Taggart says there is no doubt about Connecticut. That is what Chairman Cortelyou says, too.

Standard Oil was reckless enough to declare a dividend.

Gleanings in the World of Thought ar Action.

WAR IS A CURSE, BUT ARMIES ARE NECESSARY

Civilized Men Should Have a Higher Ideal Than Savages Manifest.

Henry Labouchere in London Truth. I prefer teaching our children that war is one of the dire arses that afflict this earth, and that, while all should be prepared, if needs be, to defend our independence, our persistent aim should be to avoid all wars, and—as was well said by Lord Percy—"nations should consider, not how little by Lord Percy—"nations should consider, not how little by Lord Percy—"nations should consider, not how is they can concede to one snother, but how far they can

This is the spirit that now animates the workingmen of France, of Germany and of Italy. Their leaders are ever deprecating any recrudescence of the military spirit that has conduced so often to war in the past. It is the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen. If we were attacked the spirit that animates our own workingmen that the spirit that they would need no military tomfooleries in national schools Over first-class by Cunard line, Boston to Liverpool. that peace is the best of policies for them, as never has there been a war which has not been harmful to those engaged in industry. Napoleon infused a military spirit into Frenchmen. What did the workingmen of France gain by our annexations of Uganda, of the Soudan and of the empire of Califold What have they gained by our war in South of the seasoner resort, Scheveningen, and home again first-large industry. Taylor, of Wesley, or Newhall and Kenilworth Castles; two days at Stratford-on-Avon; one week in Paris; the same in Switz-erland, taking in Lucerne and its lake trips; Interlaken, with its delightful journey over the Wengern Alp and up the great Jumgfrau and Berne. Then three days in Brus-position of Uganda, of the Soudan and of the empire of Califold What have they gained by our war in South

nen there ought to be a higher ideal, and there would be play for a shilling and enjoyed it hugely, and as for a soldier, but he is no better in my eyes than the man ho honestly labors in other and more peaceful avocations.

HOW JAP SOLDIERS WRITE HOME. the Manchester Guardian

The Japanese government has found a novel and excellent use for postcards. Realizing that, for various reasons, the soldier on campaign may not have leisure opportunity to write home to his family, the miliry authorities have supplied to each army a sufficient number of postcards, ready printed, to which the soldier has only to affix his name, or, more exactly, his seal, ch Japanese soldier carrying one with him w part of his outfit. On all cards the same message is printed: "This is to let you know that I am alive and well. I cannot give you my address, not knowing where I shall be tomorrow; but your letters will reach me sometime n the postmark. Greetings to my family and friends.' This is an idea which might well be copied by other nations. At once practical and humane, it would cost little and save many thousands of people from unnecessary anxiety and pain.

"UNIVERSAL PEACE."

From London Spare Moments.

The Czar's attempt at the establishment of universal ce is not the first of the kind that has been made European monarch. The French King Henry IV proposed something similar in the sixteenth tury. His idea was to form the European nations into confederation of states, and each state to be evenly nced in military and naval power. The confederation was to be a supreme court of arbitration to decide all sputes that might arise. There was one flaw in this ce proposal-the Turk was to be excluded, and the stated were to wage a war of extermination against him. The project was discussed and dropped.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

A. F.—Lock box 225, Buffalo, N. Y. H. B.—Walbridge was mayor in 1896.

D. S. S.-Write Provident Association. M. C. S.-Floral clock runs all the time.

K.—Write Scientific American, New York.
B.—25 West Twenty-fifth street, New York.

M. E.-First cable car operated in St. Louis, 1886 A. B.-Call up license commissioner, City Hall.

L. H. B .- For chile con carne see Aug. 18 answers.

H. H.-Read, in Public Library, all about logic. & S.—Write World's Fair management for prize lists.

M. WHLDE.—We do not give opinions in regard to col-

OLD SUB.—Missouri's last Republican governor, B. Gratz J. E. P.-Igorrotes (pronounced Ig-or-ro-tes) are from

T. D. W.-Language of stamps has already been published 50 times. A. V.—Outside the Fair grounds there is a place called the German Village. OLD SUB.-Write warden of Missouri penitentiary for the ECEM.—Senor Don Domingo Gana is Chilean secretary

A BOY WHO HAS NEVER VISITED THE FAIR.—Monday, Aug. 22, is next free day for children. ENNE BROWN.—Write interior department, Washington, D. C., and get full information about all government lands. E. BROWN.—Rudolph's case is pending in Suprement, having been appealed. We have repeatedly pub-

CONSTANT.—When a young woman takes the ribbon out of the lining of a young man's hat she may mean to incleate that his head is a little swelled.

alcate that his head is a little swelled.

JOHN.—Carbonate of lime is calcium and carbonic acid; hydrate of lime is calcium oxide. In one sense, potash is contained in dry carbonate of potash.

X. Y. Z.—If you know of gambling in places other than Creve Coeur, report it to the proper officials. Corn harvest, Sept. 10 to Dec. 1. Ask at labor agencies. J. Y. PALLEN.—Chicago Fair attendance, May 1 to Aug. inclusive, 9,581,456. St. Louis, April 30 to Aug. 13, in-lusive, 6,925,596. Chicago Fair open on Sundays, St. Louis aur closed on Sundays.

Fair closed on Sundays.

M. P.-For position as fireman, C. & A., apply to super-intendent of motor power, Bloomington, Ill. Physical strength and mental soundness necessary. Politics or army discharge cut no figure. Pay, \$55 a month. You make your application and take your chances.

application, and take your chances.

ANEKE JANS.—The local Dutch consulate has no official information respecting the Aneke Jans estate, but states that, owing to a law passed a number of years ago, under which all unclaimed funds after a certain date became forfeited to the crown, the chances are that if there ever was such an estate it is not now subject to distribution.

such an estate it is not now subject to distribution.

L. P. A.—Rose jar: Pack the rose leaves in a jar, with alternate layers of salt. Continue until the jar is full. Keep in a coel, dark place for a week after the last layer is added. Turn out now upon a platter, toss and turn and add the following spices, powders and perfumes before packing in a arge-mouthed jar: One-half ounce each of violet, rose and reliotrope powder and an ounce of powdered orris root, haif easpoonful of mace, half teaspoonful of cloves, quarter teapoonful of cinnamon, four drops of oil of rose, ten drops of oil chirls, twenty drops of oil melisane, twenty drops of ell eucalyptus, ten drops of bergamot, two drams of alcohol. oil eucalyptus, ten drops of oil melisene, twenty d G. C. WELLS.—Gross receipts of the St. Louis Pos for each month of 1903 and 1904, showing the increase August:

Mouth. 1904 3 1903 Increase. Percent. 1903 3 262,574.83 4,606.83 1.754 March 311,471.73 274,846.29 36,625.44 13.25 April 280,149.79 258,492.65 21,12.15 28,567.46 13.31 May 280,149.79 258,492.65 21,12.15 28,567.46 13.31 June 280,149.79 258,492.65 21,657.14 3.37 June 280,149.79 258,213.15 48,569.30 20.85 EMMETT.—We have no record of the origin, of "John Bull." The name Uncle Sam arose from the fact that the initials U. S. (United States) marked on certain casks of provisions at Troy, N. Y., purchased for the army in 1813, the local nickname of Mr. Samutaning for "Uncle Samutaning for "Uncl

EUROPEAN TRAVEL FOR EVERYBODY

Lack of Money Need Not Keep Anybody at Home.

Warren Harper in the Era. So cheap are the ways of traveling nowadays that you

they can concede to one another, but how far they can is then yours to command. You can journey along with first-class privileges everywhere on land or sea. Last sumise a survival of the times when there was no printing, few

Africa, except having to pay more for some of their necessaries and the knowledge that it has paved the way for the introduction of Chinese chattels to work in the Transvall mines for the benefit of the cosmopolitan millionaire?

A tribe of savages is always cultivating a military spirit.

Two months jogging along among the celebrated sights of the edd world. And I ddn't run close to the wind, either. I carried a trunk full of raiment, and suffered not at all from the humiliation of living in one suit of clothes. I A tribe of savages is always cultivating a military spite.

Its sole occupation is war, and the arts of peace are de- had a room to myself every night and most generally it but denied the power of parochial organization. s sole occupation is war, and the arts of peace at the sole of sole occupation is war, and the arts of peace at the power of percentage was quite as good as my own at home. I went to many a excellent persons and ministers who are pre-eminently qualinen there ought to be a higher ideal, and there would be vere it not that there are usually too many missionaries grand opera. I heard Calve and the De Rezkes in "Cardistrife among them ever appealing to the baser passions men," at Covent Garden, in London, for 62 cents. I explored the terrible duty of preparing the weekly sermon, which is an intolerable burden to themselves and an intolerable bore to their congregation. But with this reform we would couple the strongest recommendation of the improved noblest of human beings. Armies are necessary evils, for my part I prefer a procession of trade unionists to marching by of armed regiments, and the simple and guide books and little souvenirs aplenty for the dear ones marching by of armed regiments, and the simple and at home. Up the Alps I went and down the Catacombs. war. I respect a man who honorably fulfills his calling Everywhere the world went nicely; no hitch, no worry,

nothing to cry over.

And all for \$250! Could it ever have been better invested? Certainly not in some wild-cat scheme that only brings meted out to the elder son of the house. He began in his father's office as poorly paid as any other young a big dividend in delightful memories, in splendid experi-ences and in interesting knowledge as long as you live. Eu-

HOKE SMITH'S LAMENT.

From the Atlanta Journal. Shirt waists are not so peek-a-boo this season, are

ROBERT BURNS

Burns Cottage Association, and was read by Maye Mc- roads, and the eldest, who is almost seventeen, already Camish Hedrick in the Hall of Congresses.)

O Bard of Freedom, on whose brow A century's fame is shining now, Thy spirit be with us! for thou Hast taught us all How men who must to monarchs bow For truth may fall.

O teacher of the sons of men, By burning words and fervid pen, Come, and abide with us again, That we may know The soul that shone, a beacon, then, With deathless glow!

Though mean and humble was thy lot, Thy parentage all but forgot, Fame sought thee where the crowd was not, And brought thee forth, A poet from a lonely cot, To light the earth.

Thy songs, that smell of the sweet sod Where barley grows and plowmen plod And daisies spring, Lift up the eager soul to God.

Our only King. Of love and truth, what tender lays Thy spirit gave us! What a maze Of passion blinded thee, in days When thou wert young, And sounded forth sweet woman's praise

What songs of friendship true and tried, That shall eternally abide, Of love that for a friend had died, Didet thou attune! Thou wert the truth personified,

With tuneful tongue!

O Bard of Doon!

Thou didst immortalize the land That gave thee being. Thou didst stand Alone, unaided; yet thy hand Wrote down the fame Of stern old Caledonia's grand And deathless name.

By thee in human hearts wast bred A love of simple things-a dread Of Cruelty and Wrong, that tread On Truth and Right: Of Avarice, whose greed is fed By soulless Might.

By thee the simple creed was taught To harm no man by deed or thought; To pain no living thing in aught, That in His wisdom God has wrought In His great plan.

But more than all thy soul did scan The true nobility of man, And thou didst help to raise the ban From spirits cowed By poverty-more bitter than

O best-beloved poet! pray. Accept the tribate which we lay Before thee in our eager way, Our souls' own choice!

The grave and shroud.

DULNESS IN THE PULPIT PUTS LAYMEN TO SLEEP

People Can Read Better Sermons Than Most of Those Preached.

and take a summer that over to hondon town and a which send to sleep the laymen who attend, and keep away no more than it costs you to stay at home. This is not a which send to sleep the laymen who attend, and keep away so many who do not go to church or chapai? One would like to think so, but the hypothesis, like an apology, explains what it does not excuse. To be quite frank, like Dr. S. Hatton himself, some of the fault lies with the occupant of the nulnit Preschief. manuscripts and still fewer people capable of r to the common people the truths of the Gospel

Today every man, woman and child can read better ser-mons than nine-tenths of the preachers—Anglican, Catholic and Nonconformist—can either write or deliver. But those Over first-class by Cunard line, Boston to Liverpool. A day at Chester, two at Warwick, visiting both Warwick who can study at their leisure the printed sermons of Jeremy there been a war which has not been harmful to those enterpoles. A day at Chester, two at Warwick, visiting both Warwick who can study at their leisure the printed sermons of Jeremy there been a war which has not been harmful to those enterpoles. A day at Chester, two at Warwick, visiting both Warwick who can study at their leisure the printed sermons of Jeremy there been a war which has not been harmful to those enterpoles. the art of preaching-for it is a great art-is extinct. But for the purpose of prayer and worship are scared away by lips of their minister.

corps of preaching friars gifted yith inspiring would couple the strongest recommend ventilation suggested by Dr. Hatton.

THE GOULD DISCIPLINE.
From Everybody's Magazine.
The early youth of Mr. George Gould is an instance of the immediate force of heredity and parental training. The iron of the parental will was in the discipline his father's office as poorly paid as any other young ever of your folly. But travel-ah! that pays you regularly man whose aim was to learn business in Wall street. a big dividend in delightful memories, in splendid experiences and in interesting knowledge as long as you live. Europe for \$250, for \$150, for \$50; why, pray, stay at home and his energy and ambition might be stimulated by an experience of \$250. perience of necessity. In the "Wizard's" will there was a parental recognition of these years of forced economy in a special legacy of a sum representing "salary not

If the son has not as yet matched his extraordinary father in originality and enormous grasp of new situations, he has won a reputation of his own as an able railroad general, and has not only kept the vast inheritance of the family fortified against depredations, but has tremendously increased its value. Judiclous BY WILLIS LEONARD CLANAHAN.

(The following poem was written for Scottish Day, Aug. 15, at the World's Fair, at the invitation of the is more familiar with the actual conditions of these roads than many men on Wall street. This is perhaps the most remarkable business education of young boys which the country has ever seen.

THE MAKER OF OPPORTUNITY. Alvin B. Bishop, A. M., of Waterloo, N. Y., contributes to the September Suggestion, a New Psychology mag-azine, a sonnet entitled "Achievement." Those critics who have read the sonnet declare that it is worthy of a high place in English literature and that futurity will accord it unstinted praise. This sonnet was write ten after a consideration of Ingalls' "Opportunity" and Gigliotti's "Tl Fato."

The sonnet is as follows: ACHIEVEMENT.
By Alvin B. Bishop, A. M. Inscribed to Dr. Nicola Gigliotti, author of "Il Fato." Maker am I of opportunity,

And Lord of Fate beside. Naught hems my view Or bars my way. I leap the bounds of blue; level mountains; bridge the lashing sea; sift the ores of twinkling worlds. To me The whirling systems, twilight cons through

Bring tribute vast-yet nothing ever new; for ere they were I am-shall after be. Such are my realm and reign: my throne is Man-I make him god, to know both good and ill; To taste all fruits, but choose the higher still.

aimless never, patient work my plan, His will the tool, but I the master, Thought,

From "Man and Superman." "It is dangerous to be sincers unless you stupid." "Youth, which is forgiven everything, forgives itself

nothing; age, which forgives itself everything, is for-'Mens sana in corpore sano' is a foolish saying; the sound body is the product of the sound mind."
"Do not waste your timme on social questions. What

is the matter with the poor is poverty; what is the mat-ter with the rich is uselessness."
"The reasonable man adapts himself to the world; the unreasonable man persists in trying to adapt the world to himself. Therefore all progress depends on the unrea-

"The unconscious self is the real gentus. Your breath ing goes wrong the moment your couscious self medfirst breath, no man manages his affairs as well as

From the Chicago Post.

A fool is always beginning.—French proverb. A man's own business does not defile his fingers.

One ass calls another "long ears."—German proverh.
The liar is sooner caught than the cripple.—Spanish

Change yourself and fortune will change with you. Portuguese proverb.

When two quarrel both are in the wrong.—Dutck

Death foreseen never came.-Italian proverb. German proverb. For people to live happily together the real secret m that they shall not live too much together.-English

From the London News.

The lady who acted as amica curiae in Judge Edges. court yesterday established a remarkable precedent She was called by the judge to assist him in dedic of the county courts.

"This lady and myself are agreed that it is not a good fit." was the judge's decision a title conclusion of the proceedings. Historic words! We fancy that we see them set forth in golden letters upon the pedestal of a collossal statue to be erected in some future time representing Judge Edge offering the scales and sword of Justice to womanhood.

Prom the Detroit Free Free.

Aphrodite was rising from the waves.

"What's the row?" asked Neptune.

"No row," said the goddess. "How do satisfing said?"

"Do you suppose it looks like her?"

"To you suppose it looks like her?"
"I don't suppose so. Do you think it
would be safe to paint a picture that
looked like her?"
"I guess not—not when she had a couple
of headsmen hanging around."
"I'll bet she's a wicked-looking old fishwife, really, She started the Boxers in
their deviltry, you know,"

66 DIALLY, I like her looks," said the woman whose disposition is too sweet for her to find fault with

nything or anybody,
"I don't," said the unmarried sister

"Why not? Her face is quite gentle," "The looks like our laundryman."

MAN and his wife approached. They did not know-tow, Poor An! They atared at her as though she were not the greatest Manchu that over made the Mongols toe the chalk line, "What a wonderful frame this picture has," the wife observed.

"It is a beauty, isn't it. Be bow and

MAKES MARIENBAD RED.

"I suppose it was made for som

"Yes, that frame cost a mint of an

Special Cable to the Post-Dis

JAUNTY KING EDWARD

OUR NEXT WAR WILL BE WITH THE EMPRESS

When the Imperial Dame Finds Out How We've Been Jollying the Portrait Which She Got Up Early Every Morning to Have Painted, We Will Have a Chance to See That Big Army the Wise Men of the East Are Telling Us About.

Instead of Kow-Towing to the Royal Effigy as We Ought to Have Done, We Loaded It on Box Cars, Hauled It Around With Derricks, and When We Got It Into Place Began to Say it Probably Flattered the Orig. inal, With Various Other Knocks.

LASTI BEB!

BY CLARK McADAMS.

We'll have to fight the blooming Chinks, Is mad at us and sits and winks And blinks.
We're just a lot of rinky-dinks,

And here is where she puts some kinks Into our arrogance and sinks

A fleet or two with sundry plinks From Chinks,

What have we done to Empress An? Rude man, We treat her on the stepchild plan. 1 1121 A rainbow even could not span The breach we've opened with Tsi An.

A painting made with her consent-Herself in fine habiliment-The first, b'gosh, that ever went From China to this continent.

Said An. "Do hang it high, And let the goodly face deny The ugly calumnies that fly About Tsi.'

A fleet of ships and Chinks galore Came o'er With it, and sixty days or more They sailed the seas and watched in fear The treasure they were bringing here. Eight tons
It weighed. The sons-o'-guns

About the palace took the buns For boxing it in precious cloth, And sealing it secure from moth, Lest An should say: "Your heads com-

off!" Fierce Chinks, Each awesome as the Sphinx, Stood guard beside the precious box, And battleships in sweeping flocks, Cruised back and forth, all fine and fit To close with any bold Lafitte Who might have thought of stealing at.

"It's here!" said Mr. Wong one day, "Hooray!"
In his eruptive Chinese way. And then appeared upon the road A wagon groaning with its load, And following, with swords and things, An hundred Chings. They lifted it inside the door,

And laying foreheads on the floor. Talo e Of reverence profound and grace servitude! It takes the race That wears the queues to set the pace.

Bowing much and then some more,

It took a block and tackle man To plan swinging of this gift from An. And when it left its monster case
And swung, with creaking blocks, in place,
They drew aside the veiling lace. The Chinks,

Went down before her to a Ching. Praying grace and murmuring: "Empress An she velly glate; to her upon this date. Or some such talk, at any rate.

The picture swung, they went away, Nobody bows, nor any say: The Empless An is velly glate; Joy to her upon this date. Instead they pass it with a wink, And shout:: "Hello, old Grandma Or else they say: "Jehosaphat. Was An so awful old as that?" The spider builds his silken lair Across her brow and parted hadr,

It's very rude, and An, methinks,

Was found that China had a collection or something like a million pictures of roy-slty. Of course, this was ridiculous, and the Mings, who were in power at that time, determined to burn the pictures of all former dynasties, their private opinion being and Thempson never quit counting into the face of the most remarkable wom an roduced by the longest and oldest dynasty in the world today in all its centures of rule.

The child as granding prouded by the longest and oldest dynasty in the world today in all its centures of rule.

No, we saw only a Chinese woman, and sign boards opposite the work dynasty in the world today in all its centures of rule.

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No, we saw only a Chinese woman, and white lead, she would have stepped we passed on to look at the purple cows on the child said:

Will want revenge. We fight the Chinks,

course, that the Russian minister to the United States knows what he's talking about when he says that Japan's military awakening is to be followed right away by a similar get-up in China and that we shall awake some fine a. m. and find the

perhaps our last opportunity to win the good will of China.

len afoul of that unchristian idea of Chinese exclusion; but it must needs be that we step out of one blunder right into the very muck and middle of another. For something like six months of last

year the Empress Dowager of China, who is easily the most powerful individual over there and whom we should have propititated a long time ago did we expect to escape the yellow peril, arose daily at the unearthly hour of 2 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of sitting for her

The young Emperor, being a child of the sun and having a holy horror of darkness howled intermittently from the palace to the garden, beseaching his grandmother to come in out of the wet and expostulat- Day as comic valentines. ing with her in her determination to sit for the picture at a time of day when every known bacillus of disease is out seeking whom he may devour.

But the Empress Dowager was obdurate, and rewarded his solicitude for her by threatening to give his throne to his cousin, Pu Lun if he did not shut up.

LITTLE ROOM FOR DEBATE.

court remonstrated with the Empress Dowager against these nocturnal sittings,

"Ma, Who's the Old Woman?"

but her answer was always to her and tone of them cared to factory to her, and none of them cared to An was to have been an event.

China has always on hand at least one of all that it meant to us we permitted it dreadful secret. At the time the portrait to pass as an incident. of the Empress Dowager was being made We merely mentione the state secret of the realm was the use to There was no clamor, no hullaballoo. The be made of the picture when it should be picture came across the Pacific towed by ompleted. China has no royal gallery, two large tugs and safeguarded by the There is no such thing as a portrait of any Chinese navy under Admiral Goto. of Emperors in a dynasty has been some- presence done upon canvas. thing like 50, and the number of dynasties Skiff never left his moorings. Francis fore Persia ever dragged her sandy seit

Chinese with the biggest and fightiest army in the world. We have fallen down hard in what is

It were enough that we should have fal-

Divers statesmen in and around the



a rum lot, anyhow. The fire was not pulled off, the Mings

END OF PORTRAITS.

The comic valentine business put an end portrait painting in the Chinese royal ould not always endure and that as soon as its successor laid hands on the royal galleries the pictures in them would be made sport of in the same way hit upon by the Mings: so Chinese royalty cut out ortrait painting altogether. The few painters in the country were given jobs inting and powdering the women of the oyal family, civilization having already peared to some extent in the country. and the few who persisted in the old work of making portraits were tickled to death with their brushes and brought in on their palettes.

So it was a surprise when Empress Dowager An contracted with an American artist for a portrait. When it was ascertained that the Empress Dowager was going in for it in earnest, the matter very quickly became the official state secret.

The mystery did not clear until last spring, when the Empress Dowager called royal relatives before her and said: "My dear kin, as you know, I have a portrait of myself. I am going to send it to the big exposition at St. Louis in the United States of America. I have a p pose in this: The civilized world has been harpooning me for a quarter of a century, and I have never had any effective means of refuting the stinging little lies with which they have tormented me. The world thinks I am a wicked, ugly old woman. am going to send it to America, that the world may see it and judge if I am as black as I have been painted. I am not going to show it to any of you here, beit doesn't look like me exactly. I wanted it to make a good impression, and I always had a headsman or so hanging around while the artist was at work."

OUR DIPLOMATIC DEBACLE.

In our blissy, blooming ignorance We merely mentioned it.

of the old kings. Formerly they had a It came from the coast to St. Louis upo very good one, but China is a very old two extra-braced flat cars, and was swung country, and in the course of centuries the into place in the Fine Arts building with Unimaginative as we are, we looked and portraits of rulers began to take up a a block and tackle, with a wide circle of saw none of the centuries of seclusion which great deal of room. The average number adoring Chinamen prostrate in the royal velled the Empress face; none of the mys-

has been such that upon one occasion it never looked out of the office. Taylor didn't was found that China had a collection of look up and Thompson never quit counting into the face of the most remarkable wom-

an produced by the longest and oldest proud, and she was saying frankly that dynasty in the world today in all its cen- she didn't see anything quite as good as No, we saw only a Chinese woman, and sign boards opposite the house,

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without asking the way out.

It would not have been so bad if pictures of her had been common. It would not

hitting upon the happier thought of dis-tributing the portraits upon St. Valentine's have been quite so bad if it were not that permission to look upon the royal countenance is the greatest privilege possible at he Chinese court. But here was the first portrait ever sen

out of China by any member of the royal amily. Each dynasty realized that it family. It was the first time the veil had ever been lifted from the face of Chinese royalty for the edification of the world. On another wall and thinking how all Moreover, it was the greatest possible hon- would be to have a cow again like they

that all the kings prior to the Mings were jout of the frame and started for Pekin another wall, only agitating our vocal

THE PORTRAIT OF EMPRESS AN CROSSING THE PACIFIC.

chords enough to squeak: "Look at the old Chink." Of course, this is slapping An a hard, wicked blow across the face, and anybody who knows anything about coming at all knows that An is going to come back at us. Get ready for the war with China!

THE child was looking at the portrait of Empress An.

chopin-

The child's grandmother was looking at

an old man sitting upon a stone stair. She

was wondering why he didn't move up on

the next step, so his legs would not be bent so much.

The child didn't know anything about

art, and didn't pretend to. The child's

mother didn't know any more than the child, but was keeping up appearances.

The child's grandmother was too old to be

some of the work the painters do on the

"Ma, this woman's got the lon "Has she?

"Lands!"

THIS is Tal An," said the man

The child remained before the portrait

inger nails."

"Ma, who is this Chinese woman?"
"I don't know, dear, Come look at the

"O, look at the big Chinese poster!" on

"Yes. Grandma, come look at the

as the King frequently dashes off in a

HOW OLD S

IS ANN S

Repetal Calle to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co), MARIENNEAD, Bohemia, Aug. 20.—King Edward's presence in Marienbad is attracting not only the aristocrats of all mations, but also a large number of those esthetic tailors sometimes known as "surtorial artists" from Berlin, Vienna and Budapest; for this King has the reputation of being the best dressed man in Europe.

Comfort is the keynote of his outing attire, in the morning he wears a gray or tre. In the morning he wears a gray or a brown tweed lounging suit. In the after-noon he appears in a blue jacket, flannel trousers and a straw hat with a red rib-

bon.

King Edward seems to be very partial to vivid red; consequently that is now the fashionable color in Marienbad.

A score of Austria's keenest detectives have been specially detailed to guard the King during his visit, but he has refused to give them any information about his movegive them any information about his move-ments, so they often are in a predicament

notor without any preliminary ar In attendance on his majesty is a noted who could have choked Ives for Scotland Yard detective, who is respond the no-shirt-sleeves rule, for the King's safety, He is an Irishn

ROOSEVELT SLAVE PUT TO DEATH BY SLOW FIRE

Terrible Punishment of Servant of President's Ancestor Convicted of Murder in Queen Anne's Days-Sentence of the Court Was That the Death Torture Should

Last "Eight or Ten Hours." Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—President Roose velt comes naturally, through a long line of ancestors, to his belief in capital punishment as an antidote for lynch law dum giving reasons for refusing to gran

An ancient record unearthed last week in the Criminal Court building, shows that one of the President's earliest ancestor in this country was interested through one of his slaves—New York was then a slave holding colony-in a case in which a mur-derer was put to death, under due form of

law, in a manner even more revolting an the recent lynching of ne Georgia mob.

The minutes were those of a term o court held in April, 1712, or, as the charge to the grandjury put it, "In the ninth ye of the reign of our sovereign Lady Anna

faith, etc." The first entry reads as fellows: "City and County of New York, ss.

Domini 1712. "Present, Caleb Heathcote, Edward

"Dom Regina vs. Tom, negro slave of

by the grace of God Queen of Great Brit-

"At a court held for the trial of the negro and Indian slaves at the City Hall of the City of New York, on Satirday, the 12th day of April, Anno

Blaggo, Samuel Bayard, Jacobus Kip, Abraham Wendell, justices.

Nicholas Roosevelt, and others.
"The grandjury having brought in a bill of indictment against the defendman, upon motion of the attorney gen-"City and County of New York, as

"At a court held for the trial of ne-gro and Indian slaves at the City Hall of the City of New York, Tuesday, the 15th day of April, Anno Domini 1712. "Present, Caleb Heathcote,

Smith, Edward Blaggo, justices, "Court opened, "Dom Regina vs. Tom, the negro slave of Nicholas Roosevelt."

"J. D. (signifying "judgment of

"The defendant Tom being brought to the bar and having nothing himself why judgment of death s not pass against him according to the verdict, etc., it is considered by the court that he be carried from hence to the place from whence he came and from thence to the place of execution, and there to be burned with a slow fire, that he may continue in torment for eight or ten hours, and continue burning in said fire until he be dead and consumed to ashes."

Nicholas Roosevelt, who owned "Tom,"
was one of the sons of Class Martenssen Van Roosevelt, who came to this country from Holland in 1659.

Nicholas Roosevelt was known as "Nicholas of Esopus," where President Roosevelt's opponent now resides.

Nicholas Roosevelt married Hillotle Jans,

sister of Anneke Jans of Trinity Church fame. He is described by the old re-ords as one of the most learned and pop-ular men of the colony of New Amsterdam, and a man of great influence and

IRELAND'S MISERY IS IN STRONG CONTRAST TO Wales. There are today in Ireland fewer people whilst in Ireland the proportion is over one in | and with a rent in excess of what the land should | agricultural workers from Ireland to England and

PREFERRED PURPLE COWS.

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But most miserable of diplomatic backs, we fell down on the opportunity.

By John Mitchell. (In Collaboration with Walter E. Weyl.)

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DUBLIN, Aug. 10.—In crossing the narrow seas
which separate Great Britain from Ireland, one
feels that one is migrating to an entirely different
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The Industrial development of the island was
crushed out by the country died under the
influence of the competition of its stronger rival.
The Irish, driven out of industry, were forced country. Although England and Ireland are under the same government, although the same lan- especially after the adoption of free trade, which

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dition of the population grew steadily worse.

The people seem poor and the indigent population is large. Outside of Belfast one sees but few industries, and in the small towns, through which one passes, the people seem poverty-stricken and in the small towns, through which one passes, the people seem poverty-stricken and in the famine in 1846, when the food for want of in many cases wretched. One notes the comparative absence of large factories employing thousands of men, of mines, of iron works and (extension of the population of the population and of the island. Those who could sought refuge in fourties) populations. The people were starving, was shipped out of the country first in the famine in 1846, when the population and of the people were starving, was shipped out of the country and populations. The people were starving was shipped out of the country for the population, which the people were starving was shipped out of the country for the population. The people were starving was shipped out of the country for the population, which in the United Kingdom falls heavily on the population. The hadron among the 'Irish there appears to be amongst them a spirit of side of the past 100 years. Our first in the present in their songs.

Ireland has suffered, and is still suffering, from the writes of the past 100 years. During the eight of the past 100 years. During the eight country the English government adopted the proposed in any Ireland and the country the English government adopted the proposed in any Ireland and walks if American colonies.

The result was that the Irish were squeezed out of the country was shipped out of Ireland. In Ireland the number of Irish. He dold were the in the factories, the identification of Brotand. The country in Irish is the population of the population in Irish there are seen marriages per thousand among the 'Irish thousand in Scotland. Even without emigration is which has an undue proportion to the population, which in the bountry of the population, which in the country to keep

by almost a million than there were a hundred three. Over a half of all the males in England, years ago at the time of the Union. Wales and Scotland are employed in industrial The country naturally shows all the depressing enterprises, but in Ireland the proportion is less signs of a depiction absolutely unprecedented in than one in five. Unlike England and Scotland, the history of the world's migrations. In these Ireland in the main is a country without great

sixty years over 4,000,000 Irishmen have left their cities. There are, of course, Dublin and Belfast native shores—a population almost as great as with populations over 200,000 each, but with the that which now remains. The Irish who emigrated were the pick of the nation. It was the men and the women with initiative, with courage, as great as 40,000. der the same government, although the same language is spoken and the same laws followed,
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tiful, and one looks out of the train window upon
cultivated lands and smilling valleys; but here the
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It was the Irish population, even if the population, even with hopefulness, who left the Emerald Isle to There are many other signs of the poverty of

"THE PICTURE PROBABLY FLAT TERS HER."

or the Empress Dowager could do us-not used to have when they lived in the coun-

legitimately bear. The farms, such as they are, are extremely small; over two-thirds of all the holdings are less than thirty acres in extent, and almost one out of every three farms is less than ten acres in size. To a certain extent co-operation has been introduced among these farmers, but as a rule the poverty of the individual and his ignorance of the general conditions of farm-ink render it difficult for him to combine. The farms are upon the whole fil-kept, and the conditions under which they are held are such as to discourage any particular thrift or uncommon en-

The men engaged in industry and in transfortation in Ireland earn considerably less than do their brethren in England and Scotland, and upon the whole the proportion of unskilled workers in Ireland is much larger than in the two other countries named, while the pay for the same grade of work is less. In general, it is true to say that the Irish workmen earns on an average about half the amount earned in the industrial countries of England and Scotland. The common laborer in England, who will earn \$4.75 per week in Northumberland or Durham, or \$5.90 in London, will earn only \$3.55 in Belfast, and \$4.10 in Dublin, and about \$3.50 in other places in Ireland. The general surface laborer in mines will earn from \$4.55 to \$4.75 in the north of England, and from \$4.25 to \$4.75 in the north of England, and would earn about \$2.80 in Typerary. Antrim or Sitgo. The spinners in the woolen mills who earn \$3.50 in Leeds will get but \$4.75 in Ireland. Ten years ago an investigation was made into the condition of the railroad employes in England, Scotland and Ireland, and it was found that while only one employe in \$50 earned less than 15a, or \$3.75, per week in England, and only one in eighty earned less than that amount in Scotland, almost a half of all the railroad employes earned 15a, or less in Ireland. The powerty of the population can the be about to the railroad employes earned to the second to the second

Scotland. Every year some 25,000 Irishmen cross the sea to earn \$1 a day during harvesting time and then return to their homes, for the most part in the County of Mayo. The wages which fall to attract English and Scotch workmen thus draw thousands of Irishmen over the water, even though the savings that can be effected by a trip

of this sort are not very considerable.

Much improvement is looked for in the condition of Ireland from the land laws recently passed by the British government. These laws contemplate the purchase of the land from the contempiate the purchase of the land from the present owners under conditions involving the guarantee of the government, and on terms which are made as favorable as possible for the tenant. There is some complaint even under these laws of the exorbitant prices demanded by the landlords, but the general impression appears to be that the new act is the first step towards remadying the grisvous conditions under which remedying the grievous conditions und Ireland has suffered for over a century.

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Another hopeful sign in the situation of Ireland at the present time is the energy with which the working population has entered into the trades union movement. The people are endeavoring to secure by industrial means what they formerly sought to obtain exclusively by political action. The optimistic hope that all would be well as soon as home rule was achieved has now given place to a realization of the many offer problems which beset the Irish worker. The Irish trade unions are to a considerable extent separately organized, and by means of their trade councils they have secured the adherence of the Irish political party to their plans for the improvement of the working classes. When the British workingmen have succeeded in electing a

The World's Fair Time Is All Taken at the Leading Theaters

Frank Daniels' "Mother Goose" and "Ben Hur" Get All the Coveted Time at the Olympic; Blanche Ring, "The County Chairman," Dockstader's Minstrels, Maxine Elliott, Nat Goodwin, Willie Collier, Chauncey Olcott, "The Forbidden Land," "The Sultan of Sulu," and "The Tenderfoot" Get the Century, and Blanche Bates Remains at the Imperial in "The Darling of the Gods."

The coveted World's Fair weeks at the in impressing local theater goers with their ability. Tonight at the Olympic Theater allotted.

"The Office Boy" will be repeated in St.

the big allegorical spectacle brought over from London, four weeks, and "Ben Hur," eight weeks.

at the syndicate's other St. Louis house-

will not be large enough for the crowds. This, at least, is the prediction of every one who has had any experience with theatricals in the shadow of World's Fairs.

"The Darling of the Gods" will remain at the Imperial, possibly until the Fair

"Buster Brown" comes to the Grand next Sunday for two weeks, It is said to be the funniest of all the small boy plays. Master Gabriel, the midget, plays the part of Buster. George All will play Tige.

THE LOCAL DRAMA.

OENTURY-The Century Theater will be opened for the season of 1904-5 tonight by Blanche Ring. Miss Ring will remain two weeks in Leo Ditrichstein's American comedy, "Vivian's Papas," in which she has just concluded a run of 101 nights at Powers' Theater, Chicago. Miss Ring returned from London, where she was the leading comedienne of the Savoy Theater, to be exploited in this production, and the success of the combination is best attested by the length of the Chicago engagement.

Miss Ring is the young American girl who interested New York two years ago through her charm as the feature of numerous musical comedy productions at Daly's, the Knickerbocker, the Criterion and other theaters, and it is reported that her acting and her singing are equally delightful. In "Vivian's Papas" she enacts the role of Vivian Rogers, a young woman of surpassing physical attractiveness, who combines with this shrewdness and the ability to cajole nearly everybody who approaches her. It so happens that two mid-dle-aged and wealthy men-about-town, who are the "papas." approach the closest to her, and so it is the business of the play to exploit Vivian's caprices and plots which lead these worthles into numerous astonishing complications. The "papas" are impersonated by Harry Conor ne famous first of all through his imonation of the leading comedy parts in "A Stranger in New York," "A Trip to Chinatown," and other farce comedles of the late Charles H. Hoyt and by Thomas ns, for a long while associated with Frohman's comedians.

The second act of "Vivian's Papas" rep resents the boudoir of Vivian Rogers, who is incidentally a show girl. Here the dramatist illustrates the home life of the scions of the stage, and incidentally Miss Ring has opportunity to sing "Bedella," "Kate Kearney," "Claudie," "The Belle of Avenue A," in what we are assured is an Inimitable manner

piece is described as being full of cleverly drawn character sketches. addition to those already referred to there is the character of an eccentric retired ac tress who is wildly anxious to return to the fascination of the footlights, and this part is played by Miss Emma Janvier. hine Lovett, formerly Andrew Mack's leading woman, appears as the supposedly wronged wife. Hall McAllister, who is, by the way, a nephew of the late Ward Mc Allister, the famous New York society leader, represents a typical society man who lives off the income of his father-in-law; and Lilly Hall, as Vivian's stout colored servant, has another part that will be easily recognized as true to life by all that have visited the realms of Bohemia The cast:

erick W. Walker of Chicago (specially Coner eagaged ... Harry Conor charge D. Farnham of New York, owner of Good Hope Stable ... Hall McAllister Charles D. Farnham, his uncle, attorney at law ... Thomas Burm Algi Withthorp of Loudon ... Bertvam Godfrey M. Verdier ... Harvey Brandwif Bagilas Pollak, a singing teacher ... John J. Mahon Albert, head weiter ... John Watt

comedian in the sphere of comic opera who is more warmly welcomed to St. Louis than Frank Daniels. Last season this g gentieman appeared here with success, under the management of Charles B. Dillingham, in a musical com-edy by Harry B. Smith and Ludwig Eng-lander entitled "The Office Boy." The riece was pronounced one of the best in the Daniels repertoire and not only did

get all the time up to Louis. The engagement will be for a fortthe end of the Fair at the Olympic. They night, with matiness on Saturday after-are Frank Daniels' musical comedy, "The Office Boy," two weeks; "Mother Goose," title role, and will be surrounded by almost title role, and will be surrounded by almost the same organization as last year, included in the membership of which, it is pleasant to announce, will be the delightful There is a more general division of time young soprane, Sallie Fisher, who met with the syndicate's other St. Louis house—fine favor on her previous appearance. the syndicate's other St. Louis nouse—
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edy, "The County Cahriamn," gets two edy, "The County Cahrlann," gets two weeks, "The Forbidden Land," a musical comedy with its scenes laid in Tibet, gets the next week, and "The Tenderfoot" the next. The following weeks will be taken by Lew Dockstader, Maxine Elliott in "Her Own Way;" Willie Collier in "The Dictator;" Nat Goodwin in "The Usurper;" Chauncey Olcott and "The Sulvanta Conductor of the Cast there will be two new faces, Clara Belle Jerome, who replaces Bonnie Magin, and who will reappear are Irene before and who will reappear are Irene Iren "The Dictator;" Nat Goodwin in The Sul-Usurper;" Chauncey Olcott and "The Sul-tan of Sulu."

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and who was last season leading subrette
with Francis Wilson, and Violet Halls,

These engagements are treasures, for the theaters have already begun to do a big business in the World's Fair city. By the first of September they will be doing such first of September they will be doing such that the first of September they will be doing such that the first of September they will be doing such that the first of September they will be doing such that the first of September they will be doing such that the first of September they will be doing such that the first of September they will be the september they will be september they a business as they have never done, and to fill during the tour of the company om that time until the Fair ends they owing to illness. Mr. Daniels will again the not be large enough for the crowds. Wagon Now" and his other popular dit-ties, "Mamie O'Hooley," "I Never Had to Work" and "Signs." Sallie Fisher will also contribute her two attractive selos of last season, "A Maiden's Heart" and "It I Were the Bride of a Soldier."

this afternoon. It is getting a good share of the World's Fair crowd, and big audiences frequent the cool outdoor theater much of the time. The beauty of the show mpresses every visitor, and many of them exclaim their conviction that they have never seen another piece so prettily staged. If we are to say what is the most charm-ing feature of the production, it canno be far from the truth to name the aquatics, if they may be so called, meaning the river which sweeps in a half circle before the stage and which is navigated during the performance by boats which come out of cool, cavernous grottos and disappear in these same delightfully mystical way. The entre of the grotesque traveler, who comes in on a very tramp-like craft and sings song entitled "Tippecanoe," is as good a bit of fun in a physical way as anyone has devised for the stage in a long time The Delmar show is big and beautiful and it tells the story of the Louisiana Purchase in a way to leave the facts with you

IMPERIAL .- This evening at the Imperial Theater Miss Blanche Bates in "The Darling of the Gods" will commence the fourth week of one of the finest successes ever achieved by a high-class show. Miss Bates opened her engagement on Aug. 1, which is supposed to be the worst month of the year for theatricals in this part of the country. Yet in spite of that fact the business at the Imperial Theater has been big, and is increasing—if that be possible—even more as the weeks roll on.
Of course, "The Darling of the Gods"

tity. It came under the auspices of the reputation achieved in New York, Chicago, Boston and London.

brown Princess Yo-San with charming in- death. baric splendors of household decoration curring. and personal adornment, "The Darling of

DELMAR GARDEN .- The Delmar Gar en "Louisiana" begins its twelfth week

est glades form a rich, highly colored past four weeks, has been added to the cast a two-wheeled wagon, some tents and cook- spears he is as vociferous as he is gentle ing Rose," will be offered by the three Miss Bates enacts the role of the little and impressive background for the slowly at the Odeon. His part is in the emigrant ing utensils and two burros, named Teddy with the ballet dancers. moving tale of unhappy love, intrigue and scene, where the '49-ers are seen crossing Roosevelt and Grover Cleveland. death.

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GRAND,-"Pretty Peggy," in which |

of the eighteenth century dealing with the love affair of Peg Woffington and David Garrick, the two most favored players of next Sunday, Aug. 28. the period in London. The play was con-York City, where it enjoyed a prosperous run of five months at the Herald Square and Madison Square Theaters. The cast includes Andrew Robson, who plays the chief feature of the new bill opening at West End Heights this afternoon. The and Madison Square Theaters. The cast includes Andrew Robson, who plays the Heights give a vaudeville entertain part of David Garrick. Mr. Robson was and there is always good amusement is last seen in St. Louis two years ago, when he was presented at the head of his own Galetti educated monkey he was presented at the head of his own company as "Richard Carvel." Other members of the company are John Dunne, mbers of the company are John Dunne. Kraft Walton, William L. Gibson, Gordon Burby, Arthur W. Bentley, Harry Barfoot, C. W. Albert, George Torrence, Edna Bert Jennie Dunbar, Ada Boshell, Katherine Fisher, Ida Werner, Ellen Torrence and Nora Johnson, and the performance requires the services of some 20 or 30 others. The scenic investiture and unique costumes of the period during which the action of "Pretty Peggy" transpires lend to the Gladys, the dancing girl. in London nearly two centuries ago, which

to attain an end, resorts to villainy and is thwarted by a woman. It will be the attraction at the Crawford this afternoon. to remain one week.

COLUMBIA .- The star of the Columbia bill for the week beginning tomorrow afternoon is Marshall P. Wilder, "the Westons, Arthur H. Kherns, German dia Medora Cole in their comedy, "Pro

barle splenders of household decoration and personal adornment, "The Darling of the Gods" is a work of interest and magnificence. Courtyards, gardens, domestic finiteriors, official apartments of the minimulation of the minimu "Pretty Peggy," which is from the pen of Frances Aymar Mathews, is a romance George Klimt's "On the Bridge at Mid-

> robats, and Gus Karalfo, a comedy jusgler.

SUBURBAN GARDEN,-This weeks bill includes Lavine and Leonard, European novelty act; Raymond Teal, blackface comedian; Armstrong and Holly, character comedy sketch; Freeze Brothers, justitambourines, and Wheeler and Wilson in refined singing and dancing act, in

MANNION'S PARK.—Smith and Fulles, proves thoroughly enjoyable.

CRAWFORD.—"Girl of the Streets," in which Lillian Mortimer is again being starred by Decker and Veronee, is a melodrama built on new and novel lines. It tells the story of how a man who, wishing





Frank Paniels

ON'T MAKE A FOOL OF YOURS



The silly egotism of bad manners in public places is, of course, due to ignorance. This ignorance is in many silently dissipated by the growth of experience and knowledge of the world. In such cases if the man or woman is right-minded, intelligent and kindly-disposed. egotism decreases as knowledge of the world increases.



HE youth in this Sunday Post-Dispatch cartoon is the victim of a

He thinks he is a clever, at tractive fellow, and that all eyes on the Pike are fixed upon him

admiringly. The fact is, however, that he is a plain fool and an intolerable nuisance.

Behavior in public places is the surest index to character. A gentleman is quiet, unassuming, unobtrusive-a lady likewise, a gentleman does not seek to attract attention to himself like this foolish youth. A lady will do nothing "loud." She will not raise her voice or laugh loudly or giggle, or in any way make herself a "spectacle."

Only vulgar persons conduct themselves conspicuously in public places. Ignorance and selfconsciousness almost morbid conspire to make this young man act the fool. When he becomes older he will become wiser and perhaps less con-

comfort of others. The fault here depicted is so common that it calls for public mention and the severest condemnation of all who practice good manners and love decay in behavior.

One of the most offensive persons of this class of vulgar fool is the young woman on the street car who wants everybody to know that she is there, who she is, who her beau is, what he said, what she said, etc. She attracts attention, yesvery unfavorable attention, and she doesn't seem to realize that she appears to her fellow passengers as a poor, crude girl not yet wise enough to understand the ordinary admonitions of common sense, to say nothing of the niceties of manners. When she reads these lines she will be "jarred." But it will do her good. If she begins to think of it she will not stop until she finds the ground of good sense and good manners and plants herself immovably upon it.

A young woman of more subjective temperament

conscious of himself and more mindful of the chews gum in public. This is one of the worst offenses, not that it is not foolish to chew gum anywhere. But in public it is intolerable. It is an offense against good taste; and public comfort especially is disturbed, for nothing is more vulgar than the vigorous working of the gum-chewer's

> The young man-he is not always young-who in a street car crosses his legs and sticks his foot out into the aisle where it muddies ladies' skirts and men's trousers is an especially pernicious barbarian. He is a selfish brute who has yet to learn what real manhood is.

This same man it is who diligently spits out of the window against the wind when the car is going at top speed. It does not occur to him that the passenger in the seat behind him may be annoved, and if it did, he most probably would not abate the fury of expectoration. A man who a nuisance and perhaps a menace to society. spits so flagrantly is not likely to be restrained The young man in the picture seems to be one really means, you will not be long in correcting by consideration for others. If he is jarred by of these blunt-witted persons. He cannot be your manners.

this, however, it may do him some good. Most men like to stand well with their fellow men and the knowlede that they are held in contempt because of their bad manners often is the beginning of a reform.

The silly egotism of bad manners in public places is, of course, due to ignorance. This ignorance is in many silently dissipated by the growth of experience and knowledge of the world. In such cases if the man or woman is right-minded, intelligent and kindly disposed, egotism decreases as knowledge of the world increases. But in other cases the victim of bad manners, that is he who practices them, seems incapable of learning. He blunders through life without ever really understanding it and having no sense for its finer issues. In the case of such a man, severe measures are necessary to prevent him becoming

reached through his intelligence. He can be brought to a sense of seemliness only by the lash of correction. He must be shocked into good behavior. The shock might fitly be administered by some man who is interested in the lady the young fool is just now favoring with his attention. Her brother or father or husband would be delighted to assume the role of instructor by shock. It is a pity one of them is not at hand to promote the cause of good manners and advance the interest of true humanity by chastising the young man as he deserves.

It is easy to be good-mannered in public. Be inconspicuous-this is the first rule. Then, be more thoughtful of others than of yourself, and adhere to good sense. Respect yourself and others. Study your own worth-which is considerable in the meanest of mankind. When you get an inkling of what your manhood or womanhood

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FAMOUS BY BALL TOSSERS JOCKEYS AT FAIR GROUNDS UMPIRE THE CZAR OF BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRES ON RACK

President Pulliam Takes Action on Ball Players' Complaints and Called Czars to Account.

CASES OF MISUSED POWERS

Players Sent to the Bench and Sus pended for Trifling Tilts With Autocrats of the Game.

BY J. W. McCONAUGHY. HOUGH public, press and presidents are as a rule inclined to treat lightly complaints of magnates and players

against umpires in the big leagues, objections to some of the arbiters of basebal in both leagues, and particularly in the Na tional, have been coming into league pead-quarters with such frequency that they have at last demanded the attention of the president of the National League.
Umpires have always been regarded as

fair game to cover pinhead plays, bad field-ing, poor batting and to be utilized in any way possible to deflect the wrath of the bleachers from the players themselves. The public and the man who appoints umpires are both wise to this little-custom so pop-u ar in big leagues, and they se.dom succced in deceiving anyone but the most fanatical bleacherite with the roars against the man behind the indicator.

But there is now apparently a change of sentiment in quarters that can make things excessively uncomfortable for rulers of the diamond who have been overzealous in wielding their authority, and from the thoroughness with which Presid nt Pulliam is going into the investiga-tion he evidently believes that all of the rights of the case are not on the side of

of the followers of the National League that a careful inquiry into the bearing and conduct of several of the league pires when in charge of a game will be benefit to the organization.

All rule-making on the question of umfor the past few years has been to give the umpire more and more power. The moment that the bell rings for the first inning he is absolute over every within the walls of the park. He autocrat, a czar; and there is no way that his authority can be questioned on any point during the progress of the game. When this is considered the evil that can be done the game through an incompetent or unjust umpire is plain, and the investigation which President Pulliam is inaugurange in the propabity show that some of his unpires have not learned the dividing line between the use and the abuse of power. One of the most striking examples of this, and one which is directly responsible for the awakening of the chief, is the game in New York last week when Umpire Emsile for the awakening of the chief, is the game in New York-Cincinnati series, and Emsile sent to a men out of the game in the course of the nine annings.

Accraw was the first victim. He was coaching at mird, and Emsile did not approve of ms style. He called to McGraw to stop it, and the little manager inquired as to what he was to stop. Emsile ordered him to the bench Joe Kelley, who, with McGraw, is an old offender, was sent to the bench for objecting to a decision at litat. that his authority can be questioned on

Frankie Jordan began his career in the saddle at the East St. Louis track. Arthur older opinion, certain strikes called on them should have been balls.

Here were four important players out of the playing in one game and three of the playing in one game and three of the mist important of one team. President Pulliam has wisely decided to withhold ludgment until he has a detailed account of everything that was said by players and umpire. Unfortunately it is probable from what is known of the sweet dispositions of these men that they were "sassy" on this occasion.

This old track seems to be a regular kindergarten for the development of jockeys. Days in probably the best colored jockey.

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Here Is a Group of Fromising Fair Grounds Jockeys



SCHOOL FOR RIDERS saddle. J. Conway, who is with Jimmie Moody, has shown considerable skill lately, and have the develop into a good boy

Many Clever Knights of the Pigskin Developed at Local Race Courses.

Sloan, Gordan, Redfern, O'Neill, Dominick and Slaughter Taught How to Ride Here.

IVI ican turf have been developed on St. Louis tracks. Tod Sloan practically inaugurated his riding career on the old South Side half-mile track 15 years ago.

Frankle Jordan began his career in the made a present of the gelding and won a made a present of the gelding and won a

WHICH IS, KING

OF SHORTSTOPS?

He takes more charges and rides with better judgment apertage. He rode his first of Norwesian parentage. He rode his first of the state of Norwesian parentage. He rode his first of the surface of the state of the whole the two and gets better the word of the boy. Barney promptly let the effect that Fred Parent could play rings around Hans Wagner as a shortstop has result on heavy-headed-horses.

Anderson rode several real good roce of the 10,000 for his concepts around the roce tract on Jockey Louis Wilson from San mer and needs hard riding at the early stratege of his races. Anderson is under parentage of his races. And

trainers and jockeys. Dr. Holtgrewe has no good horses in his own barn, but Heims

he gets stronger.

Cocolo, who is with J. J. Ogles, rode in

fine form at Delmar. He has had little opportunity to show his ability at the Fair FAMOUS JOCKEYS START HERE drounds, however, on account of the fact that Ogles' horses have not been racing

had their speed dulled racing in the mud at Delmar, and when the Fair Grounds opened Mr. Ogles found that his stable needed a let-up. His horses were stale and had no speed, and the Texan decided to ANY of the cleverest knights of the pigrkin in the history of the Amer- as they round to Cocolo will be heard from

race with him the first time he sent the

Ogles developed into a useful racing tool. Fred Cook owned The Bobby at one time. Ogles bought the gelding for \$165 in the grounds.

Ogles bought the gelding for \$166 in the paddock at Kinloch last August, and has

will probably get some desirable outside mounts now that he has shown skill in the saddle.

seems likely to develop into a good boy. Rice, who is with O'Neill and Egan, is another fairly good lad. He will improve as

J. J. OGLES IN EVIDENCE.

Sid Silver, Semper Vivex and The Bobby

made a present of the gelding and won a gelding to the post.

The Bobby, the principal breadwinner of the Ogles string, is another cast-off that



1904 RIPE FOR NEW HARNESS CHAMPIONS

Major Delmar and Prince Alert After Trotting and Pacing Records of the Stars.

DAN PATCH'S MARK FAR AHEAD

Lou Dillon's Time This Season Cut a Second and Three-Quarters by a Rival.

RECORDS OF HARNESS CHAMPIONS Prince Alert (1:59%)

TROTTERS.

Lou Dillon (1:58%).

Maj. Delmar (1:59%). Last year at this time the public was dreaming of the two-minute trotter, but there was little hope of seeing it realised. Cresceus, who went into winter quarters the year before with the record of 2:6%, was expected to do the trick, but he was not placed in training until late in the season. In the meantime, the public was discussing the marvelous speed shown by Lou Dilion, and her trainer, Doc Tanner, was the first man to predict that she would trot a mile in better than 2:00. But it was not until the Memphis meeting, late in the fall, when the present champion trotted to her world's record of 1:8%.

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This season is rich in promise, but whether new champions will be developed cannot be stated at this time. Enthusiasts of the harness turf are expecting to see the trotter travel as fast as the pacer this year, but it is a long jump from 1:5%; to 1:5%; the present mark of the pacer.

At one time last season there was but his as eason at last season there was but his as eason difference between the two, but Dan Patch put the mark so far shead that it seems barely possible for any of the present mark of the pacer.

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At one time last season there was but his as eason seems by the mark so far shead that it seems barely possible for any of the present-day trotters to equal it.

Prince Alert, the champion hoppied pacer of the world, who paced a mile in 1:20%, as this was his first trial in public against the pitchers are pondering over sechemes by which those same batters may be kept to the minimum of base hits. In the American League almost every twilrer has adopted and more or less mastered what is known as the "spit" ball ball. Of this style Jack Chesbro of the New York Highlanders is, perhaps, the leading exponent.

To the batter the "spit" ball by the box artist using it is still limited. The ball is gripped in the hand just as at all other times—with the thumb and two fingers, but these two fingers are wet and it is the way the ball silps out that gives it its peculiarity. It is a sort of slow ball, near-there is a sudden shoot.

Here is where the work comes in for the catcher the way the ball silps out that gives it its peculiarity. It is a sort of slow ball, near-there is a sudden shoot, either to the right or left, or almost straight downward, something on the style of the ball will take this sudden shoot, either to the right or left, or almost straight downward, something on the style of the ball will take this sudden shoot, either to the right or left, or

I NEVER DISAPPOINT MY PATIENTS.



I Cure Stricture Without the Knife or Bougle.
I Cure Contagious Blood Poison, Never to Return.
I Cure Loss of Manly Vigor; No Stimulant, but Permanent.
I Cure Varicocele Without Operation and No Loss of Time. CONSULT DR. KING (FREE) BEFORE PLACING YOUR CASE ELSEWHERE

varicocele.

cure this disease without operation, dunder my treatment the congested old vessels within ten days disaprar. The parts are restored to their tural condition, vigor and strength circulation re-established.

Circulation re-established. VARICOCELE.

your business duties

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR.

You may be lacking in the power of manhood. If so, I will restore you the snap, vim and vigor of manhood, the loss of which may be the result of indiscretions. excesses and unnatural

PRIVATE DISEASES
Newly contracted cases cured a
burning and itching, inflammation as
discharges stopped in 34 hours; cure
effected in 7 days. STRICTURE.

I cure attricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely, by my galvanic-electrical medical treatment; is painiess and in nowise interferes with year business duties.

I cure all irritation frequent destruction of the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely, by my galvanic-electrical medical treatment; is painiess and in nowise interferes with year business duties.

MUNROE'S HOPE IN RIGHT HAND PUNCH

This Is the Blow He Is Perfecting for-His Battle With the Champion.

BOTH MEN IN HARD TRAINING

Jeffries Pins Faith to His Great Strength and Tremendous Hitting Powers.

SAN FILANCISCO, Aug. 20. to the Post-Dispatch.

ARRING accidents and delays, James J. Jeffries, champion pugilist of the world, and Jack Munroe, the Butte will meet at Mechanics' Pavilion night, Aug. 26, in a 20-round battle

the greatest glory of the prize ing, a large percentage of the gate retwo fighters, sind, besides the great the larger share of the gate money will go to the man who comes out of the ring victorious at the great arena Friday

Jeffries is back at Harbin Springs, and, ording to reports, his knee is entirely deand his training is hard and faithful, are has been no doubt in the minds many of the pugilistic authorities over many of the puggustic authorities ever ace the story of Jeffries' knee first saw a light of day, and some writers have me out boldly and said that it was a lebration instead of a contusion that opt Jeffries out of the ring in his former

However true that may have been at the time, Bill Delaney, the champion's trainer, is authority for the statement that Jeffres is now in good condition and when he rubs the resin into the soles of his shoes Friday night he will be in condition to fight a great championship battle. Since the match, with Jeffries was first

arranged "hard work" has been the story of Munroe's daily life. When it was necesof Munroe's daily life. When it was necessary to postpone the bout on account of Jeffries' inability to appear, he broke training to the extent of allowing himself to soften a trifle to prevent staleness. But he has never dissipated in any way.

Now both men are hard at it and should be in the best condition Friday. Delaney says that his only fear is that Jeffries is underrains the miner a little and will not

underrating the miner a little and will not do the hard part of his training with the spirit that should move a man who will a dangerous antagonist in a hard

in the fact that he has commissioned gents to take all the Munroe money they in find at 2 to 1. While nearly all the experts on the coast concede Jeffries has the best of the chances, he is no longer con-sidered a 2 to 1 shot and the Munroe money it that price is coming out in some quan-

Professional fight followers say the re-It is unsettled in their minds funce's camp on the beach is the home confidence. His trainer, friends and arring partners are confident that he willcat the champion and many unprejudiced iges give Munroe many a chance that conceded him two months ago. His ant work with the gloves, with big nvaluable schooling. His speed and see have improved wonderfully and he no resemblance to the uncouth ama-

who stayed four rounds with the chamthat night in Butte.

wit is announced that Kid McCoy coach the miner behind closed doors. has been very anxious to have by in his camp, as the "Kid" taught some valuable tricks when he was for the Sharkey fight, and he feels he will improve rapidly in boxing ter like McCoy.

In his sparring work Munroe has devoted by all his time to perfecting a rightch to the body. This is the blow he believes will carry him into the mpionship. With big men and little, ers and sparrers, he has used that blow a close counter and seldom fails to land.

He thinks that it will crumple Jeffries. roe is young and strong and has perately. This will help greatly in ing fight if he can evade Jeffries pileation when out of training after recent fights may tell on him in a 20ads, it is hard to see how Munroe are as an open book.

His hitting power will be a tradition in ringside Friday night. stand in front of his awful blows and This great gift of hitting has almost

JEFFRIES EXPECTS TO WIN BY STRENGTH AND LONG EXPERIENCE.

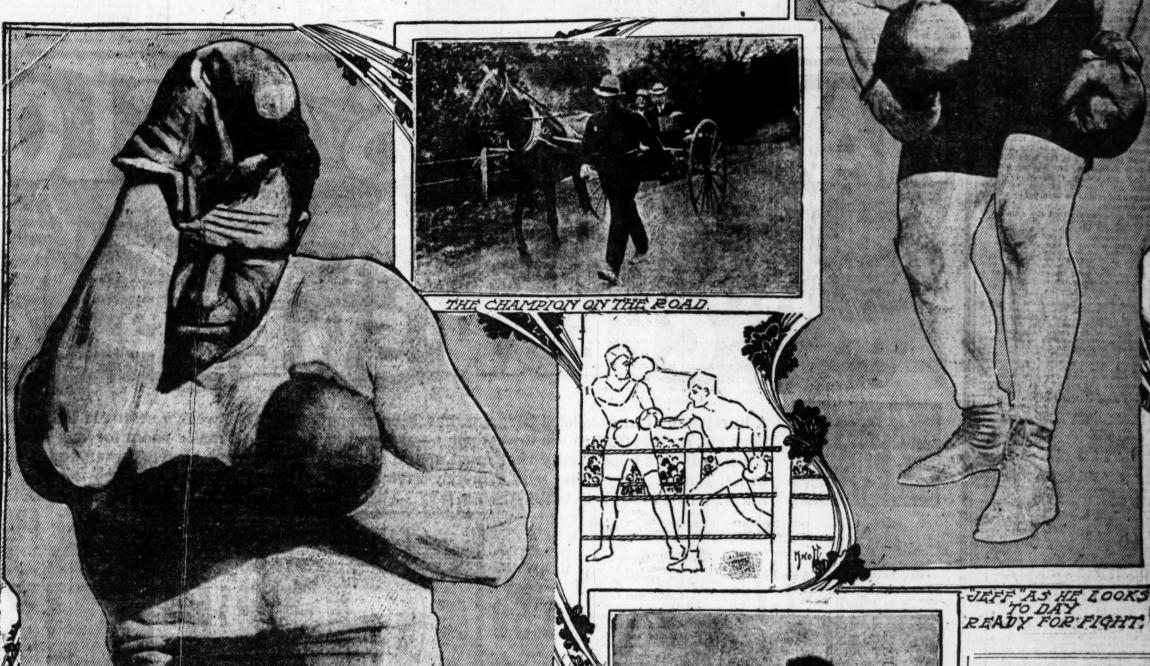
BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES.

HARBIN SPRINGS, Aug. 20.—How do I know that I will beat Munroe? The simplest answer would be that I have beaten better men that he ever dreamed of being. It is true that he is a different style of a fighter than those that I have been meeting, but that is only in my favor. He is a big man like myself, but he is not as big. I have fought more than he has and against much better men, so I am more experienced. I am bigger than he is and my weight will give me an advantage. I can hit harder than he can with any punch. I have fought longer than he has and am a better boxer. Why won't I win? I will certainly be in good condition when we meet,

MUNROE EXPECTS TO WIN BY HEART AND STOMACH PUNCHES. BYJACK MUNROE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20 .- I will go into the ring Friday night in good condition and I will have no excuses to make, nor do I think I will have any occasion for any. I believe I will win. I am a bigger man than Jeffries has ever fought and I am certain that with my long practice at one thing-to get to his heart and stomach with hard punches—will stop him. It is not fair to judge me on the form of my last meeting with the champion. I have improved greatly since that time and the fact of my inexperience then will have the desired effect of making Jeffries underrate me now. I am sure I can best

Latest Fighting Postures of the "Big Fellows" and Scene In Their Camps



MUNROE'S LATEST FIGHTING ATTITUDE.

lived. He can absorb enough punishment to kill a couple of ordinary prize fighters build.

Jim Corbett, probably the greatest boxes that ever lived, smys that Jeffries is a very scientific fighter and Corbett is in a posiound battle with a strong, young man.

Of the champion only one thing need be foxy Ryan, Billy Delaney, Fitzeimmons ffries is Jeffries-that is, if he is and Corbett, has given him the advantage ies. If he goes into the ring the same of the knowledge of men to whom the in-

He will weigh at least 225 pounds at the

LOCAL SPORTING MEN PICK JEFF TO WIN EASILY

A. BARRETT DADE, the well-known | PETER J. NOLAN, former heavyof the knowledge of men to whom the high tricacles of ring-cunning and generalship racehorse starter, an enthusiastic athus weight champion of Ohio, who boxed are as an open book. me. He has the heft and confidence in was at his best, and who now titing power will be a tradition in ringside Friday night.

He has all the characteristics coupled for him to polish off Munroe in a jiffy.

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The has whipped all the big guns as the was barnstorming around the country won fight, of a great fighter, and it is hard when Munroe stayed four rounds with him every instance. He gave Sharkey such a o see how the brave, though comparative- and was hardly fit to do himself justice. beating that he has never been heard from by vershadowed Jeffries' other claims to bely young and inexperienced fighter, can
Munroe is entitled to no particular credit since. Fitz was compelled to doff his change the greatest heavyweight that ever beat him.

CHAS. A. DUFF

OF that performance. The only chance they have to best Jeff to catch him out the hety Controllan after a tractically included and were him down with a boundary to condition and were him down with a boundary to condition and were him down with a force of them all could do nothing with performance. The only special to shape, but Jeffries has every man and the bulk and weight to get late shape, but Jeffries has every man and the bulk and weight to get late shape, but Jeffries has every man and the bulk and weight to safe them to death and a fair, clever boars with and ready.

STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, ST

himself and will probably enter the ring in turfman at the Fair Grounds: The

finishing touches on a few old deralicts that Frankie Neil could have licked. When he gets up to Jeffries he will be meeting the greatest fighter that ever lived and he will see the difference. He hasn't a chance on earth. Ten rounds is a long distance for him to stay with Jeff.

Bob Douglas, trainer and ist: Jeffries easily. He is stronger, faster, more scientific and the hardest puncher that ever got into a ring. I don't take much stock in these his lack of condition, for Delaney has too much sense to let him fight unless he is fit. They would rather give up the forfeit money. If he meets Munroe Friday night he will be in fine condition, and if he is in

"It's an unfortunate thing, all around," moralized Uncle Allen Brarks "Hereafter a man won't be able to say he's 'just been pottering around a little without somebody asking him where he found a saloon of that kind."

Columbus, Ohio, May 20, Six years ago I had a severe at Inflammatory Rhenmatism. I was in bed for six months, and the de had did me no good. They change icines every week and nothing the scribed seemed to help me. Final scribed seemed to help me. Finally I gan the use of S. S. S. My knee and el joints were swollen terribly, and at time my joints were so swollen and p ful that I could not close them wopened. I was so bad that I could move knee or foot. I was getting discaged, you may be sure, when I be an S., but as I saw it was helping me I con uen it, and to day I am a sound well and have never had a return of the disc. S. S. purified my blood and cured of this severe case of Rheumatian everything else had failed. I have commended it to others with good suits.

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SLOWLY TO MARKET

Hard Winter Delayed Fattening and Prospects Are for Heavy Late Shipments.

MORE STOCK THAN LAST YEAR

ne Doubt as to Ability of Packers to Handle Big Supply

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 20.-Advice from the Northwest are to the effect that while the range are generally in very good shape so far as the supply of grass and water is concerned, the winter was so severe in its effect upon the cattle that they have fattened slowly and will not be in shape to go to market until much later than usual. While there has already been little advance movement, which has been checked to a considerable extent by n checked to a considerable extent by prevailing strike atuation, yet so far the real movement of range stuff from t section is concerned, the strike has as out but small figure from the fact that attle are not yet ready to go forward will not be for several weeks yet to red badly and will require more than the usual time to get ready for market.

They look pretty well at this time and are raining in flesh fast, but at the present time they are not in condition to stand ahipment on account of the excessive shrinkage that would be involved by reason

of their softness.

The opinion prevails that the number of cattle in that portion of the range country to go to market this season will be fully double the number marketed last year. It is said that a very large percentage of this stuff must be marketed this year, as it consists of steers that are now 5 years old. This class of cattle can not be held over for another year for several reasons, chief among which is the strong probability of deterioration, except in such cases as where the stuff is exceptionally well bred. The run of cattle from Montana promises this season to be one of the largest on record, if the statements emanting from that section are to be believed. Some of the large companies are said to have enough steers of their own now on hand to keep the market well supplied from their own hands. With a shortened season caused by these cattle maturing late and the strike situation it is a question how the market is ging to handle and assimilate the supply that now seems to be in sight. Especially is this true when considered from the light of the fact that the strike situation has unquestionably theid up other liberal supplies of cattle all over the country that should have gone to market and been out of the way before this time. Many are no doubt held in Eastern feed lots that should have been marketed prior to the first of August under normal conditions.

Eastern feed lots that should have been marketed and would have been marketed prior to the first of August under normal sconditions.

It is believed that under existing circumstances there is no other alternative but for large numbers of range cattle to strike the markets at the same time, which invariably results in more or less demoralisation. The packers have demonstrated their willingness in the past to take a very feededed advantage of a situation of this kind by putting prices at a very low mark. And that procedure did not check the rush to market. Range men rushed their stuff to all the big markets in a constant and unending stream and roundly abused the railways because they did not or could not furnish cars fast enough to keep market centers continually glutted. Cattle were sacrificed for no other apparent reason than an inordinate desire to get there first, and turn loose at any old digure the buyer was willing to pay. That this method of marketing is disastrous is well known, but it is to all appearances to be largely repeated again this fall.

The indications are that cattle from the Dakota ranges will begin to move freely the latter part of the present month. Northern Wyoming is expected to be ready a few days earlier, while the Montana movement marketward will not assume very brisk proportions until September. The state of Colorado is said to have about 100,000 head to go, but they will not be ready for about eix weeks yet. It is stated that the cattle to go out from the states west of Colorado, including Utah. Idaho and Oregon, will affect the market but little as the majority of these will be wold for feeding purposes and will figure in future emergencies.

The movement of Texas cattle to the Northwest has about closed for the season. The same cattle company, and it is thought this string will just about close the cattle business for the season. Texas cattlemen, while somewhat disappointed in the volume of the business done, as a general thing are very well pleased with the result. Prices prevai

RICH FIND OF OXIDE OF URANIUM

Colorado Mine Shows Large Vein of Ore With Properties of

DENVER. Colo., Aug. 20,-A remarkable scovery has just been made on the south slope of Rhyolite hill, Cripple Creek district, in the property of the Rhyolite-Bea-

con Mining Co.

The vein is two feet wide in a shaft 35 test deep, and carries yellow oxide of ura-nium, together with black pitch-blende. This deposit has been followed for a disnce of 35 feet, and appears to be con-uous, although it may, like all other overies of this nature, prove to be only

Quite a proportion of the vein filling is sellow oxide. A photograph was the result of a 48-hour exposure, there being only one and one-half ounces of ore, between which and

the plate there were 24 sheets of black

Reacon mine at Cripple Creek proces to be extensive, it will go far toward supplying the immediate demand for experimental purposes. The rich and extensive veins of carnotite opened in San Miguel and adjoining counties in this state, are producing under the stimulus of contract orders a considerable amount of that mineral. The distinctive pticablende mines of Glipin County are the Wood and the Kirk lodes, but neither these nor any of the others in the same belt have the pockety form. In the case under consideration, the work of opening what is manifestly powerful radioactive material, has not proceeded far enough to determine the amount that may be had from that source.

There are many uses for all grades of uranium enineral. It is coming into quite extensive employment in steel manufacture, which will tend to maintain good prices. Again, Colorado is the chief center of production on this continent. The Germans, who possess uranium ore, are allowing very little of it to get away from them.

"You know," said the man on the car, "we have two tylenhones in the office, and whoseever answers the phone is ex-pected to say at which one you are

Picked Up at Sea by Another Vessel, All Reach Mexico After Many Harrowing Experiences.

MAZATLAN, Mex., Aug. 20.-Dismantled and water-logged, with those on board ex-hausted by hunger and half naked, the schooner Mary E. Smith was towed into this port by the Tlaloc, another sailing

"You know," said the man on the car, "we have two telephones in the office, and whosoever answers the phone is expected to say at which one you are wanted. "Well, we've got a new office boy, and the bell rang the other day. He answered it, and went to the manager, "You're wanted at the telephone,' he said, by a lady."

The schooner left Port Townsend, Wash, on June 15, with a cargo of lumber for Mazatlan, and when found by the Tialoc had been drifting for 20 days. Provisions and water had been exhausted and had the rescue been delayed a few days all on swered it, and went to the manager, "You're wanted at the telephone,' he said, by a lady."

The Mary E. Smith is owned by the Union Line of Port Townsend, Wash, on June 15, with a cargo of lumber for Mazatlan, and when found by the Tialoc form. When I am tired from working and water had been exhausted and had the rescue been delayed a few days all on board would have perished.

The Mary E. Smith is owned by the Union Line of Port Townsend, Wash, on June 15, with a cargo of lumber for Mazatlan, and when found by the Tialoc form. When I am tired from working on board the schooner. The allowance of water was limited to one-half cup per day, and the little food that remained was dealt, but like food that remained was dealt, but like food that remained was dealt, but like food that remained was dealt to the Union Line of Port Townsend, Wash, on June 15, with a cargo of lumber for Mazatlan, and when found by the Tialoc form working and the settlement by actual home-result from the South. Only you don't know what a comfort my missionary girls are to me," sald Aunt Texas, for the purpose of promoting immissionary girls are to me," sald Aunt Texas, for the purpose of promoting immissionary wishen the Cotton Belt Railroad, ioh, you you wissionary girls are to me," sald Aunt Texas, for the purpose of promoting the cotton Belt Railroad for water was instituted to one-half cup per day, and the little food that remained was dealt the telephone. When I have been delayed a few d The schooner left Port Townsend, Wash.,

aid, first mate; Charles Long, "second mate, and five Portuguese sailors."

Eighteen days out of Port Townsend, on July 3, the schooner ran into a severe storm not far from Socorro island, and was considerably damaged. The course was maintained, however, and on July 11 a Pacific hurricane was encountered.

The storm continued for four days and nights, and in that time the vessel was terribly battered by the elements. The three masts, together with all rigging and the lumber piled on the decks, were swept away. A great volume of water washed into the hold, and the fact that the schoonwas loaded with lumber is the only expianation of its survival.

When the tempest subsided it was found that the greater part of the provisions had been lost, and that but one cask of water remained. Mrs. Smith's clothing had been torn from her body, and she was compelled to don the jacket and trousers of one of the sailors. The sailor who provided her with apparel was forced to improvise a covering from bits of canvas that remained. Capt. Smith, the two mates and the other sailors lost much of their clothing during the storm.

The days that followed were days of huntered.

MONEY GOES TO MISSIONARIES

Aged Iowa Woman, Working for \$2 a Week, Support Foreign Workers.

SIOUX CITY, Aug. 20.—Earning but \$2 per week; "Aunt" Fannie Dean of Glenwood, week; "Aunt" Fannie Dean of Gienwood, gray haired and past 79 years of age, supports two foreign missionaries. She also contributes \$10 per year to a school for blind negro children in the South.

blind negro children in the South.

Will Take Small Farms in Eastern and Northeastern Parts of the State.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 20.-Recently there was organized and chartered under

that a very large tract of land has been procured in Cherokee County along the line of the Cotton Belt Railroad. This land will be colonized at once. Arrangements have been made through J. P. Spanier of the life of the same also.

Why He Lamented.





A hurricane of unparalleled bargains has been prepared for this week's selling! Prices have been cut and slashed to the lowest point—to clear the decks and make room for our new Fall Stock. It's an opportunity that must appeal to the good judgment of every man and woman in St. Louis. Every line tells a money-saving story. Every item emphasizes the fact that May-Stern's is "THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY." CASH OR CREDIT.



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DRESSERS

They're splendid en oak finish. with good-size oval mirror and perior manner our \$12.50 line



Great value and you'll say so your-self the, moment you see them. Handsome in de-sign—nicely carv-ed and set off with beveled plate mirror—well mirror - well worth \$13.50.

Exciting times in our Rug department this week! Room-size Rugs of every kind will go on sale at prices that'll cause a scramble! Briefly-here are the facts: ABOUT 150 BRUSSELS RUGS-All room-size-9x12 ft.-in vari-

ABOUT 90 VELVET RUGS—Room-size—9x12 ft.—a rich heavy quality—odd Rugs left from our best selling lines—were \$30 and \$32.50—Special....

ABOUT 200 INGRAIN RUGS—9x12-foot size—the kind that sell the world over at \$6.50 and are good fun value at that—in this sale for.....



SPECIAL!! ancy \$1.00 \$1.00 ager decial 25C

CHINA CLOSET Handsome affairs, made of quarter-sawed oak, with bent glass sides, heavy plate glass door, pretty pat-tern mirror at top—and worth \$25 of anybody's money. In this sale at \$15.50

Like cut,

Just 15 Upright Folding Beds-in golden oak finish -with large plate mirror and best interior construction-worth \$30.00 —Special at \$21.75. See these!



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Cyclonic

Some special sales are worth hurrying for. Here's one of them! Startling reductions on about 150 rolls of Carpets that must be moved out to make room for the new stock.

38 ROLLS OF INGRAIN CARPET-Excellent patterns and durable colors-the 22c usual 35c quality-in this sale, per yard..... 80 ROLLS OF BRUSSELS CARPET—Good, close-woven Brussels, in a number

30 ROLLS OF VELVET CARPET-Fine qualities, with a rich, heavy pile, in patterns that you'll admire-worth \$1.10 a yard, for

85c



Extension Tables HERE ARE 35 EXTEN-SION TABLES—Like cut, finely polished top, heavy turned legs—complete with extra leaves—worth \$6,50—in this sale for

\$4.48

ROUND EXTENSION
TABLES — Made of selected oak, in rich golden
finish—highly finished top
—six-foot size when extended—worth \$10—special in this sale at \$6.75



\$21.00

\$4.25

Go-Carts 45 GO-CARTS-Simple in construction, neat in ap-

pearance, and sold regu-larly at \$3.50. We've cut the price in this sale to \$1.78

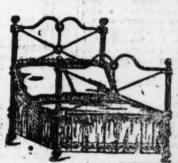
25 FINE GO-CARTS— Nicely upholstered, with parasol to match—adjust-able back and foot board —best steel gearing and worth \$9—special at \$6.75

Iron Beds

SPECIAL-Iron Beds, full double-size, with strong posts and nicely enameled—worth \$3.50 -in this sale,

\$1.59 FINER IRON BEDS Nicely enameled in any color and trimmed with

\$4.50



Mantel Beds

40 MANTEL BEDS— Just like cut—finished in golden odic—full double-bed size and well worth \$12—we'll close them out this week at

\$8.50 32 MANTEL BEDS—
Df best seasoned oak,
Itted with woven wire
mattress and near
infror top—\$18 qualty—out they go at



SPECIAL!

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SUNDAY ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1904.

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DIRECTORY

\$200,000 WORTH PARISIAN GOWNS RUINED BY RAIN

The Roof of Manufactures Building Leaked During Heavy Storm and Immense Damage to the French Dress Section Resulted.

EXHIBITORS WEPT WHEN THEY VIEWED THE HAVOC

An Effort Is Being Made to Restore Some of the More Expensive Dresses, but Most of Them Are Beyend Saving.

HEAVIEST LOSERS

Redfern, 6 gowns
Laferriere, 2 gowns . 2,000 Callot, 4 gowns, fur coat, muff and boa . 10,000 Lebouvier, 4 gowns . 8,000 Storch, 3 gowns, 2 mantles . 1,000 Samaritaine, 2 gowns . 200 Heer . 1,000 Tailors . 1,740 Silks, mil@cery, laces, lineas,
Callot, 4 gowns, fur cost, muff and boa 10,000
Callot, 4 gowns, fur cost, muff and boa 10,000
Lebouvier, 4 gowns 8,000
Storch, 3 gowns, 2 mantles
Storch, 3 gowns, 2 mantles
Heer
Tailors
Silks, milenery, laces, linens,
-tt- Hamania 00 000
shawis, ingerie
Total\$54,840
Oother exhibitors' losses (esti-
timated)\$146,00
Grand total\$200,340

Leaks in the roof of the Palace of Manufactures at the World's Fair caused damage estimated at \$200,000 to the Parisian gowns and lingerie on exhibit in the French section during the severe storm Friday night. Thirty gowns in all were ruined by the water.

Water driven through the leaks by the wind dripped through the canvas awnings stretched above the French section and crept through the cracks in the show cases, rendering some of the gowns soaking wet and causing long, colored streaks in others.

Redfern. Paquin, Laferriere, Callot, Lebouvier, Storch, Samaritaine and Heer, all famous Parisian modistes, are the chief sufferers. Their displays have been the admiration of all women visitors to the World's Fair and their collective display has been described throughout the country as one of the features of the Exposition.

One dress alone in the exhibit of Blanche Lebouvier, which was ruined, cost \$4005; it was a court dress with train three yards long, of pure white trimmed in gold.

Althought this was the most costly dress spoiled there were a dozen others whose values ran into the thousands of dollars.

Some of the gowns are dotted with black spots from the digity waster. Others are streaked. From others the dainty trim-

medals. Their own jurors left France yes

One Exhibit Was Saved.

The Bon Marche exhibit of dresses wa the nly one which did not suffer. Its ous-todians had had trouble with the rain before, and, after leaving the building Fri-day night, went back and placed the gowns out of reach of water. This was what saved them, as the showcases, which were emptied, were fairly flooded during the

the storm Friday night, beat in around the skylights and fell through the canvas ento the showcases. Indications yesterday morning were that the leaks had caused

a veritable shower inside.

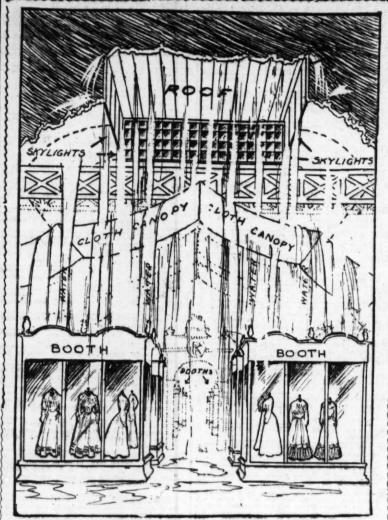
When the French exhibitors arrived they found the floor in their section soaking wet. The glass in their cases was spotted with drops of water. The carpets in the cases were wet and the beautiful gowns were streaked, spotted and limp.

The grief of the exhibitors was intense.

Many of them burst into tears, and with the cases was spotted.

In the for Captain.

Diagram of Manufactures Building Leak Causing \$200,000 Loss in Gowns



gown by Redfern cannot be restored even for a jury exhibit.

Dripping water stained it black. The work upon this gown is hand embroidery with silk chenile and its skirt was bound with fur.

The Paquin gown was the saddest spectacle of all. Made of printed Pompadour taffeta and re-embroidered with shaded chiffon, it was a dream of loveliness. Its prints were in deep rose color. The decorations were in varied colors.

RAIN STREAKS RICH SIK

DRAPERIES OF CHINESE. Like damp dishcloths the beautiful silk draperies of the Chinese pavilion hung about yesterday as a result of the Lyon.

Lyon.

"Yes," she replied, "we felt that it was standing there in that soft rain. He said history. We knew that an honor was to be his words well and the impression he made to the eastern garden wall was divested of lits player.

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terday, and their newly appointed commis-sioner-general, Georges Gerald, will arrive CARDINAL GIBBONS ON CAPITAL AND LABOR

Deeply Deplores Their Attitude Towards Each Other and Denounces Attempts by Either at Coercion.

The French section, in which the damage ment on the relations of capital and la-

The French section, in which the damage coursed, is near the center of the Palace of Maanufactures. Part of it is on the east and part on the west of the central transverse corridor. Most of the damage was on the west side.

The roof here is more than 30 feet high. It is lightly constructed, with many skylights specially placed to give a proper lights of the beautiful gowns.

The remainder of the damage was bor:

"These acts of violence, whether committed by members of the unions or by the unions or by the right of workingmen to organize. Indeed, I am a firm believer in the efficacy of organization, especially when it is applied to working men and women. It is lightly constructed, with many skylight for the beautiful gowns.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 20.—Cardinal ion, will ultimately result in disaster to the unions, especially when accompanied by physical force, as is too often the case in

labor disturbances.
"These acts of violence, whether com-

lights specially placed to give a proper light for the beautiful gowns.

Half way between the roof and the floor a great awning of white canvas is stretched to soften the light and also furnish protection.

The rain, driven by terrific wind during to join the unions by declaring that those to join the unions by declaring that the right of workingmen to organize, but I the right of workingmen to organize the right of workingmen to

FRANK JAMES FOR KOOSEVELT

ROOSEVELT AND LYNCHINGS

Him for Captain.

The grief of the exhibitors was intense. Many of them burst into tears, and with tears streaming down their faces, went to work to save what they could.

The gowns were removed from the forms which held them in shape. They were hung on lines in the building and experts went te work at once. A few of the gowns may be sufficiently cleaned to do for exhibit purposes again, but must of them are pronounced ruined.

Twenty-Five Cases

Were Water-Soaked.

Twenty-five great showcases held the damaged gowns. Few of them contained dresses in perfect condition yesterday. Most of them were empty and the few that were not had gowns which were water suited and dirty with their trains raised over chairs and borred to day.

The French commission was notified as a form of the form of the form of the south which will appear in to-morrow's Journal. After terming Mr. Part of a being between a Cesar and a Don Quixote. Dr. Wharton sows: 'He had a noble southern woman for a mother, to make Anglo-Saxon freemen amy of Quantrell's old campaigners shouted for Folk.

The speech caused considerable of an excitement among the veterans. After the speech, James was hustled away, while many of Quantrell's old campaigners shouted for Folk.

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Cole Younger was present, but decided through the North as a southern of James that the was going to vote the Republic.

The organization partial politics from their many of the many of the partial politics from their many

GE PARKER AS SEEN THROUGH A WOMAN'S EYES

Mrs. Dore Lyon, Hostess of the New York Building at the Fair, Paints Word Picture of the Exercises at Rosemount for the Post-Dispatch When the Democratic Standard Bearer, Was Notified of His Nomination.

BY ROSE MARION.

HROUGH the eyes of a woman have looked upon the exercises that took place at Rosemount on the day Judge Parker received notification of his nomination as candidate of the Democratic party for the presidency of the United States. The second look is yours. The woman whose eyes looked for us

Mrs. Dore Lyon, hostess of the New York building at the World's Fair, neighbor and friend of Judge Parker's family. Mrs. Lyon's home is Elmore, which adjoins Rosemount. It has been the property of her family for 40 years.

She returned Friday from her eastern visit, and while rain fell Friday afternoon and the big pipe organ of the New York building gave operatic selections, Mrs. Lyons showed me the picture that I so much wanted to see.

"First," she said, "let me tell you what

we, his neighbors, know about Judge Parker. He is a great man, so great that he is simple of manner. He can talk with all classes of men and put them at their ease. "With the humblest farmer he can con-verse without concern to the farmer. With the men who are counted the great ones of the world he can also talk and those en always recognize that it is to a superior with whom they are having con-

'Teddy Roosevelt"

at the Ceremony.

My eyes were big. I was standing at the A Handsome Figure gate before the big brick house. Ready almost was I to walk up to the door. "A hill can be desce

President there?'

Judge Parker's grandchildren. "We, who were guests of the family, gathered in the house. There were be-

sides the members of the family, Mrs. Daniel Manning, Mrs. William Sheehan,

there. Judge Parker does not resemble his mother, but one can see that he inherits his tact and affability frm her.

I talked some time with her, and she said in regard to women's interest in public af-" 'Women should know about that which

is of moment to their country. Otherwise how can they properly train their sons? "From the house we walked across the lawn to a stand that had been erected for us opposite that upon which the judge stood, and there we listened to the speeches of Mr. Clark and the judge. Children a Part

Clark came up from the "Sagamore."

Their object in coming here is to energy out the country.

Which was anchored just below on the national organization. There are 20,000 of the national organization. There are 20,000 of the national organization. There are 20,000 of the majority of the national organization. There are 20,000 of the national organization in the United States, they say, and the national organization. There are 20,000 of the national organization in the United States, they say, and the national organization in the United States, they say, and the national organization in the United States, they say, and the national organization in the United States, they say, and the national organization in the United States, they say, and the national organization in the United States, they say, and the national organization in the United States, they say, and the national organization in the united States, they say are the national organization in the united States, they say and the national organization in the united States, they say are the national organization in the united States, they say are the national organization in the united States, they say are the national organization in the national organization in the united States in the national organization in the na those men gave to Judge Parker's speech of acceptance. they want to get together. "Organization, education and legislation" is the watch-

"We who knew him were sure of what word. he would do. Many of them were strangers Special to the Post-Dispatch
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20.—"Rooseveltism bearing its fruit" is the title of
pressed by the personality of the man.
a signed article by Dr. M. B. Wharton,
"He is a man that is proud of his in"He is a man that is proud of his into him. They had come because of party fealty. They went away strongly impressed by the personality of the man.

"He is a man that is proud of his independence. No one can listen to him without feeling that. He listens to the advice of others, but he follows his owa counsel. Leaders of his party know that if he is elected president he will fill that office actually and they recognize the limetry and to bring together such auctioneers as are "gentle, polite and schollarly." office actually and they recognize the lim-itations that will be placed upon them in Roser

itations that will be placed upon them in that regard."

"Of course the children were there?" I asked, wanting to be sure that my picture was right.

"And the limited and school and will be called to order by M. Cumbing, editor of the National Auctioneer of Chicago.

The call for this many picture of the call for this many picture.

was right.

"Of course," said Mrs. Lyon. "They are part of Judge Parker's life. Rosemount would hardly be Rosemount without little Parker Hall and his sister Mary. They are dear children. They sat with the said of the National Auctioneers from the list attes in which state or ganisations are supported, including Missouri, and it is expected that auctioneers from 25 states will be in attendance.

C. A. Ewing is president of the Missouri Auctioneers Association, dear children. They sat with us and listened while their grandfather, who is also their dearest playfellow, spoke of that which he believed politically.

"Knowing Judge Parker as I do I felt sure that he would sound some note in that Canning Factory Proposed.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 20.—The proposition to organize a company here for the purpose of erecting a canning factory being agitated by the industries committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and

Mrs. Dore Lyon.

when the story of the nation is told.
"The note came. In strong language he"In the hall of Rosemount we received

they understand that while he chats and from being affected by the future of the sometimes compliments, his intention is man in the President's chair.

"We who are interested in his career when a called vividity to my mind one of the were sorry to hear him make that state—women who stood in line and said, Welat the time he was to receive an honor ment. Should he be elected we feel that come to Rosemount, to the Democracy of

possibility of those words being retracted.' "Just like a story book," said I to Mrs. possibility of the soft made a handsome figure "Judge Parker made a handsome figure ness that came into the eyes of the young "Yes," she replied, "we felt that it was standing there in that soft rain. He said woman as she waved a Cockrell flag in

"Tears came into the eyes of men who The Judge's Daughter

verse.

'His tact and affability are remarkable.

His manner toward women is always rewished to make no criticism of the actions.

Spoke of his convictions in regard to section that played selections when we were fination. Many of them we had met in that played selections when we were simplicity.

St. Louis at the convention. spectful and kind. He is not the kind of of other presidents, but he felt that the "It was good to look upon Mr. Clark's nothing but the man over whom women gush, because actions of one term could scarcely help face and to thank him for his speech made Judge Parker.

he will be deserving of a second term.

"There were men who said: "Those are braver words than the climbing of San
Juan hill."

Again I seemed to see Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall, Judge Parker's daughter, Bertha, as she stood in Mrs. Manning's box the

He's Not a Man for Women to Gush Over," Says the Nominee's Old Neighbor, "but His Tact and Affability Are Remarkable-He Is a Great Man, So Great That He Can Talk With and Put the Greatest Man or the Humblest Farmer at His Ease." I fancy, that he might bear back memo of her goodwill for the Democrats of 3

ticularly giad to see," said Mrs. Lyon, and I wondered whether she would tell me of some one that I did not know.

My worry was useles My worry was useless.
"That was Wright of Iowa," she continued. "Do you remember him? He represented the unpurchasable Democracy of Iowa, and didn't mind saying so in convention assembled."

Do I remember him? I'll forget him when the things I know are rubbed out for always; not before.

for always; not before.
"I am pleased to say," said Mrs.
"that his black curly hair was in

"Mr. Hawes of St. Louis, like the rest of the party, was anxious that Judge Parker would name a time when he would visit St. Louis. We hope that he will some in September at the time of the Bar

Association convention.

"After the reception we want down to luncheon on the Sagamore. The luncheon was handsomely arranged and our souvenirs were beautifully embossed manus with sketches of Judge Parker upon them.

"There was a band on board the beat that bland salestings." on the lawn. They were simplicity itself-nothing but the speeches of Mr. Clark and

"And What Did the Ladies Wear ?"

"And what did the ladies wear?" I asked, anxious that your picture should have all the lights and shades, "especially the little girl and her great grandmother?"

Mrs. Lyon told me and I'm afraid that I

uan hill.

Handsome Figure

in the Soft Rain.

"A hill can be descended. There is no ossibility of those words being retracted."

"Judge Parker made a handsome figure and decided the nomination.

Again I saw the light and then the softmanding there in that soft rain. He said is words well and the impression he made.

The same of the Democratic convention when hissouri, after honoring Senator Cockrell, gave its undivided vote to Judge Parker and decided the nomination.

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The same of the picture much color to the pic

were less than a dozen.

"Mrs. Hall's gown was of white. Mrs.

Parker were a bedice of white lace and a
skirt of black slik. Mrs. Manning's gown

Mrs. Lyon's of black liberty

Mrs. Lyon laughed. "Teddy Rooseveit is the dog. He's a bulldog, and a good dog. He wre flags in honor of the day. He is a great pet of Judge Parker's grandchildren.

Week.

The van is led by T. S. Fisk of Fair-mount, Minn., president of the Minnesota

ANITA COMFORT

She Met While Abroad.

"Though 80 years old, she is not what one usually considers an old-timey woman. WANT TO ELEVATE STANDARD WERE MARRIED IN NEW YORK SWITCHING ENGINE WRECKED

ganization Wants to Rid Pro-Will Go Abroad to fession of "Hoboes." Reside.

Louis World's Fair it was decided to postpone the wedding no longer.

Arthur Alfred Brooks, the groom, is a
son of John Brooks, a wealthy retired paper manufacturer of Birmingham, Engiand. He met Mrs. Comfort abroad, where
she has been an extensive traveler.

Mrs. Comfort resided in St. Louis until

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A BRIDE AGAIN EXPLODES; TWO DEAD

"Judge Parker's mother, a dear old tady with white hair and a sweet smile, was Will Meet in St. Louis This Wealthy English Manufacturer

St. Louis Woman Weds Son of Station Agent Brooks' Wife Killed Wealthy English Manufacturer the Earth.

Candidate for Presidency of New Or- As Mrs. Arthur Alfred Brooks She Explosion Attracted Villagers Who Saw Dust Storm That Seemed. to Reach the Clouds.

"From the house we walked across the lawn to a stand that had been erected for us opposite that upon which the judge stood, and there we listened to the speeches of Mr. Clark and the judge.

Children a Part

of Parker's Life.

"The 800 men that accompanied Mr. Clark came up from the "Sagamore,"

The succioneers are not "going, going, go

The car containing the dynamite for use in the local mines was being switched and was jarred through the misunder-

HAMMERS AT HOME

DIEHN—On Thursday, Aug. 18, at 11:45 a. m., Anna Diehn (nee Weber), beloved wife of Bernard Diehn, aged 27 years 5 months 1 day.
Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m., from family residence, 225 President street, thence to New Pickett Cemetery.

GERKE—Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 19, 1944, at 1 p. m., after a lingering iliness, Judge Henry C. Gerke, in his 72d years, dearly beloved husband of Matilda I. Gerke (nee Weber), and father of Henry C. Gerke, Jr., of Edwardsville; Theodosia, Harrman, Interlaken, Switzerland and William Edgar Gerke of New York City.

Services at 2 o'clock p. m. Monday, 4459 St. Louis avenue, Funeral private.

HENNEGUEIS—At Florissant, Mo., May 8, Frank Hennegueis, Sr., age 71 years.

MENRY—Entered into peaceful rest Friday, Aug. 19, 1904, at 11:25 a. m., Antonia Henry (nee Janik), widow of Joseph Henry and beloved mother-inlaw of Frank J. Brown.

Funeral will be held Sunday, Aug. 21, 1904, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 2754 Lawton avenue, to St. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Royal Lodge, 1658, K. and L. of H., and Hickory Grove, No. 98, Woodmen Circle.

Friends of the family are invited to attend.

Kansas City (Mo.) and Dubuque (Io.) papers please copy. David Shaw, 3219 Laclede avenue; Mrs. David Shaw, 3219 Laclede avenue; Mrs. William P. Olis, Mrs. C. B. Dally, Mrs. James Lyman, Miss Nelle Leep, and grandfather of Harry Shaw, Mrs. Toddy Mann, and great grandfather of Baby Mann. He was burled in Chicago Aug. 19. St. Louisan for 40 years.

ROEHL—On Friday, Aug. 19, at 2:15 a. m., after a lingering illness, Amelia D. Roehl, beloved wife of Edward J. Roehl, aged 41 years 4 months 8 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2906 Hickory street, Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend.

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REPETTO—Entered into rest after a lingering illness, on Saturday, Aug. 20, 1904, at 3 a. m., Vincent Repetto, dear beloved husband of Angelina Repetto (nee Botto), and father of Paul, Cesar, Frank and John Repetto, and Mrs. Lillie Longenotto (nee Repetto), and brother of James Repetto, aged 72 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1140 Euclid avenue, Monday, Aug. 22, at 1:30 p. m., to Italian church, Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Italian-American Cavalry.

New York, Chicago and Louisville papers please copy.

RICHT-Elizabeth Richt (nee Bain), be loved wife of Louis Richt and sister of Mrs. Marv Hannon, Mrs. Kate Martin, Mrs. Phil Seelover, Mrs. Edward Cronin and John Lowry, on Friday, Aug. 19, at 9 a. m., aged 30 years. Funeral from residence, 2333 Mullanphy street, Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2 p. m., to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

OBITUARY. An anniversary remembrance of Mrs.
Margarite Sullivan (nee Daly), who died
Aug. 21, 1903:
O. Margarite, darling, how I miss you
None but I can tell:
But God, who loved you best. Has called you home to dwell.

MRS. JOHN J. THOMPSON,

Her Sister.

Death notices received too late for classification will be found on pag Page 12. Part Four.

LOST AND FOUND. 14 Words. 20e

BILL, BOOK-Lost, Laclede Gas. Co. bill book Return to Ed Ganewell, 3957 Cottage. Reward CANE—Lost, gentleman's ivory bandle cane Page or Compton Heights car. 651 Century bi CERTIFICATE—Lost, Boatmen's Bank certificate of deposit No. 112811, dated April 11, 1904, payable to order of T. M. Russell, Oct. 11, 1904 finder will please leave with the cashler of said bank and receive reward.

CHARM-Lost, K. C. charm on Cherokee can between 9th and Clark and 11th and Park; re-ward. J. R. S., 1434 Menard. DIAMOND—Lost, Aug. 17, on Lucas av., betwee Bwing and Jefferson, diamond from ring. Lea at 2823 Lucas av., and receive \$50 reward. DOG-Lost, roan colored old English setter bitch Return to 2100 Clark av.; reward.

DOG-Lost, female fox terrier, Dollie; notify of return to 2213 S. 2d st.: finder rewarded. 5073 Delmar. DOGS-Lost or stolen. 2 dogs, brindle bull, brown and white female bull; reward. 2620 Elliot av.

DOG Lost, black dog, white spot on breast; swers to name Bull; reward. 1408 St. Ange OG-Lost, fox terrier, black ears; answers name Buckles; reward; return 4423 Delmar bl., license

DOG-Lost, white bull terrier, broad collar, brass knobs. Return to 4218 Westminster; reward. (7)

anced. (99
POB-Lost, silk watch fob; red stone in center
on Chouteau av., 18th st., or south of Chouteau
reward if returned to 1019 St. Ange av.

GLASSES—Lost, nose glasses, on Park av. car. or 18th and Papin sts.; Friday evening. Return to 3222A St. Vincent av., and receive reward. Franklin av.; sore back and foot. Reward. ORSE—Lost, cheatnut sorrel; atrayed from 6318 Bartmer av. Thursday morning; reward. Tele-phone Delmar 1109.

JACKET—Covert jacket, at World's Fair. Return 8136 Morgan st.; receive \$5 reward. (7) JEWELS-Lost, at the Safe Deposit coupon room, box containing lady's bracelets, gold; diamond brooch, diamond ring, with engraving, two rings. ARE—Stolen, July 29, light bay mare, 16 hands high, weight 1000 pounds; slightly swayback, split right ear; liberal reward, 3205 S. 7th st. ING-Lost; reward paid for return of ing left on 4th st. car. Davis, 216 Market.

monds; reward. J. E. C., 722 N. Ebedid.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Compton, pocketbook, money and keys; return keys and book; keep money. N., 2735 Geyer.

FOCKETBOOK—Lost, between Morgan and Washington on 6th. pocketbook with 2 clasps. Return to 1220 N. 6th.

PURSE—Lost, lady's purse on Olive st., between Broadway and Sarah st., containing \$10 bill and small change. Return 2825 Locust and receive reward.

PURSE—Missed from \$225 Locust and receive reward.

FNG-Lost, Wednesday night, on Taylor av., ops ring: finder please return, 4563 Labadie av.

LOST AND FOUND.

MBRELLA-Lost, a gold-handle umbrella, initials E. A. Cain; on Laclede av. car Frida afternoon; valuable as a keepsake; reward 4332A Clayton av. 4382A Clayton av.

UMBRELLA-Lost, Friday, on Skinker entrancer, silver and pearl handle umbrella; rewar

W. R. Thomas, 1017 Lincoln Trust bldg. VATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch and black fob Suitable reward if returned to 8225 Pine st.

Found, CROSS-Found, on Broadway, brass cross, with image of the Savior, attached to slik cord. Apply Post-Dispatch city editor. (8) OUND—The most wonderful medicine yet covered for chronic dysentery. Write Lee Pharmacy, Lee and Fair ava., St. Louis. OUND—At the Grand Leader, Mme. Eoline Stately's Magara Spray, guaranteed to prevent an remove freekles, pimples, blackbeads, tan annumum: 50c all druggists: try'lt, be convinced FOUND—A place where you can get the best boy and men's shoes in St. Louis. \$2.50 to \$4. Harri Shoe Co., 407 N. 6th st. (16 FOUND—Where you get suits pressed for Monarch Tailoring Co., 911 Pine st.; C1283.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

14 Words, 20c. BAKER WANTED—A good baker on bread and rolls. 4399 Luclede av. BARBER WANTED—One who thoroughly unstands the bushless; young man preferred triffers need answer. C. F. Weldon, Beuld, BARBER TENDER WANTED-Who will porter work. Call tômorrow, 1522 Franklin. BARBER WANTED-A good barber. Applyonce to 14 Bridge Entrance.

BARTENDER WANTED—Good, steady, reliable bartender; must have undisputable city refer-ences; no other need apply; apply today between 12 and 1. F. A. Geary, 126 N. Main st., East St. Louis; Ill. BELLBOYS WANTED-And two porters. Hot Rozier.

Rozier.

BETTING COMMISSIONER WANTED—Man of good address having wide acquaintance in own locality to place wagers on presidential election; cash commission paid; write fully giving reference. Address P. O. box 1768, New York. (99) BLACKSMITH WANTED—General blacksmith and horseshoer; steady job; state wages wanted. F. A. Rhea, Neoga, Ill. (8) BLACKSMITH WANTED—Good wagon black smith; good wages and steady work. 207 8. 2d BLANK BOOK FORWARDER WANTED-Geritzer Bros. & Co., 409 N. 3d st. Bros. & Co., 409 N. 3d st.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—First-class accant and office man; wholesale mercantile hal references. Ad. D 75, Post-Dispatch.

keeper and stenographer; good salary to right party. Ad. E 192, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER WANTED - Experienced BOY WANTED—Bright, neat boy for office; seo opportunity for willing, ambitious boy; call be fore 8 o'clock Monday. 210 N. Broadway. BOY WANTED—Industrious boy, not afraid of work, about 14 years old, Drug store, 800 Hickory st. BOY WANTED-To learn drug business. Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 4865 Delmar.

BOY WANTED-To learn the tailoring trade; will pay while learning. 2018 Olive st.

BOY WANTED—About 18, to work in lunch room; one with experience; must be neat; apply Sun-day. Dairy Lunch Room, south of Epworth Sotel.

BOY WANTED-With some experience in book bindery. 215 Locust st. OY WANTED-In drug store. Call at 1400 St.

anapiewood, Mo.

30YS WANTED—In our new offices to learn telegraphing; good salaries when competent. Union Electric Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d st., room 303. room 303.

BOYS WANTED—Experienced boys to self World's Fair guides: good pay; call before 10 a. m. Monday. 708 Pine st., room 308. BOY WANTED-Small delivery boy. Call Florist, 1308 Olive st. BOY WANTED—A neat, bright boy, about 16 or 17 years, to work in shirt factory. Ferguson-McKinney, 1520 N. 18th st.

OY WANTED-Boy to deliver orders, 2019 S. Vandeventer. Vandeventer.

BOYS WANTED—1 boy about 18 and 1 about 18, for office work in large manufacturing plant; permanent position for the right boy. Ad. E 176, Post-Dispatch.

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MAN WANTED-Young man to work in factory. 2801 Benton.

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ENGRAVER WANTED—For jewelry manufacture.

MAN WANTED—German to work in soft drink stand on Fair grounds. Call Sunday morning. 1478 Hodiamont. M. A. Bullard. (7)

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PORTER WANTED-Saloon porter, white, at once; must be recommended. 1335 Lucas av.

PORTER WANTED-Man to belp in kitchen and as porter. 1515 Missouri. Wholesale greety house. Ad. D. 26, Post-Dis.

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BARBER—Sit, wanted by barber; young man with some experience. L. Davis, 3224 Rutger st. BARTENDER-Young man, experienced, desires po-sition as bartender; good mixer; references. Ad. E 61, Post-Dispatch. BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by bartender; will work very reasonable; speaks German; good ap-pearance. Reiotert, 2625 Adams.

OOKKEEPER-Or cashier; qualified by excep-tional experience; also as credit man; best refer-ences; salary minor condition. Ad. O 42, P.-D. BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted, experienced bookkeeper and accountant; A1 references; \$80 month. Ad. E 50, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEPPER—Position as bookkeeper or collect or; experienced in both; salary small at first Ad. O 56, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPPER ETC.—Sit. wanted by an experi-onced bookkeeper, to keep books in evening for livery stable in return for occasional horse hire. Ad. C. S., 2001A McNair. BOOKKEEPER-If you don't require a bookkeeper all day, I'll keep your account books at odd hours. Bookkeeper, 1414 Aubert av. NOOKKEEPER—Sit, wanted by experienced book keeper; bank preferred; Al references. Ad. 1 104, Post-Dispatch.

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BOOKKEEPER, ETC.—Experienced bookkeeper, cashier and accountant desires a sit.; is competent to fill any clerical position and will be satisfied with moderate salary; can produce 1st-class references. Ad. A 118, Post-Dispatch. (8) NOY—Sit. wanted by colored boy; work in res-taurant; aged 14 years; call. 8719 Cass av. Catholic family. Ad. by letter, Y 126, P.-B. BOY-17 years old, would like work of any kind must board with employers. Ad. A 124, P.-D. SOT-Situation by colored boy waiter or bellboy. Apply 1822 Morgan.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Sit. by young man as grocery clerk; re-apeaks English and German; want position. Address O. P., 421 Withers. LERIK.—Sit. as clerk; clerical position. age 21; quick, accurate at figures; 2 years' experience; references; operate typewriter. Ad. C 179, P.-D. OACHMAN—Position wanted by first-class colored coachman; can furnish good references; must be first-class place and good pay. Please addross P. Edwards, care Eugene Lawrence, 4548 West Pine bl.

West Pine bl.

20 ILEOTOR—Honest, sober man would like position as collector; speaks German and English; have my own rig; give good reference and bond if required. 3622 Tennessee av.

20 LLECTOR—Sit, wanted by young man, 20 years of age, as collector or office assistant with reliable tim; business experience; excellent reference. Ad. O 58, Post-Dispatch. OOLLECTOR-Man, middle-aged, slightly crippled, light office work or collector; good at figures; fair penman; read and speak German, H. J. Hartman, 2122 S. 7th st. COLLECTOR—Sit wanted, young man of 22, as collector; can give bond and best of references, wants work immediately, out of position. Ad. D 49, Post-Dispatch.

OLIMBOTOR—Wanted, a position in or out of city as a collector; best of references furnished. Ad. A 114) Post-Dispatch. OOK—Sit. wanted by excellent cook; reliable white man; moderate wages. Ad. O 185, P.-D. OOK—Pastry man desires position, private family, moderate wages; good references. H. E., 106 Chesthut st. COOKS—Sit. wanted by German couple; man first class cook; wife for kitchen or dining room. Ad. D 84, Post-Dispatch.

OOK-First-class Japances cook wishes tion as only cook in private family; sober. Ad. D 122, Post-Dispatch. COOK-Sit. wanted by first-class order and dinne cook; competent on fancy and plain meals; \$1 week. Ad. D 115, Post-Dispatch. COOKS—Sits. by two young men as first an second cooks in hotel or restaurant in countr town or small city, 319 North av.; Greenville 111. DRAFTSMAN—Mechanical diaftsman in engines general machinery, inventions, does mechanica drawings at home. Ad. E 66, Post-Dis. (1

DRIVER—A good middle-aged man wishes good position for driving wagon; with experience Ad. E 20, Post-Dispatch. DRIVER—Sit. wanted by young man to drive 2 horse delivery wagon; steady, honest and sober reference. Wm. Bechmann, 1559 S. Broadway DRIVER—Respectable young man desires position as driver on delivery wagon; knows city well: one who is not afraid of work; strong, temperate habits, lives with parents, well educated: can take position immediately; references: anyone needing the services of a trustworthy young man address B 174, Post-Dispatch.

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DRUGGIST—Situation by good druggist; 5 year one place; best of city references. Ad. D 107 Post-Dispatch. DRUGGIST—Registered druggist, over 7 years' experience, wishes position; good references. 2851 8. 7th st. ELECTRICIANS—Two electricians, brothers, will be free by September to take positions as manager and assistant of country plant; long experience; best references. Ad. D 70, Post-Dis. (2 Electrical and Mechanical Engineer

Steady habits; employed in Germany for many years by first-class firm as chief engineer, de-sires first-class steady position. Ad. B 165, FIREMAN—Sit. by middle-aged married man as fireman or oller; 10 years with last employer. Ad. C 57, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—Wishes position in city; has had years' experience firing stationary boiler. 111 Park av. FIRFMAN-Experienced man wants position, Ad C 87, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—Sit. wanted as foreman or reliable washroom position; can give good city references 2230 Benton. GARDENER—Sit. wanted as gardener by middle-aged German, on private place; good driver and handy with tools; references. Ad. C 73, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOSTLER-Sit. wanted as hostler by large boy \$2 per week, room and board. Ad. O 162 Post-Dispatch. HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by houseman; private family or hotel; tend rooms, make beds, wait table, etc.; first-class reference. Ad. D 141, P.-D ANITOR—Situation by church or flat junitor; thoroughly acquainted with steam, hot-water hot-alt heating, electricity or gas; carpenter by trade; references given and required. Ad. D 108, Post-Dispatch.

OCKEY—Boy, 15 years old, weighs 80 pounds, wants to learn to be a jockey. Ad. D 52, P.-D. LAWYER-Law student desires position in office or as collector; speaks German; references; bond furnished. Ad. E 167, Post Dispatch. LAWYER—Young lawyer wants position with real estate company or collecting, on salary, for in-stallment house; references given. Ad. C 17, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MAN-Situation by reliable young man, age 18; can handle figures rapidly; would like to learn office work or drug business; experience more object than salary. Ad. Y 138, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Will give \$10 to anyone getting me a good position at \$9 per week or more; young man, aged 21. Ad. E 92, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, by young man to work around residence; good references. Ad. C 81, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, wanted by general office man; a hust-ler, with experience; bookkeeper, correspondent, cashier, etc. Ad. C 168, Post-Dis. (1)

Lawton av.

MAN AND WIFE—Experienced Japanese,
sits, in first family or clubbouse; man as i
class cook, wife do housework; in city or o
try. H. Yama, 8184 Lawton av.

MANAGER, ETC.—Practical hotel man or res-taurant business: Al manager or front man, now open for engagement; best references; big following; just ended contract with popular Canadian resort; wife a practical housekeeper if needed. Ad. E 63, Post-Dispatch. MANAGER—Active, responsible business man, 16 years' experience on the road, appointing agents for insurance company, desires a change for similar line of high-class business. Ad. B 26, Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sit. by young married man, 12 years' ex-perience in wholesale liquor trade; can give first-class references. Ad. B 21, Post-Dis. (7)

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man of 19 to learn good business or trade; has best of references. Ad. E 182, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Position by man of 25 around electric machinery, with some experience wiring and repairing; willing to work; references. Ad. B 158, Fost-Dispatch.

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AN-Stout young man of 22 wants sit. of an kind; good driver; knows city thoroughly. | 306 Franklin.

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Finney av.

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STARLE FOREMAN-Position wanted; holding present position for years; desires to make a change; thoroughly understands numiness; high-class horses and rigs; reliable and good manager; references from present employer; parties willing to pay good wages. Ad. X 112, P.-D. TABLEMAN—Sit. wanted by young man. 21 years old, as stableman; have experience; first-class references. Thompson, 2344 S. 7th st. TENOGRAPHER, ETC.—Situation by young man, thoroughly experienced, bright, with one year's legal training, good stemographer, wishes position Sept. 1 as private secretary of confidential stemographer; only good, permanent proposition considered. Ad. E 187, Post-Dis. TENOGRAPHER—Young man wishes position as stenographer; some experience. 816 N. Garrison av.

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HOUSEKERPER—A middle-aged American widow desires position as housekeeper; no objection to leaving city; reference from last place; no trifers need apply. Mrs. B. B., 2747 Walnut st. HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper by re-fined, competent young widow; prefer bach-elor or widower's home. Ad. D 60, P.-D. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by neat young woman, small family, do housework, assist cooking; no washing. Call Monday, 825 N. 20th. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted as housegirl or cook can give best of references; colored. 2821 Mor-gan st.

gan st.

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Ad. Y 178, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

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PINE ST., 2025-Clean tlemen; \$2 per week

PINE ST., 8510—2 basement unfurnished, for white peopeall Monday. PINE ST., 12.5-First-floor front and bac-lor, adjoining; for light housekeeping.

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OOMS—Two furnished rooms for light house-keeping, in the residence portion of the South Bide; not and cold water, light and heat; small family: \$30 a month; references. Ad. O 178, Post-Dispatch. OOM-Widow will rent room to quiet day or week. Phone Beaumont 398M,

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IDNEY ST. 1806 Neatly fur Cars to all parts of city. IXTH ST., 1401 N.-Nice Cre housekeeping or gents; \$1.75

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ODDARD ST., 2840-Two BUBBAN AV., 6022-Ni ENTH ST., BEODOSIA AV., 5320-Two vacant

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TWELFTH ST., 1018 S.—One neatly TWENTY-THIRD ST., 212 6 .- 2 furnished ro rooms, suitable for a couple; private family, (7 TWELFTH ST., 113 N.-Furnished room; housekeeping. VANDEVENTER AV., 901 N.—Cool sout

VANDEVENTER AV., 522 N.—Furn reasonable; convenient to Fair. reasonable; convenient to Fair. IRGINIA AV., 2003-2 rooms, 68. WALNUT ST., 2318 Second-story front room housekeeping; \$3 week; ball room, \$1.50; bath. WALNUT ST., 2022 Two cool front part rooms for housekeeping.

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WASHINGTON AV., 2708-N VASHINGTON AV., 1300 Large front room; also cheap hall room. WASHINGTON AV., 3415-Large, cool rooms; bath and every convenience; choice location; rates

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WELLS AV., 5081-Room, \$10 per week for four; \$18 per week for party of 8 or 10; bath; references given. WELLS AV., 5555-Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen; rent reasonable. WELLS AV., 5233—Neatly furnished from second story; gentlemen or couple; 84 w WEST BELLE PL., 4206—Nicely furnish room; southern exposure; reasonable. transients, day or week; correspondence selletted; call day or evenings; phone Delmar 1870.

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ROOM AND BOARD WANTED-Home; girl 11 years, where she can work and attend school. Ad. D 34, Post-Dispatch.

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GOOM AND BOARD WANTED—Two refines
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board, reasonable, in respectable neighborhood
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GOM AND ROARD WANTED—By young lady, private family, employed; permanent; west of King's highway; convenient Subu;ban or Olive cars. Ad. C 15, Post-Dispatch.

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FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

COOK AV., 3602-Excellent table; molerate rates

HICKORY ST., 1042 Furnished room, board is desired; visitors or permanent; bath; 3 cars. HICKORY ST., 1820-Furnished rooms for Fal-visitors; 50c a day; breakfast if desired.

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JEFFERSON AV. 1802 S. Large front room, with
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MARYLAND AV., 4119-Nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure; with or without board; no World's Rair prices; Kinloch Del 921R. MISSISSIPPI AV., 1018 Second-story room, with board; 1 or 2 gents or couple; \$5 per week; all RGAN ST., 4612-Room and board.

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NEWSTEAD AV., 2000 N.-Room and boar private family: Case or Taylor cars.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

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LAUSCHENBACH AV., 2003—Private rooms, ner day, including breakfast; 18th st. car.

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T. LOUIS AV., 4753—Two furnished rooms, wi board; \$2.50 and \$5 per week. samily; with or without board; rent reasonable
SARAH ST., 1214 N.—Room and board, \$1 pe
day; convenient to three car lines. (7
SHAWMUT PL., 1202—West End; take Page ca
to Geodellow av.; board and room; \$1 to \$1.54
day, with breakfast; hot and coid baths; south
ern exposure; 10 minutes from Fair; phone Delmar 280. (80)

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SUBURBAN PARK, 6211—Nicely furnished rooms; 33 and up; meals if desired; Suburban car.

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WALTON AV., 1336—Nicely furnished rooms; board; in private family. (7)

WASHINGTON AV., 1414—Good rooms, with first-class meals: \$1 day; by week \$4.50 to 85.

WASHINGTON AV., 3406—Rooms for World's Fair people; milliners accommodated; good board; rooms 50c up.

WASHINGTON AV., 3964—Nicely furnished cool rooms; first-class table; rates to gentlemen.

WEST BELL PL. 4100—Good board; reasonable for perman t people. WEST BELLE PL. 4242—Two rooms, suitable for 6 World's Fair visitors; 31 per person breakfast 2cc. Phone Delmar 1881.

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FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. 14 Words, 20e

BARTOTER AV., 5610-10-room furnished bouse beautiful Cabanne; walking distance from Fal delightful location; cent reasonable to desirah parties; phone Monday; Grand 263. or rent furnished, with lease over Puir, Leonard, near Lucas; 8 rooms; 872 month, Leonard of Franklin; 9 tooms; 8125 month, Purk and Vanleventer; 16 rooms; 8150 month, Louir, near Leftingwell; 12 rooms; 8160 month, Lawton, near Grand; 8 rooms; 8160 month, Lawton, near Grand; 11 rooms; 8165 month, Lawton, near Grand; 11 rooms; 8165 month, Lawton, near Grand; 11 rooms; 8165 month, Lawton, near Grand; 12 rooms; 8165 month, Lawton, near Grand; 12 rooms; 8165 month, Lawton, near Grand; 13 rooms; 8165 month, Lawton, near Grand; 14 rooms; 1616 month, 1516 mon

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FURNISHED COTTAGE -Purnished completely
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and nextly furnished 12-from house; can a
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FLAT OR ROOMS WANTED-3-room flat or 2
unfurnished rooms, on South Side, convenient
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168, Fost-Dispach.
FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED—Young St. Louis
couple want about 2 furn-shed rooms, housekeeping; bath; permanently; state reasonable
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FURNISHED FLAT WANTED—4 or 5 rooms state price. Ad. E 184, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—To rent for permanent home a six or eight room house, pleasantly located east of Vandeventer, near but not on street calline; no children. Ad. E 6, Post-Dispatch. Hee; no children. Ad. E 6, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—8 t ol2 room house 1 ngood neighborbood; permanent; must be reasonable. Ad. E 70, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Young married couple want furnished room, with use of klichen; not over \$15 per month. Ad. E 2, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two unfurnished or furnished rooms for housekeeping; 3 adults; modern; price not to exceed \$20 furnished or \$15 unfurnished; permanent. Ad. B 164, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Small hall room; southern exposure; for one mouth; moderate price. Ad. Y 111, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—Sept. 15, 4-room flat or cottage;

BOOM AND BOARD WANTED—Two adults, permanent if suited; references exchanged. Ad. O 60, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—One large single rooms, 3 parties, permanent, \$5 per week; in radius \$500 to 5500 and West Belle to Laclede. Ad. Y 127, Post-Dispatch. 1712 Missission.

ROOM WANTED-Room wanted on Pine st., with in 3 blocks Grand, by single rentleman, by month. Ad., with price, E 60, F s. Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED-Two or three furnished or under formished rooms for light housekeeping; near Grand. Ad. O 107, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED-Suite of rooms for one or two business men; in Compton Heights district; give full particulars. Ad. D 120, Post-Dispatch.

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BOOMS WANTED—Three rooms for light house-keeping; for adults; permanent; not over \$25. Ad. Y 123, Post-Dispatch. Ad. 1 123, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED - Furnished rooms;
neighborhood; private family; all convenien
very reasonable. Ad. 192, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED—Refined gentleman wants room, permanent, widow's home; state price, family and if roomers. Ad. E 113, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED—Young business woman wants room, with gas, heat and use of bath; state price; must be reasonable. Ad. D 64, P.-D.

ROOM WANTED Single room, in vicinity of Grand and Frankliu; permanent; must be moderate price. Ad. D 195, Post-Dispatch. ROOM WANTED—Lady employed wants room of share flat with widow; furnished or unfurnished good locality; near cars. Ad. D 40, Post-Dis

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front room by man, and wife, in quiet family;
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ROOM WANTED—Man and wife will take care of
flat for room rent; Hight housekeeping; man employed as salesman. Ad. D 123. Post-Dis.

BOOMS WANTED—Two or five unfurnished rooms;
must be central location. Ad. Y 137. P.-13.

ROOMS WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms, by
couple; quiet neighborhood; reasonable rent. M.
J. S. 1343 January av.

ROOMS WANTED—By gentleman and wife, four
or five rooms, with private bath, in apartment
Louse, with steam heat; gas and janifor service; permanent. Ad. E 4, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two rooms and kitchen, with
use of attic, by couple in any respectable locality. Ad. O 148, Post-Dispatch.

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ROOMS WANTED—Two or three unfurnisher rooms, couple; no World's Fair prices; permanent. Ad. E 108. Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—Two or three unfurnisher rooms, couple; no World's Fair prices; per manent. Ad. E 107. Post-Dispatch. ROOMS WANTED—By first of month, one or two vacant or partially furnished rooms for ligh-bousekeeping, in walking distance of Park and Vandeventer; rent not to exceed \$10 per month Ad. E 49. Post-Dispatch.

COOM AND BOARD WANTED—Refined business gentleman desires pleasant permanent room, breakfast and supper, in strictly p-tvate family; state price. Ad. C 191, Post-Dispatch. Ad. E 49. Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two furnished rooms for light
housekeeping; permanent; first class and south
ern exposure. Ad. D 129, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two nicely furnished rooms
for light housekeeping, with bath, etc.; permanent if suited; state price. Ad. B 42, P. D. (96) 68. Fost-Dispatch.

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ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By two young laddes, clean, pleasant, good neighborhood; convenient to North Broadway and Washington av. cars. Ad. E. K. W., 4418 Evans av.

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CATALPA AV., 6323—Story and a half 3-room cottage; large yard; block north Easton.

COTTAGE—3 rooms; \$15. Apply 1231 Craft or 1110 Obdo av. CUCLID AV., 1962 Small cottage, apply after kitchen; large lot, stable if desired; apply after Sunday.

Sunday.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Beautiful 8-room house large yard, 28:23 S. King's highway, opposite Tower Grove Park; furniture for sale; apply premises or 421 Security bidg.

HOUSE—Destrable 12-room, modern, West Enchouse in Cathedral parish; \$125 first year, \$100 succeeding year. Ad. 0 70, Post-Dispatch.

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PWMAFTH ST., 1524 House; 6 rooms and bath.

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BOSMATE WANTED Young man desires a roommate, with references, \$2.50 per week, 2612 Locust at.

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Lynch st. HORSE, ETC.—For sale, fine family driving out-fit; young horse, stanbope and harness; bar-gain. Ad. O 25. Post-Dispatch. HORSES—For sale, light team and hauling; also medium-size bay horse. 2504 Elliot. HORSEN-For sale, one team of work horses.

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A detective, who has figured proin several cases in this and adjoining counties, secured an inkling of the fact that Bratsch was afraid of his life, and that Bratsch was afraid of his life, and thought it would be an ideal chance to make a piece of money. He proceeded to operate at once, telling Bratsch that for several hundred lollars paid on the spot he would round up the person that was after him and secure evidence against him. Bratsch paid at regular intervals to the detective between \$1300 and \$1500.

The three banks in this city were informed of the game of graft which was being worked and refused the duped man any more money, knowing that it was simply a case of extortion. The detective left the city as soon as he found out that his game was exposed.

The friends of the duped man expect to take legal steps to recover some of the money.

BOLL WEEVIL HAS CHANGED PROSPECTS

WACO, Tex., Aug. 20.-Within the past 10 days there has come a complete and radical change in the cotton situation in this section of the country, the boil weevil having commenced operations in earnest and the squares and blooms having prac-tically disappeared.

ravages of that other pest—the boil worm—which is dreaded almost as much as the weevil here.

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IGORROTES-CREEKS

Dr. Hunt of Filipino Reservation Scoffs at Theory and Offers Reward for Proof.

Are the Igorrotes of Luzon and the Creeks of the Indian Territory kindred

Moore of Muskoges, L. T., who reached St. Louis yesterday, says she will bring her husband, who is a Creek Indian and also a prominent' Indian Territory edu-cator, to the World's Fair and conduct a series of language tests in the presence of Philippine reservation and World's Pair officials.

the test grows out of a controversy which has stirred the entire Creek nation in In-dian Territory, following the statement of Lona Cummings Merrick of Muskoe that, while a visitor at the Igorrote liage at the World's Fair, she addressed question if the Creek language to an orrote and that the latter understood

"Nak che hocheska te? Creek for "what is your name?"
Since making her statements, Mrs. Cumings has published an affdavit to the same effect, and her husband has also made affdavit to being a witness to the test.
Miss Alice M. Robertson, superintendent of the government schools in the Creek Nation, while at the World's Fair recently, made a partial investigation of Mrs. Merrick's test, but, it is said, found no satisfactory proof in support of it. Mrs. Moore, who is a sister of Miss Robertson, has come to St. Louis in the interest of the latter.

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Creek Indian who will conduct a test at the Igorrote village sufficient to prove or disprove that Igorrotes can understand the Creek language. He is also said to have offered a forfeit of \$1000 in case the question is proved in the affirmative.

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DECLARE RAILROAD NEGLIGENT

Coroner's Jury, Setting in Colorado Bridge Catastrophe, Returns

Verdict.

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 20.—The coroner's jury that has been investigating the train wreck of Sunday, Aug. 7, near Eden station, on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, in which nearly 190 persons perished, today rendered a verdict finding that the appailing loss of life and property was due to the negligence of the railroad company.

Many reasons are given to show negligence on the part of the railroad, the principal one being that the bridge was not a first-class one and should have been so constructed that it would have withstood the water the arroyo could accommodate.

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A MARVELOUS SUCCESS.

The Irish Village, Under Its Origina tor, Mr. Thomas F. Hanley.
The president of the Irish Exhibit and the main spirit in the organization the now famous display on the Pike, Thomas F. Hanley, heretofore better kno Woman From Indian Territory Are
Here to Make Interesting Test
in Ethnology.

At a meeting of the national commissioners at the World's Fair yesterday, the following lists of jurors was approved:

Dr. Hunt of Filipino Reservation

Thomas F. Hanley, heretofore better known as one of the leading sanitary engineers of the country. Mr. Hanley is a St. Louisson by birth and proud of the fact that his great effort to place the manufacturing interests of Ireland before the world in a proper light has been made successfully in the enterprise Mr. Hanley made a flying trip to Ireland, where he interested the difficulty of officials of the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland in the proposed exhibition, where the varied industries of Ireland were to be placed under a single roof instead of being dis-



THOMAS F. HANLEY.

tributed through It large buildings and classed as a British exhibit. The royal commission had to be interested in the plan laid out before the House of Commens before anything could be done. Nothing daunted, the plucky Irish-American faced the music and succeeded in gaining the necessary authority. Returning to St. Louis he dispatched Mr. James A. Reardon of this city as his representative. The latter's trip is well known, as is his success. At the instruction of Mr. Hanley, no expense was spared and on the Pike today there is the largest display of Irish manufactures that has ever been made. It is a curious fact that it is larger than the purely Irish section of the Cork Exhibition of two years ago.

Louis; E. G. Routzahn, Chicago; Frank L. Scena, Minneapolis.
Liquor Question—W. H. McClain, St. Louis; Sr. J. P. Sankey, Rochester, N. Y.; Prof. T. W. Butcher, Wellington, Kan. Charities and Correction—Charles C. Henderson, Chicago; Robert Moore, St. Louis; Edward T. Devine, New York; Miss Mary Parry, St. Louis; B. Benjamin Andrews, Lincoln, Neb.; Dr. W. H. Keene, Philadelphia.
Banking and Insurance—Walker Hill, St. Louis; Franklin M. Dansber, Albany, N. Y.; William O. Beer, New York.
Housing of the Working Class—Thomas Mc-Pheeters, St. Louis Latta Griswold, Princetos, N. J.; William H. Talman, New York. Visit Hale Firefighters on Pike.

A treat awaits the visitors to the World's Fair who see the Hale Firefighters. It is From the Altar the great show of the Pike.

KARL KOMZAK A HIT. Great Vienna Conductor Popular ab Fair-Children Free at Alps Monday.

When Karl Komzak of Vienna was an-nounced to make his first American appearance at the Tyrolean Alps last week directing the big Exposition orchestra of 100 pieces, he was heraided as the greatest conductor in the world of marches, waltzes and popular music. Much was expected of him in consequence, and to his credit it must be said that no one who has heard him has been disappointed in the man. Although he had to handle the musical organization whose members were entire strangers to him, he worked marvels with them on his very first night; and it is safe to say that when he has been in charge of the orchestra for a few weeks he will produce remarkable results with it.

The World's Fair management has made tomorrow Children's day, and the Tyrolean Alps has thrown open its gates to the little ones free of charge that day up to 6 p.m. A reduction for the day has also been made to them in the price of admission to "A Trip by Rail Through the Alps" to 10 cents, and to the "Magic Grotto" to 5 cents. In the panorama of "A Trip by Rail Through the Alps" the children will have an opportunity of viewing pictures of the handsomest views of the Alpine recting the big Exposition orchestra of

Belleville Marriage Licenses.

Visit the Irish Village. A splendid performance is given aftend evening in Irish Village.

Jack Glenister, Who Swam Whirlpool, But St. Louis Bridegroom Had Scare Won Miss Mitchell From Another in Three Days.

WAS EXHIBITING AT THE FAIR

St. Louis Girl Captivated by the Noted Swimmer Who Proposed to Her on Meeting.

Jack Glenister, famous swimmer and athlete, will leave St. Louis this evening with a bride won with a dash and daring worthy of the Niagara hero he is. Three days after he met Miss Julia Alice Mitchell he had wrung from her a hesi-tating promise that she would marry him. Two days after that, which was yesterday, they were married.

His achievement is the more neteworthy

in view of the fact that there is another man who, it is said, expected to marry Miss Mitchell. Friends of the bride say she had even promised to be the bride of another. She told Glenister that she was engaged, according to her statements to her mother, but he didn't mind that. The her mother, but he didn't mind that. The man who swam the whiripool rapids at Nisgara from the old Maid of the Mist landing to Devil's Hole, four miles, in 10 minutes, breaking three ribs, a shoulder and an arm in the transaction, was not to be daunted by a rival who was at the disadvantage of being temporarily absent.

After she had told him that she would not marry him on account of the other man and after she had told her mother that she would not marry Glenister, making her mother's heart glad, for she wanted her daughter to marry the other man, she did marry him and left the other man to mourn.

They Met Only

Last Tuesday. downtown office when Glenister saw her the first time last Tuesday. He had brought

downtown office when Glenister saw her the first time last Tuesday. He had brought a company of Boston newsboys to the World's Fair and was looking after them and incidentally getting ready to show what he could do in the swimming line in the Cascades Basin.

He was introduced to her at the office and he fell in love with her without the loss of a minute. The next day he came back and proposed to her. She told him about the other man and refused him, but he insisted on leaving the proposition pending and told her to think about it. He says she accepted him the next day, but friends of the bride say that up to the time that she left her home Saturday morning she had no intention of marrying Glenister.

So confident was the mother of the young woman that she would not marry Glenister that she could not bring herself to believe it when the news was taken to her in the afternoon that her daughter and Glenister had been married.

Sitting on the steps of her home at 1746 Preston place at 7 o'clock last night, watching with pathetic eagerness for the home-coming of her daughter, she insisted that there was a mistake.

"I knew my daughter's plans too well to believe anything of the sort," she said. "She will have to tell me herself that she has been married before I will believe it."

to His Work.

It was in vain that she was told that the couple had been married at noon by Rev. J. W. Cunningham of 1414 Locust street and that her daughter had spent street and that her daughter had spent part of the afternoon watching her husband perform in the grand basin. Sho would not concede the possibility of there being any truth in the statements.

"My daughter will be home in a little while," she sald, "and she will tell me that there is no truth in the report."

At that time Glenister and his bride were at the office where the young woman was until yesterday employed, receiving congratulations. They said that later in the evening they would go to the Preston place home and seek Mrs. Mitchell's forgiveness. Glenister is 30 years old. He is the only swimmer in the world who has swam through the whirlpool rapids at Niagara and lived. Capt. Webb attempted it and was killed. Glenister came about as near being killed as anybody need care to, but he recovered and none of his injuries were of a permanent character. The feat was

A Real Fire With Thrills.

You can see it at the Hale Firefighters
the Pike. It is a wonderful performance

for Nothing as He Only Brought Bride Clothes.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—When his daughter Lillian eloped today with William Hall of St. Louis and rushed to Chicago, John Flowright of Crown Point, Ind., followed fast as his red automobile could carry him. "Marry us quickly," cried Hall and the girl in a breath, as they flung themselves into Justice Grant's court. "Father is pur uing us."
"Hurry," cried Hall, "or I shall lose my

Justice Grant barricaded the door and of a gasoline racing machine before the

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AFRICAN PIGMY DOING HOMAGE TO A MONKEY.

TRANGE gods are worshiped at the World's Fair. Every known form of religion is expressed in the polyglot of language spoken there, for never before in the history of the world was such a universal congress of all nations assembled.

The non-Christian peoples there do not bow down alone to graven images, but they worship animals and the sun, the winds and waters, and do homage to crude ideals in

From the Mohammedan's prayer at sunrise till the Bud-Ihist's devotional at night one continuous round of supplication is wafted spiritward from the babel of countless tongues within the Exposition walls.

Never before were so many forms of faith practiced within so small a space. Every type of religious cult on the globe is represented here. The hairy Ainu strokes his holy beard, the red man of the West chants a weird supplication to the sun, the eagle or the corn; the More counts anew the heads that he has taken in the hunt with fervid the sun, all in earnest devotion to what each believes to

The spiritual vision is broadened by a study of these many faiths, and the thoughtful World's Fair visitor may well give consideration to the old saying: "What's my religion is your superstition."

For if the Christian looks askance upon the worshiper of these strange gods, the worshiper in turn regards the Christian faith as frivolous compared with his, and declares that his new-made friends of Christendom are too lightly impressed with the general sacredness of things.

No people on earth are more devotional than the primitive tribes, and the all-important theme of religion has been especially brought to the attention of civilization by the work of the department of anthropology, which assembled the aborigines of many lands at the World's Fair.

Nearly all the non-Christians at the Fair are pantheists. They worship a multiplicity of deities. They have many gods. They are habitual observers of the proprieties with relation to some great spirit. Into every department of their daily life some form of worship enters. If they eat a meal, or slay a beast, or take a human head, there is a religious ceremony accompanying the deed. They are almost constantly in that devotional state of mind which in their own eyes is working toward their salvation, yet which, in the eyes of others, is rank superstition,

The white man smokes for pastime, hence he cannot appear devout in the eyes of the primitive people at the Fair, who smoke as a devotional exercise. The average Christian goes on a journey with little thought of its hazard or responsibilities, while the pagan or the Buddhist prays in preparation. The millionaire is lauded to the skies when he gives \$5000 to a church. The primitive non-Christian represented at the Fair is overtaken by religious fervor and gives his entire fortune in honor of his particular deity,

yet expects no reward except peace within himself. Practically all non-Christians at the World's Fair are zootheists, as well as pantheists. Their gods are animals, beasts abounding in the regions where they live. The Indian, too, does homage to the corn, regarding it, however, as possessed of animal sensitiveness, and ofttimes in his worship of the sun regards it as merely the mask of some

great animal's face.

A grade above the direct worship of the animal is the adoration of maginary beasts, or idealized animals, typified by the Chinese dragon, the feathered serpent of Mexico, or the unicorn of the British coat of arms, the highest survival of the mythical belief of a primitive age. Pair tribes is that which teaches that certain deities are supremely

MORNING DEVOTIONS OF A COCOPY SVM WORSHIPPER AT THE FAIR

bad and must be propitiated with incantation and sacrifice. Strangely enough, this particular idea is found to prevail among the pygmies from hottest Africa ar among the Eskimos from the frozen North. Under like circumstances or

stages of spiritual development the religion of people is seen to be the same, no matter in what quarter of the earth they may live. Thus the lowest type of god or deity is the evil spirit, the next the living animal deity, the next the idealized creature, next the idol form of symbol, and lastly the spiritual ideal itself.

Basest fear and superstition impel the savage pygmy from Central Africa to attend to his crude devotions, and that he has advanced a step from a former stage is evidenced by the presence of cages of monkeys and parrots which he brought from the Congo country to do homage to the Fair.

Advanced in arts beyond the stage of the animal-carving totem pole Indian of the far Northwest, the Arctic Eskimo at the Fair, strangely enough, is more backward in his religious advancement, and still fears his supreme bad deity. To propitiate these evil spirits the Eskimo angekok or medicine man is wont to disturb the quiet of the Pike by leaping from his bed at night to shriek and dance strenuously that his people may know peace in slumber and immunity from evil molestation.

The Bagobas, who come to the Fair from southern Mindanao, are nature-worshipers, their chief god being the volcano Apo.

The Alaskan Indian's totem pole bears evidence that for generations his race has honored the animal god, chiefly the raven and the bear. It is one of the most striking deific concepts illustrated at the Fair. These sacred animals are so many that collective ceremonies are held for them, and at one of these "potlatches" a devout Indian frequently throws himself upon the ground and gives away all his property, giving not alone a tenth, but impoverishing himself in honor of his particular god.

The American Indian tribes represented at the Fair do reverence to animals, believing themselves to be closely allied to or descended from them. The sun dance is the most persistent ceremony yet found among them. It is still practiced by the Sioux, Pawnees, Cheyennes, Arapahoes, and by the Kiowas, who pray to O-Kon-Kea, their grandfather, to make them strong and to blind their enemies.

The older Indians now assembled at the Fair did honor in their youth to the bear and the wolf, and to the coyote, raccoon, deer and eagle, praying for an eagle to be created as their god, then watching and believing that their prayer had been answered when at last the bird was seen flying in the distance. These same old-fashioned Indians lecture the corn if it is slow in growing in their fields at the Fair, mitive of all the religious ideas expressed among World's putting it to shame by scolding, or by planting honey with the grains to impress the maise with the fact that it should be sweeter than the seed. Variously colored grains



HINDY IMAGE WORSHIPPED AT THE FAIR

are planted in a hill, and if the ear be varicolored it is selected by the red man as a god.

The Patagonian Indian giant from far South America and the Cocopa from Mexico are a common people in their worship of the sun. The Cocopa dances with his eyes on the sun till fairly blinded, and the Patagonian kills his sacred horse and eats it with the solemn ceremony that characterizes the partaking of the Christian

Even the taking of human trophies by the savage head-hunters from the Philippines is considered by themselves as a religious ceremony. It is the headhunter's devout aim in life to obtain a high place in the several future worlds to which he believes that he

will go. Only noble acts will entitle him to this reward, and the taking of human heads he conceives to be like the taking of scalps is regarded by the American Indian, one of the noblest things to do. Each head, he is convinced, entitles him to a higher place in the other worlds, and he pursues his religious exercises with zealous abandon, realizing that if his own life should be lost in the noble work, all the better for him.

The head-hunter, however, may be regarded as a backslider from an Igorrete religious standpoint since his arrival at the Fair. There's nothing doing in the head-hunting line here.

Perhaps most quaint of all World's Fair religions is that of the hairy Ainu from the isles of North Japan. As the Mussulman swore by the beard of the prophet, so the Ainu prays by his. The beard is sacred with him, hence he gains his title of "hairy," and the beard is stroked and pulled in his supplication to his god, be it animal or idealized power. He kneels and bows and his body rises and falls systematically as he first lifts, then lowers his eyes in prayer, yet so essential is the manipulation of the beard that the Ainu woman wears a tattooed symbolic beard about the mouth, which she strokes and caresses in devotion. The Ainu honors the bear as his principal deity, but also combines with the veneration of that animal the adoration of the idealized power of the wind and water, the earth and the sun, or light. As a symbol of continuous devotion he whittles out a prayer stick, and a fence of these queer symbols protects the sacred east end of the Ainu rush house

Down on the Pike the catalogue of strange religions runs riot among the advanced foreigners, from the paganism of the heathen Chinee to the Christian Japanese. Among the Japs are found paganism, Buddhism, Shintoism and Christianity, and among the Chinese paganism, Confucianism and Buddhism. Among the South Asiatics are to be found Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Brahminism, the Dervish, who worships by whirling on his toes till his head

swims, the fakir and the devil worshiper. Here is to be found the worshiper who stands erect in devotion, or who bows down, or kneels, or prostrates himself on all fours, or who appeals to his particular deity by silently gesticulating with the arms or by ildly dancing.

Here is the very low caste Hindoo who bows down to a gilded peacock image, and here, too, is the high caste Buddhist who stops in the middle of his performance at 5 o'clock each day, flatly refusing to go till he has turned his face to the East and done homage on bended knee before his elephant-headed image, or his many-armed human idol, or some other wooden deity especially set apart for that particular day of the week.

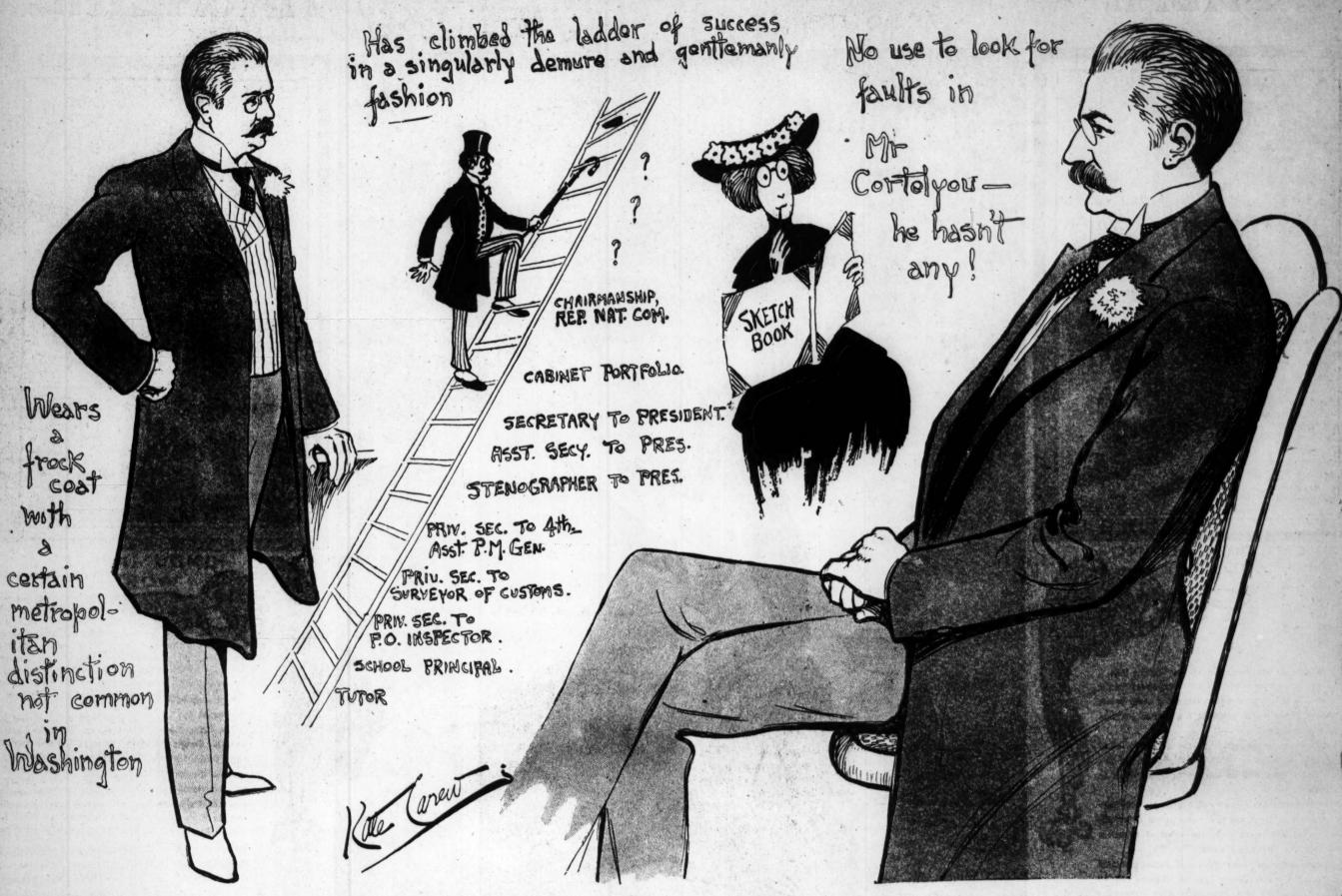
More sedate is the Mohammedan who rises to the call of his high shelk with the sun, and taking his kneeling rug repairs to the high place in his temple within the noisy Pike, there to turn his face to the rising sun and to prostrate himself on knees and elbows, salaaming and crying for 10 minutes disconsolately to Allah, and making confession of yesterday's sins to the shelk.



HOLY MOUSTACHE TATTOOED ON AINL GIRL'S FACE .



GEORGE B. CORTELYOU--- Teacher and Stenographer Eight Years Ago, Ex-Cabinet Member, Republican Chairman Today-By KATE CAREW



It's so much easier to make an interesting descri of a crooked line than of a straight one. Try it.

Yes, he talked to me, and was the soul of suavity and cindness, and took the trouble to send me some further particulars by mail, and in many ways laid me under the deepest debt of gratitude and esteem, and yet-and yet-O that he had an imperfection or two, to make my work

the most exemplary, the most irreproachable of mortals. armed cap-a-pie with gentle perfection, the pink of propriety, the soul of respectability, the mirror of decorum, the ornament of public life, the flower of Rooseveltian

for biographers and critics and interviewers. In this vale of tears it is the inequalities that hold the interest, and one of Speaker Cannon's swear words makes the whole world kin. Mr. Cortelyou lacks inequality. His perfection ence. The gift of perfection was better than either. As is like that of a highly polished mahogany table.

In his outward favor he is something of an exotic. One doesn't look for such a type in Washington, except at the foreign legations. Mr. Cortelyou's personal perfection urbanity, tact, modesty, anxiety to please and a splendid smacks of Europe. In his appearance there is a touch of Spain, but his manners are those of a high-caste Englishan. At the first contact the most prominent thing about him is that he is a gentleman-using that dangerous and much-disputed word in its restricted, its English, its drawing room sense, which also carries with it the simplicity and utter unconsciousness of the genuine article.

Pursuing the primrose path of perfection, let it be recorded that Mr. Cortelyou is handsome quite handsome. Yes, and distinguished-looking. When I first met him, between two and three years ago, he was secretary to the President. In the room were President Roosevelt, a senator or two and some colonels, generals and things. Mr. Cortelyou, sitting modestly and tactfully at his secretarial desk, was the most distinguished-locking man in the room.

Since then his hair has grown grayer in front. That reightens the air of distinction. Actors know it well, Ob-

tatesmen who might be mentioned, I shouldn't grumble. or The trouble is that he isn't excessively anything.

normal. That is, he wears a frock coat which is neither self-effacement and a head for detail. oo long nor too short, nor too tight nor too baggy-most

wear theirs with a string tie.

Mr. Fairbanks wears his frock cost as a garment of ing of the right ear.

THAT Mr. Cortelyou had an imperfection or two! Character Study of a Man Whose Career Is One of the Wonders of department 12 bureaus from other services, employing over the hasn't a single one, you know, and that makes Character Study of a Man Whose Career Is One of the Wonders of department 12 bureaus from other services, employing over the hasn't a single one, you know, and that makes American Political History—Suavity and a Correct Manner His Most Notable Surface Characteristics.

humble interviewer wouldn't dream of being dissatisfied. wears the spacious shoes of Hanna. vexed with an imagination.

postoffice to the chairmanship of the Republican national he would talk to me a little it would be a great favor. ommittee-for which he resigned a cabinet portfolio-is one of those things that stagger the official mind. Contemplating that comet-like career veterans of the civil service pinch themselves to make sure they are not dream-

made his way without influence and without experistenographer he was perfect, as secretary he was perfect. While engaged at the Whitee House he made a friend of every public man in Washington. It was a question of

Ah, that head for detail! It is far more serviceable in Washington than inspiration or any manner of brilliancy. and brilliancy, deeming them irrelevant and superfluous in his presence. But a head for detail accompanied by distinguished looks and manners struck him as an ideal combination, so he took the urbane secretary and ex-stenographer in hand, converted him to Republicanism and gave

All Washington applauded. Mr. Cortelyou's dignity as secretary of commerce and labor sat easily upon him and he continued to make friends. Clearly destiny had formed

Destiny and Mr. Roosevelt chuckled and waited. They had not done with Mr. Cortelyon.

erve how professional beauties like Kyrle Bellew and Mr. Senator Hanna died. President Roosevelt's powerful fist If Mr. Cortelyou were excessively tall, like Senator looked about him for a man-well, a man of distinguished cairbanks, or excessively lean or fat or equatty, like other personality and plameless life, not associated with politica politicians, a handsome and urbane figurehead with a dents"wide acquaintance and a capacity for making friends, one Even in his clothes he is severely normal. I don't mean personally devoted to Mr. Roosevelt and not afraid of Nashington normal, but New York normal and London hard work-above all, one with tact, modesty, the gift of

Was there such a man in Washington? Well! en err on the side of shortness and bagginess—and Mr. Roosevelt and Destiny nudged each other in the

If Mr. Cortelyou were warm and poetical like Speaker his dying breath, but it came to pass as Destiny and Mr. In a quiet, unostentatious way he had a sure grasp of the Cannon, or icy and suspicious like Senator Fairbanks, the Roosevelt had ordained, and the gentlemanly Mr. Cortelyou situation. He had a deep vein of kindness. In all the rela-

It is because he is neither one thing nor the other that he After some preliminary skirmishing with his secretary I is difficult to write about—because he is nice and normal— was ushered into Mr. Cortelyou's office. He rose, bowed because he is kind, courtly, conscientious, serious and not me into a seat with the grave courtliness that is part of his attitude toward all the world, and inquired what His rise in eight years from a stenographer's desk in the he could be so happy as to do for me. I replied that if

"I am afraid you mean an interview." he said with gentle alarm, "and I prefer not to be a party to much of that sort of thing. But then, perceiving my disappoint ment, he added with solicitous amiability: "If you have a few anecific questions to ask me I shall be glad to answer such as I properly can to the best of my ability, but I cannot give out a detailed interview."

I hastened to thank him and was grateful-though it perplexed me a little-for the distinction he drew between answering questions and giving an interview. On the spur of the moment I asked him whether a secretary to a president of the United States had a good opportunity of be coming familiar with public affairs.

"O, a great opportunity," he replied. "President's secretary is in a position that necessarily makes him familiar with the workings of every branch of the government or section;" and "He is honest, able, fearless, just. These Every official matter that comes before the President passes throng his hands. The business of the various executive departments comes within his daily experience. He obtains an insight into foreign affairs, and the management tary Cortelyou's department. I mean that his former deof the treasury, the postoffice, the army and navy, the department -the department of commerce and labor-has a partment of justice and so on. And then there are the bureau the bureau of corporations which er well, any Congress, involving a constant interchange of business, so the trusts in order. that the President's secretary cannot fail to learn a great "We have a great deal of power," he said. "The comdeal about the functions and methods of the national legis- missioner of corporations has power and authority to lature, and he naturally keeps himself informed of the make, under the direction and control of the secretary of capital." decisions of the supreme court. In fact, there is no other closed upon the throttle of the Republican machine, and he subordinate position which could give a man such a comization, conduct and management of the business of any prehensive insight into public affairs."

"So that your experience as secretary to two presi-

"It was invaluable," he declared with an engaging modesty which is characteristic of him.

"What was President McKinley's most remarkable qual-

we wears it with elegance and aplomb—most statesmen ribs, and Mr. Cortelyou, gravely and secretarially engrossed Mr. Cortelyou, thoughtfully. "He was a man of so many in the affairs of commerce and labor, felt a sudden burn-parts that it would be misleading to single out one quality as being more remarkable than another. He had wonderful The rest is recent history. The politicians roared with tact. There was a winning quality in his personality which dismay, and Senator Quay uttered solemn warnings with drew men to him. And his understanding was very broad of organization. There have been transferred to the new of the vive two of conversation it is at least off

tions of life he was one of the gentlest and most consider-

What are President Roosevelt's remarkable qualities?" It was rather abrupt, of course, and Mr. Cortelyou looked "O, I should not like to say anything that would sound

like a comparison," he said anxiously. "Let it be clearly understood that no comparison is intended, or, indeed, is possible. President Roosevelt is a remarkable man in many ways. He is a man of absolute singleness of purpose. As you see him before the public, so he is behind the scenes. Any view that he would express to his friends he

After writing the above, and much more that appears here, I sent my manuscript to Mr. Cortelyou for approval, as he had requested. In the foregoing paragraph he was kind enough to insert the following additional remarks

"He has been President of all the people, not of any class may not answer your inquiry as to 'remarkable qualities,' but they are strong elements in his character."

We talked about the trusts, which were once in Secr relations between the executive and the two branches of way, I asked Mr. Cortelyou whether he had power to keep

commerce and labor, diligent investigation into the organcorporation, joint stock company or corporate combination engaged in commerce among the several states and with foreign nations, excepting railroads, and to gather such information and data as will enable the President of the United States to make recommendations to Congress for legislation for the regulation of such commerce, and to report such data to the President from time to time as he shall require, and the information so obtained, or so much of it as the President may direct, shall be made public."

"Of course, the principal work thus far has been that

without interruption to public business. This involved the creation of a central organization which should have a general supervision over all the bureaus. In addition, the bureau of corporations was organized and the preliminary work begun. Upon the transfer of the bureaus attention was immediately given to simplifying and improving their methods of administration; to co-ordination of their work; to rearrangement and consolidation of statistical work to bringing about greater economy and efficiency in th purchase of supplies; in methods of accounting, and in many other features of internal administration. Besides, numerwhich, relating to the old-established bureaus, must be enacted in the near future if the department is to do properly the work that has been set before it. On the whole, the first year of the department was marked by substantial progress along the lines indicated by the organic act. In the first annual report of the secretary will be found a full statement of what has been done and what it is planned

"They are the same interest looked at from different points of view. This department exists to serve them both equally, and not one against the other. It exists to upho'd the interests of all-to build up and not to tear down. A great deal is done in that department which is not no alded forth. Our aim was to proceed along judicious, well onsidered lines, feeling our way at first and voiding and action which would disturb industrial conditions or in liinjustice on those engaged in the development of industrial interests. Take the so-called 'trusts,' for example If the department should rush in and prosecute corporation right and left in obedience to any imagined popular clamor, its activity might win applauses from certain elements conditions fully as discorreus to labor as it would . t

"What about the Beef Trust?" "On March 5 the House of Representatives adonted resolution requesting the department to make cert in in report its findings in accordance with law. In its general preliminary work the bureau of corporations had already obtained much of the information called for by the re-clution and is now engaged in securing the remainder of th

law to make public so much thereof as he may dee There! I hope it is all sufficiently illuminating how, I present it in the form in which Mr. Corte turned it to me, neatly typewritten, and if it



expedition discovered in the early 70s those geysers, can- Jim Jones, cowboys, rode into White Canyon and found Bridge, so named by Long as a compliment to his wife.

on must know how the big bridges of Utah must neces- him there. The cattleman did so, and it is from Long that But he had not seen anything like the great Augusta

Dyar secured the facts and pictures from which, by cour- Bridge. He reined in his horse and sat there in his sad-

yons and falls which have now been set apart by the gov- the bridges, just as Knowles said they would find them.

ry—cattlemen and prospectors. That go den Long says they rode for days through a country so for-

ly two classes of adventurers would ever make such tesy of the Century, this story is adapted.

ernment and are known as the wonders of Yellowstone If you have ever been in the Grand Canyon country

a tall butte stood close to the bridge, upon one side, and drinking vessel is covered with a cloth and sealed. Jim Jones, cowboys, rode into White Canyon and found the bridges, just as Knowles said they would find them.

Scorup reported the discovery to Horace J. Long, a prossible control of the story fascinated Long. He wanted to see those wonderful bridges. So he asked Scorup to take those wonderful bridges. So he asked Scorup to take the clouds—

Solution of the bridge, upon one side, and drinking vessel is covered with a second wonderful upon the other the canyon made an abrupt turn. These any moment he may command one of the other the canyon made an abrupt turn. These any moment he may command one of obstacles made it hard for Long to make a good picture, taste some portion, and a number of obstacles made it hard for Long to make a good picture, taste some portion, and a number of obstacles made it hard for Long to make a good picture, taste some portion, and a number of obstacles made it hard for Long to make a good picture, taste some portion, and a number of obstacles made it hard for Long to make a good picture, taste some portion, and a number of obstacles made it hard for Long to make a view with the butte hiding one end of the bridge.

He could only take a view with the butte hiding one end of the bridge.

Long and Scorup measured the Augusta. They found it and constantly has concerts, plays, a bit the bad not seen anything like the great Augusta.

Bridge, so named by Long as a compliment to his wife.

Long says he had seen many beautiful and wonderful upon the other the canyon made an abrupt turn. These any moment he may comment he may to be 410 feet high from its flat top to the water in the parform bottom of the gorge. From the bottom of the arch to the hours.

water they found a drop of 337 feet. The width of the Stam bridge on top was 40 feet, or 17 feet less than the width or Mr.



Stream, Once a Favorite Indian Highway of Travel, or Shawnees. Now Chosen by Wealthy Young St. Louisans as an served to revolve in the mirror of the Meramec river, that stream which gushes out of the ground 300 miles to the Ideal Boating Resort se westward, and which combines as great a wealth of scenic beauty as can be found on any river of the state. The

A century adown the stream of life that's glided by An echo strikes upon the ear, and sad, I know not why; A mingled call of voices from the calm of other days As if rebellious to the crown of golden, hallowed haze; catch the gurgling laughter of the paddle's soft caress the Kickanoo into the jewelled cross

Ah, yes, I hear it all upon the tattling Mahr-ah-mec.

I catch the breaking twig beneath the stealthy Shawnee's

A bow-string twang, a martyr totters where the arrow

west-by-south of St. Louis; let us add to this a t night. We are waiting on the bank of a beautiful that glides noiselessly at our feet. We will moonlit night. We are waiting on the bank of a beautiful stream that glides noiselessly at our feet. We will

from down the stream? one in the bow, the other at the stern. Ssh! Here they Swiftly Katherine's slender fingers wrapped the little flat jail.

You know what they are they are Kickapoos on the

But where are they? That's a secret; you'll have to ask of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches the foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches the foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches of the generous foliage that at places almost overarches the foliage that the foliage that at places almost overarches the foliage that th

As they veer in the rising mist this note gives us un-

These are widely divergent pictures that 100 years have westward, and which combines as great a wealth of scenic Navajo, has succeeded.

set, but it has proved immensely popular. In one year 30 a day goes by that doesn't find some of the members of the that the white would push out the red race, and would Meramec Canoe Club paddling up the rapids above Valley in turn be pushed out by the black."

on these jaunts reach Pacific in the morning with prepared returned to them. funches, or with cooking utensils and a well-stocked lardThere is also some interesting tradition surrounding the Lucy Matthews, Lucy Whitelaw, Anna Augustine, Eloise Randolph.

alternate with dense foliage skirting the banks.

The Valley Park district of the Meramec teems with the romance of history-making by the Spanish adventurer, the voyageur, the silver hunter and the irrepressible pioneer In 1770 it was the rendezvous for the Kickapoos, as well as the Shawnees, Pawnees, Omahas, Osages and Dela-

The earliest-known white settler was John Ball, w! canoe of the Indian, its last load of pelts sold, lies some- emigrated from Kentucky. It was through this section Rich in Romantic Beauty. where on the bottom, its minute fragments mingling that the famous Indian trail, known as the King's highwith the sands; the cance of a pleasure-loving people, way, ran to the "upper Missouri country," as all of the carpeted with the eastern-made blanket of the western West as far as Santa Fe was called. Along this trail came Boone and the entire phalanx of advancing civilization. Canoeing on the Meramec is a diversion which has only Ball records the prophecy of the peaceful Delawares in recently been taken up by the younger West End social 1780. In that year honey bees began to be seen on the wild flowers, and an old Indian told him that "when canoes have appeared, a clubhouse has been built, and not 'white man's fly' appeared, the Indian had to move;

Park or coming down from Pacific, 30 miles upstream. The It was also in this section that the Koonce massacre oc- origin of the name of Meramec. Manr-ah-mec is given as Garesche, Jane Green, Mabel Keighan, Adele Howard and I hear the dauntless white man come-the sound I love the clubhouse is located at Valley Park, a bare 40-minute ride curred in 1795. A band of Kickapoos and Omahas, after the Indian for "the water of bitter springs," with no point Marie Peckham. from St. Louis by train. It is not yet completed as to practically exterminating the family, carried away with obvious today. Again, Mah-ah-mee refers in the Indian The officers of the club are Messrs. Claude Matthews. sleeping quarters, but these are to be added. them the youngest child, a boy. The boy's niece survived to "the waters of death," from its fatality to swimmers, president; David Fentress, treasurer, and Arthur Corbett One of the most delightful features of the sport is and married John Votaw. In 1820 a band of Shawnees no doubt.

the 30-mile trip that may be taken by shipping the canoes visited their old haunts and informed the Votaws that Such history has added much to the atmosphere of the Hough, Percy Werner, Graham Wilson, Jr., William Ben On, on they come, the vanguard of the good, the true, the to Pacific and paddling down to Valley Park. There is voung Koonce was an Indian chief of the Omahas and Meramec and the diversion that has become so popular, oist, De Smet Carter, George D. Steffens, Archie Douenough current to require little or no effort, and under that he was in Wyoming. They promised to communi- The club is a stag affair, but there are even a greater glass, Walter Greenwood, Ross Glasgow, Chester Burg, the most pleasant circumstances five or six miles an bour cate with him, and they did. Koonce returned, but he number of ladies who enjoy the courtesies of it, among James McCluney, F. W. Meysenburg, Douglass C. Boyer, And light and peace and happiness are reared upon the can be made. Parties of ladies and gentlemen who go had learned to love the wild life of the tribe and he soon them being Misses Gertrude Phillips, Marjory Oliver, Charles Marquis, Dr. Frank Boogher, Dr. J. A. J. James, Judith Oliver, Gertrude O'Neil, Edith O'Neil, Edwina Tutt, William McBlair, Ernest Klipstein, Walter Flactel, Nat

secretary. Among the members are: Messrs. William

and that we have been transported about 18 miles ROMANTIC WEDDINGS THAT HAVE FOLLOWED ODD COURTSHIPS Cupid Claims His Own Under All Sorts of Unusual Conditions and Fond Hearts happy as if the courtship had lasted a year. Come Together Regardless of Obstacles - A Sentimental

Two years ago Katherine Relkuwsky of Cleveland, O., a

listen. Ssh! Hear that, The gentle purling of the waters—that almost feline grace of sound that seems to come She was employed in a chewing gum factory, and her duty She was employed in a chewing gum factory, and her duty

Symposium of Real-Life Happenings.

one in the bow, the other at the stern. Ssh! Here they come. See how their shadows run out over the silver veneer of the water as they move back and forth, stroking with their paddles. Now they are in front of us, you catch a harsh, unintelligible word or two. They pass, the purling becomes fainter and is lost altogether. They pass, the purling becomes fainter and is lost altogether. They pass, the purling becomes fainter and is just a dark conglomerate object on the water, surmounted by a silhouetted peak, their feathered head.

The lovers of 35 years ago met a short time ago in Chicago by accident and the sweether the silver of the summer we just could not part without being marging. The lovers of 35 years ago met a short time ago in Chicago by accident and the New York pier on herat the moment she landed at the New York pier on herat time from Europe. In a few minutes she was in the Little of almost two more and address of gum and more swiftly worked Cupid at her side. One day Cupid put an idea in Katherine's pretty head. Herat the moment she landed at the New York pier on herat. The slup of paper and address of gum and more swifting as they more didney. The solvers of 35 years ago met a short time ago in Chicago. Waters of gum and more swifting and in the little flat waters of gum and more swifting and the New York pier on herat. The lovers of 35 years ago met a short time ago in Chicago. Waters of gum and more swifting and in the title flat waters of gum and more swifting and the New York pier on herat. The lovers of 35 years ago met a short time ago in Chicago. The bend. Milton Larmon, the husband, is 15 years old and flushing just a little, she work was Lillie Mosley, is a year younger. They have catch a harsh, unintelligible word or two. They pass, the lovers of 35 years ago met a short time ago in Chicago. The bend. Milton Larmon, the husband, is 15 years old and they were married couple in Kentucky are living at the little flat in the field."

The lovers of 35 years ago met a short time ago in Chicago

in a big, wooden box and sent to the storehouse. Then it also is a rich man.

In spite of them.

In spite of them.

Ottiner Homer Lee, a lawyer of Eric County, and Miss them. You know what they are—they are Kickapoos on the plains and mountains, to California and put in another ware—before marrying, and so he took her to Europe. By some Molly Zimmerman, also of Eric, were married by telephone. "Euch a glorious road," cried Judson.

Meramec. Maybe, but they might also be Shawnes, house. In due time the one particular glazed paper box mysterious means her sweetheart was at the dock the day with the minister 350 miles away. Mr. Lee and Miss Zim
"Yes," sighed Miss Emily. "I wonder if there is an en Omahas, Pawnees, Osages or Delawares.

Omahas, Pawnees, Osages or Delawares.

But that was a hundred years ago.

Let us imagine we are back in the present and are again on the bank of the stream, the sky again moonlit. Be quiet!

The stream was at the dock the day means her sweetheart was looking after the bag means her sweetheart was looking afte

Hear that! Why, it's the laughter of a girl—the chanting, musical, wholesome, inspiring laughter of an American girl. There is no doubt of that; you know it.

But where are they? That's a secret; you'll have to ask lit. And up to the day before she married him, Bessie and married him, Bessie had between the fact that Myrtie Goodrich, the girl who had promised to maintend to married a mount in the fact that Myrtie Goodrich, the girl who had promised to married a mount in the fact that Myrtie Goodrich, the girl who had promised to married a mount in the fact that Myrtie Goodrich, the said married a mount and married to married

ing to Atlanta an impromptu wedding breakfast was served.

Thirty-five years ago, in the state of Connecticut, of Chicago, were lovers. A lovers' quarrel separated them from down the stream?

There it is—it's a canoe, and dark figures are in it—

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"Here we are already," said Judson, stopping the auti-

It Is Out at the World's Fair as the Necessary Adjunct ONE OF THE FIFTY COOKS of the World's Biggest Restaurant & Equipped to Feed 7500 Persons at One Time and From 20,000 to 30,000 Daily & Details of Its Arrangement and Working Staff.

THE biggest restaurant in the world is out at the season. Along the west wall are four large refrigerators

Alps restaurant in one day, and it is stated that 30,000 open to the spacious main dining hall, are, in order, the can be accommodated if necessary. A total of 7500 per- silver closet, the condiment shelves, a bread and a butter sons can be served at one time, and 500 waiters are embooth, employing two men each, the coffee urns, where ployed. The plaza seats 4000, the grand dining hall, 1700 four men preside, the iced-tea reservoirs, the milk and and four special banquet halls seat 1800 more. It is in cream, two large oyster boxes and five cold boxes filled tended to increase this capacity by the addition of extra with salads and fruits ready for the table. Each article tables in the plaza.

Naturally enough, this biggest restaurant in the world the waiters and take their checks. in the world. It is a model kitchen, large and roomy and departments in the kitchen. When the order is ready to white, and the floor is covered with a sprinkling of saw- with price attached, thus "keeping books" on the waiters, the record of that especial order. dust. It is cooled with numerous electric fans and is charging them with every order taken from the kitchen. lighted and ventilated with 15 great windows, besides triple rows of skylights. This kitchen is 84 feet wide by 175 feet long. Fifty cooks and a total of 110 persons are employed in its service.

cooks are busy turning out cakes, pies, etc., all day long.

Stretching along the north wall is a line of ranges 75
feet long and including 18 separate fires. To the left problem, which they did with such eminent success are seven charcoal broilers and one gas broiler. Next come that a medal in recognition of their services has been eight fry cooks, working over hard coal fires, next six awarded to the institute by the government, through vines and trees abound, and here also the sowing of alarming quantities and became quite as much of a eight fry cooks, working over hard coal fires, next six the same cooks, and at the east end of the line are eight sauce cooks, and at the east end of the line are eight cooks of entrees and soups. Extending the full length parcooks of entrees and soups. Extending the full length parallel with the cooking ranges is a service table upon allel with the cooking ranges is a service table upon the government, through vines abound, and here also the sowing of same trees abound. A. E. Faust, the original "Tony" of St. Louis, is presticated to the institute as much of a griculture. This recognition took the various planting quantities and another the best of the whole and the concession is known as that of the concession is known a

World's Fair. It excites international interest for filled with cold meats and pastry ready for the serving. this reason, and its details are being curiously Next are seven iceboxes which contain poultry, game, fish, frogs, crabs, shrimps, etc., ready for the cook.

Over 20,000 persons have been fed in the Tyrolean Along the south wall, through which two broad doors of food or drink is in charge of special servers, who supply

WHAT IS USED IN THE "BIG KITCHEN" IN ONE DAY

(Compiled by Steward Greenwald.)

25 to 30 cattle.

12 hogs.

12 sheep. 12 lambs.

6 calves. 1000 pounds of poultry.

20 barrels of potatoes. 600 to 1000 loaves of bread.

400 pounds of butter.

75 pounds of coffee. 20 pounds of tea.

150 gallons of milk and cream.

10 to 15 tons of ice.

cold delicacies and meats in charge of four garde- and a sausage mill and smokehouse. Five carloads of manges, . .d there are two great dish racks groaning with are used daily. their loads of chinaware. Toward the east center are In the cellar beneath the bar, which adjoins the kitchen

ONE OF THE DINING ROOMS SEATING 1700 PERSONS

by steam and set outside to cool.

telephone booth at his side, and with a commanding view score. Forty bartenders are employed. of the interior, busy with its small army of well-drilled cooks, servers and waiters hurrying to and fro,

wholesale supplies are kept, at a temperature bordering dred drinks. well-lighted. It is scrubbed three times each day and is be served he collects its various dishes and reports to a When the bill is paid by the patron the waiter receiving on the freezing point. There are four great rooms, one well-lighted. It is scrubbed three times each day and is be served ne collects its various dishes and reports to a the money settles his account with the checker who holds each for meats, vegetables, dairy products and groceries.

The brewers of St. Louis are to be credited with this account with the checker who holds each for meats, vegetables, dairy products and groceries.

Outside the collect areas is come. Outside the cold storage rooms the cellar space is occu-Toward the center of the room are 16 refrigerators, filled pied by a butcher shop, an immense reserve chinaware bin

two dish-washing machines, surrounded by a great, wing- on the east, are an icehouse in which five to ten tons are shaped table on which the plates and cups and saucers stored each day, a beer and bottled water room at 50 are dumped to be stacked in trays and shoved into the degrees, a rhine wine room at 42 degrees, a champagne machines. Steam and projected jets of boiling water room at 32 degrees, and a liquor and stock room at 60 cleanse the dishes thoroughly, after which they are dried to 70 degrees, the various temperatures being best suited to the preservation of the various drinks.

A linen room at the east end of the kitchen is set apart Down here in this dark, frigid basement nine makes of for a store of cloths and napkins, and here several girls beer are kept on tap, connected by pipe line and gas work continually making and marking new articles of pressure with the bar above, and there are 20 brands of liquor. Four hundred kegs and 1500 cases of beer repre Near the southwest corner of the great room is the sent the stock on hand, besides 1000 cases and perhaps a elevated desk and lookout of the chef and steward, with a half dozen barrels of wines and cases of whisky by the

Outside this rathskellar two machines with several op-erators are at work, one crushing ice by the barrelful and In cold storage rooms down underneath the kitchen the to fit nicely into the glass of the Scotch highball and kinthe other sawing the cakes up into little cubes calculated

The brewers of St. Louis are to be credited with this the world as a World's Fair feature. They had already contributed largely to the Exposition fund, and, when it was suggested that they do something distinctive in the way of creating a World's Fair feature, the Tyrolean Alpa became the ultimate result of their effort in this line. This attraction was established at a total cost of about \$800,-000, local brewers contributing the capital necessary to such an investment. They expected to realize enough to bring them out without loss, but it is now reasonably certain that this expectation will not be realized. They have, From a Plague That Had Reached and to fix approximately the number of rats and mice tain that this expectation will not be realized. They have that had succumbed to the poison. The results ob-

In the northeast corner of the room seven vegetable sometimes at the roots of the plant and at other times socks work at great boiling caldrons which stretch along the north and east walls. Near by are the tables where the celebrated scientist had organized a corps of astern the vegetable preparers work in anticipation of the cooking the vegetable preparers work in anticipation of the coloring the roots of the plant and at other times scientist. The pollom which confronted the experts of the vegetable preparers work in anticipation of the cooking the vegetable preparers work in anticipation of the cooking the vegetable preparers work in anticipation of the cooking the vegetable preparers work in anticipation of the cooking and here, too, is the only mechanical potato p

SCIENCE KILLS RATS WITH MICROBES

The ground plan presents a studied and economical arrangement of the working force and equipment. In the northwest corner is an immense pastry oven where four leads that the losses arising therefrom have

ture Rescues the Farmers of France condition of the rodents after they had eaten the paste Formidable Proportions.

which the meats are delivered by the cooks. Farther toward the center of the room is a long and broad carring
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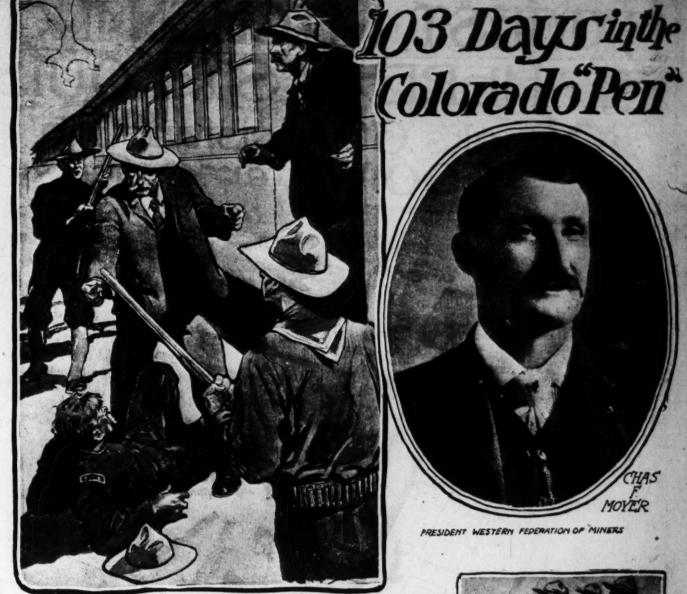
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tained surpassed all expectations on the part of the world's biggest restaurant and kitchen and have estab-simple farmer. Rats and mice were dead in almost lished a new standard for future international expositions





HAYWOOD FLUSHED DREW BACK HIS POWERFUL ARM AND KNOCKED THE CAPTAIN DOWN-

Young Mr. Talcott noted that the man was strictly atcentive to his business and did always a little more than was demanded of him. So, when a watchman was needed for Sundays and the noon hour, the young son of the mill owner saw that John Brierly got the place and the extra pay that went with it.

A friendship sprang up between the two-the millionhim much that he could.

on Sunday afternoon, when there was nothing to do. Sunday Post-Dispatch a statement of his experiences. County, where Sheriff Rutan was co-operating with mil-The invitation so deferentially given by the millhand was enthusiastically accepted by the owner's son.

"My daughter," said the old man proudly, as a vision clad in dainty white came running up to meet him, "Miss Ada. She works for the Parker Shirt Co."

The Pretty Romance of Ada Brierly, he asked permission to call again.

"Come as often as you like." laughed the girl. "But I'm

come the Bride of Francis Edgar afraid you won't find it like New York."

"Never mind," remarked the young man quite seriously Talcott, One of the Wealthy Aris- He realized that he had enjoyed the modest hospitality of the mill hand's house, and that was enough. He called ROM the mill to millions is the great good fortune and more frequent, Miss Ada, only just out of her teens, again, and very soon. Gradually the calls became more was a shirt stitcher at the mill. The \$7 a week that she She is no longer the working girl of New Brit- earned was a great help toward the support of her fam ain, Conn., toiling daily from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. Instead ily, This didn't keep the millionaire's son from escert she is now Mrs. Francis Edgar Talcott of 7 West Fifty ing her home in the evening when their day's work was

bilts, Whitneys, Oelricheses and others of the world of Finally the acquaintance of the change visit changed to fashion, and daughter-in-law of James Talcott, the multi- ga ardent sourtship upon the part of the young man, Te ail who sared to note it was very apparent that young Mr. Talgett was head ever heels in leve. It was perfectly plain, too, to the members of the young girl's family. But parental objection. Mr. Talcott, Sr., disposed of that not a word of this did the Talcotts in New York know. ecently when he received a writer from the Sunday Post- The young man hadn't bethered telling his father or his mother nor his brother, J. Frederick Talcott, who is in his "If my son's wife ever worked in a mill," said he, very father's New York office. Neither was Mrs, Warner M. frankly, "I would think none the less of her. I know I Van Norden, who was Miss Grace Talcott, bride of the son of the millionaire president of the Van Nerden Trust Co.

Young Talcett's brother and aister had elaborate wedto Princeton University, young Francis entering with the dings in New York, Miss Talcott was married in the class of '02. He tired of college life after a couple of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Talcett, Bru is a trustee, with a large reception afterward, at which fashionable felk were present in ferce. The elder Mr. Talcott, Sr., has the old-fashioned idea that the son brother was married at the Church of the Strangers to of a rich man should walk the same rough road his Miss Frank V. Crawford, one of the Vanderbilt connec-

But the younger brother chose a wedding that was diametrically opposite to family custom. He elected to go Gradually he advanced. Finally, when the time came, he quietly to the parsonage of the Congregational Church in New Britain. There the Rev. Russell T. Hall, after assuring himself that all the necessary questions had been properly answered, made the mill girl and the heir to the mili man and wife.

This was two years ago. The gilded youth of New A brief telegram told the news to the Talcotts. Mr Britain found that this beir to millions who had come Talcott, Sr., and his son lost no time in hurrying up to among them cared nothing for the pleasures of the club New Britain to see the girl who had become the wife of or ballroom. In fact, he gave trifling attention to the the young man. What passed between them is not known. demands of society, though every house in the town was However, it must have been of a satisfactory nature, beopen to him. Instead, he enjoyed himself in the home of cause at the end of two weeks there came an invitation he family, who lived near the mill, where he boarded. from Mr. and Mrs. Talcott to their new daughter-in-law to Day after day Talcott applied himself strictly to the come down and visit them. The young couple lost no of learning how a lump of wool is changed to a time in accepting the invitation. They are now at th if of warm socks, incidentally making friends with Talcott villa, up in Westchester County, the town house he did so. One man particularly inter- in Fifty-seventh atreet being closed for the su

ested him-John Brierly, foreman in the "picker" room. Personal Story of the Labor Leader Who Was Sentenced to Serve a Term in a Military Prison for Alleged "Flag Desecration" in a Strike Utterance. ILLIAM F. MOYER, president of the Western tion to outrages on law and order committed by the mil-

found he was learning much in this way, and it pleased of Barney McGee, who was killed in the Victor riot of and rout. June 6. On that date he was a prisoner in Telluride, 200 Only legal means were taken to prevent Sheriff Corbett Finally, one day he went home with Brierly. This was miles from the scene. Mr. Moyer has prepared for the of Ouray from delivering my person to San Miguel

By WILLIAM F. MOYER.

Ouray, in the next county, where most of them that the law be followed in my case. The New Yorker bowed formally and the mill girl had sought refuge. Here I was served with a warrant Had any defiance been shown to the warrant the county blushed. But before long she made the company feel very charging desecration of the flag, sworn out in San Mi- of Ouray would undoubtedly have been placed under marmuch at home. When young Talcott went away, after guel County. The charge was based on the fact that the tial law at once, thus inconveniencing the whole com-

Federation of Miners, who was released from itary under direction of Gov. Peabody and by members the Telluride (Colo.) military prison after an of the Citizens' Alliance. The words of the circular were imprisonment of 103 days, is at a mountain resort re- printed on the white stripes of the flag. Opponents of aire's son who wasn't afraid of work, and the mill hand cuperating from a serious illness brought on, he says, the striking miners well knew that such use of the flag who did more than his job required. Each grew to respect partly at least, by poor sanitation and the impure air of was no crime under the law, but the charge served as a the other. Gradually the college boy found himself spend- his prison. Moyer is under a heavy bond to answer a pretext for their sharpshooters to pick off a leader in ing much of his spare time in the old man's company. He charge of complicity to murder and assault in the case expectation of seeing the opposing army thrown into panie

> itary law as administered by Adjutant-General Sherman M. Bell. It would have been an easy matter to defy the HE care and comfort of our men, who had been de- writ, for the union miners and their sympathizers are ported from Telluride, called me to the city of strong in Ouray. It was decided best for the organization

staying to a dainty tea prepared by the girl's own hands. Western Federation distributed a circular calling atten-

PRESIDENT WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS

ONCE I WAS TAKEN BY THE GUARD - TO SEE THEM PRACTICE SHOOTING

FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO ST. LOUIS



How Young Michael Garber Harmon With Three Burros and a Burro Colt.

ICHAEL GARBER HARMON, son of the state treasurer of Virginia, has just walked all the way from San Francisco to St. Louis, coming cheerily thirty by sixty feet in size It is built of rough stone to the World's Fair without even one blister on the foot blocks, with rows of small windows on each side up near

to testify to the hardships of his long jaunt.

He picked up three western burros and a colt in the ourse of his pedestrian tour of something like 2600 miles legged chap, he determined to tramp the entire distance-Mexican straw sombrero, which one of his burros tried warm enough for comfort.

were named by him Teddy Roosevelt, Grover Cleveland and Carrie Nation, and the baby burro is known by the resounding appellation of E. Framinondas, Alcibiadas, Petras sounding appellation of E. Epaminondas Alcibiades Pytts. rro belonging to the party and called William idly. Jennings Bryan was killed by a locomotive on the rail ad track near St. John, Kan., having mistaken the engine headlight for the moon and refusing to get out of the way as it came upon him. A second baby burro died at Quenino, Kan.. the weight of its name, Demosthenes Bucephalus Smith, being thought to have hastened its death.

Mr. Harmon's long walk was divided into three stages, as follows: From San Francisco to Los Anneles, about 481 niles; from Los Angeles to Albuquerque, about 900 m and from Albuquerque to St. Louis, about 1300 miles. He did not attempt to make a time record, but came on leisurely stopping whenever and for as long a time as pleased him in southern California he found a traveling companion. I Holden of Azuza, Cal., who made the journey to Suis with him. The start from San Francisco was mad by Mr. Holden with only a 3-cent piece in the way of fund for traveling expenses, but he nanaged to do newspape work along the way, in addition to selling his litus rate in exchange for provisions, and arrived in St. Louwith a few dollars in his pocket. One pair of shoes laste him throughout the whole tramp. They were of tunned cik hide, and he had the soles made heavier before begin ning the walk. It is his intention to walk from St. Louis to New York after having thoroughly seen the World's Fair. He is not a professional pedestrian, merely taking cross-continent tramp for his own pleasure.

The best walking of the entire trip was made from Laguna to Rio Puerco, N. M., a distance of 22 miles, which he covered in eight hours. The toughest traveling was in Kansas, from Kinsley to Ottawa, almost continual rains Kansas. from Kinsley to Ottawa, almost continual rains making the roads well-nigh impassable. One night at Siam, Cal., Mr. Harmon was held up by two hoboes, but he drew his knife, the only weapon he carried, and fright, ned them off. He secured his burros and wagon just east of Albuquerque, the wagon itself being made from a set of old wheels and a rickety body which he found abandoned along his line of march. It is Mr. Harmon's intention to publish a book telling of his experiences on this long World's

reased, that something a little more strenuous had no been done to avert what seemed to an inn most damnable outrage of his rights.

The whole population of Telluride with the militia and deputy sheriffs met me at the depot on arrival. There was Trudged Across a Continent to See the return of Cesar with a barbarian king chained to his char-World's Fair-Makes a Smiling Finish iot. It was a welcome relief from the humiliation when a dozen other prisoners who had been arrested for "military necessity" greeted me inside the bullpen.

This structure, in peace times the city jail, is about the eaves of a sloping roof. The place is uninviting in side, where in the meager light admitted by the steeland brought them along with him as a sort of luggag look black and forebidding. In one corner is a steel cage odds and ends found on what used to be called the (ten feet square. Otherwise the bullpen is one large room Great American Desert, but he made no use of burros or furnished by a few chairs and a table. Near the only door wagon for his own transportation. Being an athletic, longand he did. The most apparent marks of his cross-continent walk are sun-tan and the weather staining of the cold was bitter during the first month of imprisonment, khaki outing ciothes that were spick and span when he but later the air, although impure and ill-amelling, was

Prisoners, most of whom were members of our organiza The three burros constituting Mr. Harmon's wagon team tion or sympathizers, were constantly being placed in the

> There was little chance to discuss the thoughts upper most in our minds, for the guards were coming and ing out almost continually. Even at night when the pris oners slept wrapped in blankets on the hard floor, the sol diers or deputies were circulating among them, ofter noisily, regardless of letting them gain needed rest.

> Many of the prisoners nursed cuts or bruises in sile because they feared further use of the ready gun butt or toically determined to give their enemy little chance to

> The cases of those seriously hurt while being arreste! ere carefully attended to, however,

At least two of the deputy sheriffs on guard duty at the ullpen were known to have records as "man killers." end shots with the rifle and totally regardless of other men's lives.

Before the general deportation order in Telluride mi itary drills and target practice were indulged often, it i presumed to instill a feeling of dread of the schliers the breasts of union men. Once I was taken by th guards through the streets of Telluride to one of military shows, and afterward to see them practice show ing. The remarks heard were all to the effect that the considered a union man a mighty good target, and want

tocrats of New York. of Miss Ada Brierly, shirt stitcher. seventh street, New York City, neighbor of the Vander- done,

Shirt Stitcher, Who Has Just Be-

millionaire dry goods merchant. Coming as she has from an humble cottage in a mill town to a New York mansion, the bride has not met with

was glad to work when I was young." The newly-wedded bridegroom is the youngest member apprised of the wedding,

of the family of James Talcott. Two of the sons went years and decided to come back home and enter his fath-

father walked. So young Talcott started in at the bottom. He began as an office boy in his father's office, and there be was gradually initiated into the mysteries of was sent to the mills of the American Hosiery Co., at New Britain, owned by his father, there to learn the

tachnical part of turning raw wool into dollars. ein Knitting Co., and with these two companies the roung man concerned himself. He started again at the Mr. Talcott also owns a large interest in the New Britnottom, having learned the office end of the business in token thereof the happy couple, instead of going away bottom, having learned the office end of the business in New York. Instead of living with his uncle, John B. on a European honeymoon, took up their quarters with Talcott, ex-mayor of New Britain, and one of the richest men in Connecticut. the nephew chose to take a room in a quiet boarding house that he might be among the mill bridegroom kept right at work in his father's mill until hands and make their acquaintance. ands and make their acquaintance.

THE PASSING OF THE ROUSTABOUTS FROM THE

STLOUIS LEVEE



With the Decline of River Traffic the Glory of the Negro Crews of Mississippi Steamers Departed - Their Working Songs and Choruses Once Made the Father of Waters Vocal With African Melody - Study of a Type That Is Fast Disappearing.

RASS grows on the St. Louis levee this summer, and an old riverman's prophecy is fulfilled. The days that Mark Twain made epic are but a

hallowed memory. The industry that built up the old Mississippi river towns and made them strong and great has been declining now for 20 years. The commercial scene, with its accompaniments of noise

and sport and erime, has shifted to the railroad yards, and the river front, from Cherry down to Walnut street, no longer affords the thrills of danger and delight it did in classic days gone by.

Pioneer rivermen foresaw the inevitable change before the Eads bridge was built, and when in the seventies a mighty impetus was given to railroad building throughout the land, the growth of St. Louis as a railway metropolis of the West has gone steadily forward, till today, the riverman's prophecy stands fulfilled.

And with the fulfillment, with the triumph of the railroad and the passing of the historic steamboat, has gone the old-fashioned roustabout and the melodious river song which together made the levee famous.

"They's all gone south and nevah come back," sadly philosophized a lone darky, resting on an anchor chain ast week. "They's gone to the pawpaw patch. Yessah, that means they's dead, for when a niggah goes south and nevah comes back to old St. Louis, he's certainly de-

A few scattering young negro bucks loiter about, as one of them says, "arguing the p'ints jest to pass the time away," beneath the elevated tracks below Eads bridge, where thousands used to swarm along the way like ants hearing their burdens to and from the decks of great side-wheelers. The wages then were small, new-freed slaves clamoring for work at \$25 a month and keep. Nowadays in wheat season, St. Louis boatmen must pay as high as \$60 to \$125 per month, so unpopular has the than that of steamboat roustabout drudgery of roustabouting become,

No more the old melody is heard at eventide:

"I been workin' on the levee All the livelong day, I been workin' on the levee Just to pass the time away."



work at two bits an hour. Jack Lee they used to call

FTER THE WORK

WAS DONE.

Just to pass the time away,

John Jackson is one of these, "bo'n the year the stars right heah on this heah levee, they used to be workin' liam Burke, captain of the Dubuque; John Killeen, captain there were new crews, house servan), or grading on the railroads and fell," and still show, this loyalty to his old "marster" from Monday mornin' till Saturday night, and now you of the St. Paul and manager of the Diamond Jo line, night in the levee dist

was the river, and finds the new life much one or by hamping about the line wharfboat looking for jon't see nothin' goin' on 'cept jest a lift per pleted for Then there were Capta. William and Henry Laybe, now ever want to see."

OLD-TIME LEVEE SCEN WHEN THE ROUSTABOUT WAS THE MOST PICTURESQUE

to old Almond street that you could jump from one to hickory's what did it. There wasn't so much trotting while they was landin' the niggahs would gether on the

"Row, Mollie; row, gal; Mollie was a good gal an' a bad gal, too; Row, Mollie; row, gal. Mollie cut the pigeon wing, behind an' befo.' Ro-o-o-w Mollie; r-o-o-w, gal.'

"That was their fav'rite landin' song, and when they was out on tht river between landin's an' wasn't dead tired sleepin' they was maybe playin' seven-up or poker or rumps or chuck-a-luck with the dice. Shootin' craps! Say, now, white man, they wasn't no such frivolous thing as shootin' craps in the good ol' days. They worked 'em mighty hahd in them ol' days, but they was always good times heah on the levee when the boats come in. These ol' empty buildin's along the levee was all fine stores then, banjo on the boat, and a guitar and piano, and the pas

was backin' off and a-leavin' for downriver after hum deck set the whole crew of roustabouts to scram ber an' cotton, the 'roosters,' as they was called, all geth- to dancing or singing. The steward generally had a band ered bout the jackstaff on the fo'cas'le agin and would of his crew organized for entertaining.

"I'm gwine to Alabamy, Oh-h-h-h-h, For to see my mammy, Ah-h-h-h.

"Now I'm a good big nigger, Oh-h-h-h, I reckon I won't git bigger, Ah-h-h-h.

"But I'd like to see my mammy, Oh-h-h-h, Who lives in Alabamy, Ah-h-h-h."

Here and there an old-time darky, one of the good old uncles who saw service as a slave "befo' de wah," is to be seen among the robust bucks along the river front, as lonely there and out of place as would be one of the clumsy old freighters among the lighter, modern craft now plying the Mississippi.

Work at two bits an hour. Jack Lee they used to call many an old mate still in the service along the river the whole river, and every man looked forward to a good find the plant of the service along the river the whole river, and every man looked forward to a good find the plant of the St. Louis levee and the time here. The great trouble was to hold a crew of rouse the plant of the St. Louis levee and the time here. The great trouble was to hold a crew of rouse the plant of the St. Louis levee and the time here. The great trouble was to hold a crew of rouse to the plant of the St. Louis levee and the time here. The great trouble was to hold a crew of rouse to the plant of the St. Louis levee and the time here. The great trouble was to hold a crew of rouse to the plant of the St. Louis levee and the time here. The great trouble was to hold a crew of rouse to the plant of the St. Louis levee and the time here. The great trouble was to hold a crew of rouse to the plant of the St. Louis levee and the time here. The great trouble was to hold a crew of rouse to the star of the plant of the St. Louis levee and the time here. The great trouble was to hold a crew of rouse to the star of the star of the St. Louis levee and the time here. The great trouble was to hold a crew of rouse to the star of the St. Louis levee and the time here. The great trouble was to hold a crew of rouse to the star of the St. Louis levee and the time here. The great trouble was to hold a crew of rouse trouble was to hold a crew of rouse trouble was to hold a crew of rouse to the star of the St. Louis levee and the time here. The great trouble was to hold a crew of rouse trouble was to hold a crew of rouse trouble was to hold a crew of rouse troub

esident and manager respectively of the Eagle Packet Co bout from the viewpoint of the master

"The only way to get a nigger to work was to use hickory club," he says, "and I guess I've been arrested a evenin' now an' then. Why, they hain't nothin' fer 'em thousand times right here in St. Louis for beating them, to do now; they hain't no freight. Why, 20 year ago, I either out on the trip or here at the levee. We didn't dare heard it said the grass would grow right on this heah use the club much here, though, for that very reason levee, and now ain't it the truf? Why, the boats used to You've seen the roustabouts go on a trot over the gang-be clost together all the way down heah from the bridge plank with their hundred and fifty pounds. Well, the another. They used to come in heah from up on the here as there was down the river. There were too many Missouri river bringin' tobacco an' hemp an' wheat, and Yanks up the river. A mate runs his risks, though, and it took 'em a hour to get in, they was so many boats, an' I've been slashed at and shot at, and had clubs and bricks used on me by niggers, but was just lucky in not getting killed.

"At the landings here the people used to come down to hear the niggers sing as the boats pulled in. It was pretty singing, and St. Louis society used to turn out en masse. One of their favorites on leaving a landing

" 'Good-a-by, mah honey, I'm goin' away to leave you; Good-by, mah honey, good-by. I'm makin' this trip for to get you some money, Good-by, mah honey, good-by.

"One would lead and the rest would all gather 'roun him on the forecastle and join in. There was generally of empty buildin's along the levee was all fine stores then, of fust-class dramshops, an' the niggah had to go back on sengers amused themselves by watching the niggers jig or do the buck and wing or the pigeonwing, while others. "We sho' had our fun all right. Then when the boat patted for the dance. Money thrown from the promenad

"A roustabout never took his clothes off from one er of a trip to the other, and as a consequence his sleepli-quarters were pretty strong. He never sleep more than two or three hours at a time, however, and was up and handling freight at every landing. Landings were from 15 minutes to three hours apart. He just dropped down and alept anywhere on deck. Up to 15 years ago he didn't ge much for his work, either. Since the nigger rous has become so scarce it takes higher pay to get .im

Who lives in Alabamy, Ah-h-h-h."

"The roustabout generally got paid the day before \$\mathbb{B}\$

Louis was reached. This was the great clearing house o

Many an old mate still in the service along the river the whole river, and every man looked forward to a good



would be the consequences if she attempted to walk with ful. the freedom of men? Her clothes would snap about her It is a strange fact that a woman's gait may be the waddle. The gait of the Japanese is a toddle and that of like whiplashes. Her ribbons would fly awry. Her combs poetry of motion in the drawing room or on the street the cramp-footed China maiden a weak and silly totter. and each ruffle a fishhook for mankind.

ecome an attribute of her sex, just as beautiful colors go properly.

into animal perfection. If Botticelli were alive today he way.

would fall out and she would be altogether unlovely. and the very reverse in her bathing dress. She has But all over the world, with the possible exception of Therefore, in order that her clothes may be an attraction learned to walk suitably for her house and street toilets, Greece, the gait of woman has improved greatly since meestead of a nightmare, she must glide. She must be sin- but their absence "stumps" her. She cannot somehow dieval days. The country woman of Greece is still quite nous and undulating in order to make each ribbon a poem, amalgamate the action of her legs to the brevity of her as graceful as her ancestors, although hampered with and each ruffle a fishhook for mankind.

Skirts. Her heels are gone. She feels "up in the air," so modern garb.

She does all this to perfection. Long centuries of corsetto speak. There is no trailing weight of skirts to steady

A publication called the Mirror of Good Behavior printed.

It goes without saving that in

Indian women, like all aborigines, walk with the feet pointed straight ahead, and with a sort of phlegmatic

to right or left, not toward pertness neither, with hands and be the equal of her humblest sister.

It goes without saying that in these days of electric ing, lacing and tight dress skirts have taught her to do it, her. She is like a beautiful ship bobbing around under 300 years ago, said: "The true manner for a gentlewoman communication and lightning change the foregoing style until she could not do otherwise. Once artificial, it has bare poles. Her sails are absolutely necessary to make her to walk is not to counterfeit men or to progress herself would be far too slow for our modern girl. Moreover, unduly, neither with haste unbecoming, but rather as a while a gliding step is still fashionable, there has been Foreigners say that the walk of American women is too ship should glide in a gentle breeze, betraying not the much advance toward freedom and natural grace for wom-Physically woman has remained the same since the days stiff, too straight, too inflexible, "trop corsetee."

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In three centuries. Perhaps in another, if things move of Helen of Troy. Botticelli drew his models from the American women believe that their English sisters take "She should neither be too erect nor too inclining with as rapidly as they are doing now, the lady of high degree peasant women, whom exercise in the open air had rounded steps much too long and bend their bodies in the wrong al, but as a mark of grace should her head a little incline will have sacrificed artificial beauty for natural beauty

Before attempting to walk correctly a correct standing position is necessary. In standing the feet should be a trifle apart and one foot forward, the weight of the body supported chiefly by one foot, the other acting as balancer. The body is slightly swung over the weight-supporting foot, so that an imaginary line would touch the chest and tip of the

In walking the chest or vital part of the body should be held high and lead. The head is carried erect. Peasants used to balancing light baskets on their heads carry themselves superbly. The legs should swing out freely from the hip. The kness only very slightly bent. Step with the ball of the foot first and with the feeling of elasticity and vi-tality. Nothing is more ungraceful than a shuffling, dragging gait where the feet give the impression of weight. The sprinting gait is equally ugly, and a good walker gives the impression of ease, never of

The Indian method of planting the foot straight upon the ground is superseding the old way of toe-ing out which came into fashion with the revival of dancing after the Renaissance

The straight-foot way is much the better, as one can walk a greater distance without exhaustion in this manner, and the body is naturally more perfectly balanced.

It should go without saying that deep breathing accompanies the perfect walk. The body is held erect; the lungs fill themselves fully. The walk gives the impression of a series of uninterrupt-ed movements gliding into the other with never a

In a perfect walk, as in every perfect work of art, one is unconscious of the mechanism by which it is accomplished, and it speaks only of the personality which lies behind.

OW can we be happy, though hot? How can we live through days and weeks of furnace-like heat and still wear the smile that won't come off?

Live reasonably, say the doctors. Dress in cool clothes. say the tailprs. Wear light headgear, say the hatters.

It Isn't So Difficult if Common Sense Is Allowed to Prevail Some Timely and Helpful Hints.

HOW TO KEEP COOL IN MIDSUMMER WEATHER

the luscious and much-mailgned watermelon may be eat-en almost ad lib. by healthy persons and under proper Statistics of sunstroke show that a great majority of

Prevail Some Timely and Helpful Hints.

All of which sounds reasonable But beyond all rules of clothing there are yet more vital things to do, which ill be spoken of presently.

All the more extreme formulas for dieting, dressing and bathing have their devotees during hot weather, that after all the advice of the family physician in each individual case is of paramount importance.

Extreme hot weather rules need to be considered in the Justice and agreement of the color of war. Therefore when the thermometer registers 100 in the shade, is not only like in each person's own condition and need.

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A Favorite at Afternoon Teas.



HANDSOME cat is the delight of the beauty. It is the property of one of the

A Jointless Chair.



thown also to figure at an afternoon tes

with much dignity.

feminine soul, and the one shown in best-known society women of St. Louis and this illustration is of exceptional finds its home in her boudoir. When visitors call the cat is almost invariably in evidence and manages to indicate by its demeanor if the caller is an especial favor-te with its feline majesty. It has been

> An American physician, who has been accustomed to experiment with rabbits, generally found that chloroform killed them before he had a chance to operate. Disgusted at the wastefulness of this method. he tried hypnotism on one rabbit that he had left, and found, to his surprise, that with a few passes of the hands he could easily hypnotize the little creature so perfectly that it lost all capacity for movement or sensation. If rabbits can be hypnotized, it will seem perhaps a little less incredible that some diseases of horses may yield to nental treatment.

> The German Crown Prince, when very young, was taken to church to hear one of his tutors preach. The tutor gave a very impressive sermon, and in the course of it addressed a question generally to the congregation, of course, never expecting to re-ceive any answer. Before he could continue his discourse, however, the little prince sprang up and, to the surprise and amuse-nent of everyone, shouted out an answer

fair exhibit. To his untutored mind the densed by a competent writer, and the related to the rel

To World's Fair in a Lon.



LIVE 10 days in a log and travel Harbor exhibit.

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ground of the eye.

The fact that all attempts to photograph

An Asixic Turning Lathe.



lepots, with accommodation for 13 504, and no fewer than 4,573,000 beds have been provided during the last year. There are seven teen prisongate homes, with accommodation for 536, and 2000 satisfactory cases have been passed through them during the last twelve months. There are 116 rescue homes accommodating 2719, and 5700 satisfactory cases have been passed through, while the eighteen land colonies contain 29,252 acres, and give temporary employment to

Nowhere else in the world has the "progress of the press" been so rapid as in Japan. The first "dally" made its appearance in 1872. In 1890 there were already 716 journals of one kind or another, with a circulation of well over 2,000,000, figure which have been very largely increased since then. The increase of all kinds of printed matter is facilitated by the preval The number of books of all kinds is a's) exceedingly high, an average of nealy 24.000 having appeared between 1895 and 1890

There has just been buried at Stand hurch, Whitefie d. England, Mr. John Bul-

comes a ward of the state, and is paid a pension for support and placed in a pri-pension for support and placed in a pri-vate family where board and clothes are cartridges, cleaning rod, etc. Marconi's 130-feet mast The guns are so small and compact that legraphy cost \$200 apiece. provided until the 14th birthday

Life-Line Gun.



There has just been buried at Stand Church, Whitefield, England, Mr. John Bullough, who has lived in one street all his life—namely. Si years, and died in a house opposite to the one in which he was born.

Australia has no orphan asylums. Every moving from his seat. These Lyle line-throwing shoulder guns are equipped with a wooden box, 2 by 12 by 5 inches, conputed by parents because of the state, and is paid a wooden box, 2 by 12 by 5 inches, conputed by parents because of the state, and is paid a wooden box, 2 by 12 by 5 inches, conputed by the corners of the leading streets. The dials of these clocks will be illuminated at night. They will be suspended from which light the streets. A beginning has been made with 17 clocks, and should the experiment succeed 300 of these clocks will be suspended from moving from his seat. These Lyle line-throwing shoulder guns are equipped with a wooden box, 2 by 12 by 5 inches, conputed by a wooden box, 2 by 12 by 5 inches, conputed by the cartridges, cleaning four projectiles, standard size blank of the order of the wind, with the poles supporting the electric lamps been made with 17 clocks, and should the experiment succeed 300 of these clocks will be supported by parents becomes a ward of the state, and is paid a wooden box, 2 by 12 by 5 inches, conputed by a wooden box and the principal corners of the leading streets. The dials of these clocks will be illuminated to the principal corners of the leading streets. The dials of these clocks will be illuminated to the principal corners of the leading streets. The dials of these clocks will be illuminated to the principal corners of the leading streets. The dials of these clocks will be illuminated to the principal corners of the leading streets.

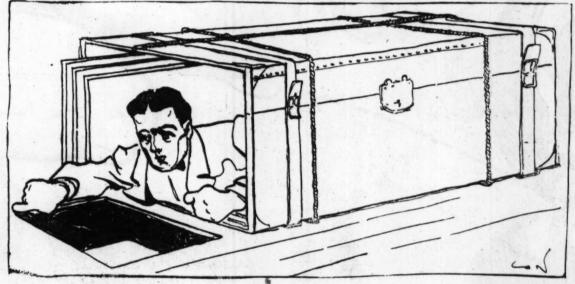
ize ccraft, throwing the line to a vessel by which a hawser may then be sent aboard. They have many points which make them rank among life-saving devices They form a part of the United States Life Saving Exhibit at the World's Fair.

A Ceylon paper recently gave an account of the finding of the largest cat's-eye geni of which there is any record. It wellths nearly 7 pounds. The finder was a man who had been very poor. A few months ago, howevers his digging for gems was rewarded by finding a cat's-eye, which he sold for \$6250. Soon after he dug up another, for which he realized \$12,500; and then his luck reached a climax when he unearthed his large stone, which is de-scribed as of perfect luster. He has been offered \$95,000 by a syndicate of local desiers, but has refused, as he declares he can cut the gem into 40 stones, each of which will bring \$5000.

The municipality of Berlin has decided to hang clocks, worked by electricity and in connection with the observatory, at all the principal corners of the leading streets.

Marconi's 130-feet masts for wireless te

The "Trunk Trick" Explained.



A NATIVE of South Africa, who had never made use of chairs, but had seen settlers use them, succeeded in the world, and it is shown in a World's fresh with the world, and it is shown in a World's the world. The first royal newspaper was published in St. Louis vaudeville this season, the pivot doors of the trunk and they seen settlers use them, succeeded in the world, and it is shown in a World's fresh with restaurant, refreshment bars, and seats for 2000 persons, the pivot doors of the trunk and they keane makes his way to the front of the towed up the Rhine, and Italian operas hyacinth were among the exhibits.

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The young Marquis of But, although the has been placed, three other trunks increasing in size, holding his prison-place as if it were made of parts joined suits, written out on small, square sheets, size, holding his prison-place as if it were together never occurred, and wishing to

Each of the four trunks has one side
which swings on a pivot in the center and
which may be opened by pressing a
spring. This side is toward the back of
the stage. Keane, when in the innermost trunk, touches the springs that cause the "doo s" of all four trunks to wing open on the central pivots.

The cords being tied in the exact middle just above the pivot, do not, of

course, interfere with the opening of the doors. Keane, adroitly slipping through the

pening, wriggles down a trap door against which his assistants have shoved

Eye Background Photograrhed HIGHLY important invention affect

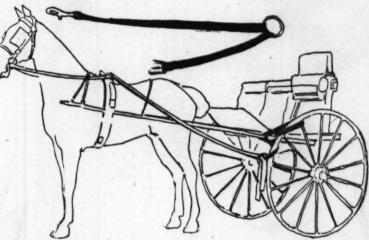
A ing optical science in general, and the further development of the eye specialist's profession in treating eye dis-To Live 10 days in a log and travel over 2500 miles is the experience of John P. Morgan, the 20-year-old son for exhibit at any expense of 1800. A large of per exhibit at any expense of 1800. A large of per exhibit at any expense of 1800. A large of per exhibit at any expense of 1800. A large of per exhibit at any expense of 1800. A large of per exhibit at any expense of 1800. A large of per exhibit at any expense of 1800. A large of per exhibit at any expense of 1800. A large of per exhibit at any expense of 1800. A large of per exhibit at any expense of 1800. A large of per exhibit at any expense of 1800. A large of per exhibit at the Palace of a per exhibit at th eases and faulty vision in particular, was al. Minn. On his trip he frequency
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the interior or the background of the eye had remained fruitless so far, was due to the peculiar construction of the eye. It is difficult to light up the interior to such an extent as to enable one to take a photograph of it, and even in the use of strong sources of light the exposure would require so much time that the eye would have to be fixed, which would mean great inconvenience of the patient. Now Dr. Thorner has constructed an apparatus with which he first succeeded in photographing the eyes of animals, especially cats.

A species of scacia which grows very abundantly in Nubla and the Souden is called the "whistling tree" by the natives. Its shoots are frequently distorted in shape by the agency of larva or insects and swellen into a globu ar bladder from one to two inches in diameter. After the insect has emerged from a circular hole in the side of this swelling the opening, played upon by the wind, becomes a missical instrument suggestive of a sweettoned flute. The whistling tree is also found in the West Indies.

Prof. Coston says that future scientists will place the evis of sugar gluttony on a pedestal as conspicuous as the drink question, as causing a deterioration of individuals and races.

A railway locomotive has an average inte



King of Steeple-Jacks.



of painting the flag-pole which surmounts the Philadelphia North American building. 329 feet in the air, a performance that ter-rified onlookers in the streets below. He was photographed by a camera enthusiast located on a roof 64 feet below him, the result being shown in the accompanying

Another interesting discovery has been made in connection with the man, Giuseppe de Maggio, of Alessano, Italy, whose heart, it was announced some time ago, was sitnated on the right side. The doctors have again examined Maggia, and have declared that he possesses two hearts-one which beats on the right, the other insensible and immobile on the left. In addition to his two hearts, the man has two ribs more than normally-constituted individuals. He has always enjoyed good health, and was an excellent cavalry soldier.

The aristocrat of the Royal Botanic Society's first show this year was the Odontoglossum Crispum Persimmon, an orchid for which its owner, Mr. H. T. Pitt, retentity paid 1000 guineas. It was originally brought two years ago at a sale in a lot of three dozen at 13 pence a dozen. The Odontoglossum turned out to be a natural always appear arrayed in fullest Highland variety with beautiful brown markings, garb. It has just been announced that Though the plant is worth so large a sum, every workman employed on the estate it was stated that the flowers would fetch can, by applying at a given tailor's, be only 2s each at Covent Garden. A new iris equipped with a kilt of Stuart tartan.

Three High-Class Collie Dogs.



The average man takes more kindly gambling debt. He fought at sebastopool to a good collie than to any other but now he does not believe in warfare breed of dogs, and those shown in the Count Tolstoi, though he lives in a palace accompanying il ustration are "three of a and though his wife owns large estate kind," as fine specimens of the collie as one which he has handed over to her, adopt could wish to see. They are owned by a the habits and costume of a peasant; hy young St. Louisan, well known on the Mernakes his fires, d'gs his potatoes, cook chants' Exchange, and are somewhat famous locally for their high type and breed-accomplishment must be useful. For some times he has been known to take off his

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Strange World's Fair Visitors in St. Louis.



CINGALESE AT A SODA FOUNTAIN



COSSACKS EXPERIMENTING WITH A "HIGH BALL"

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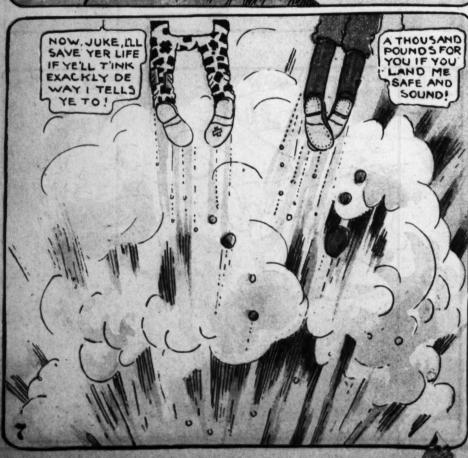














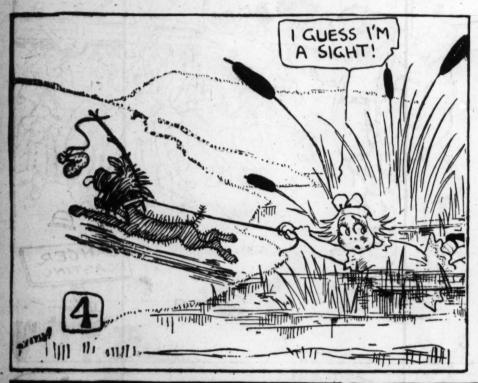


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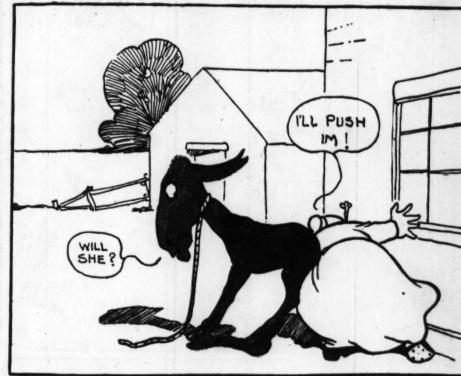


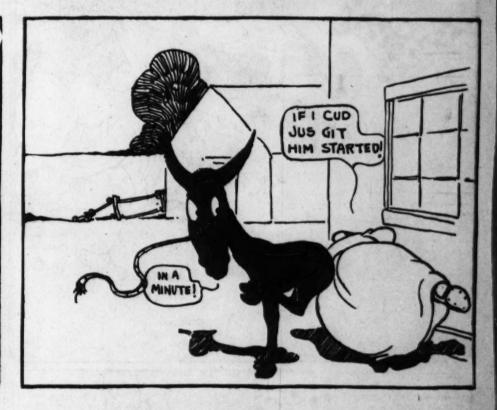


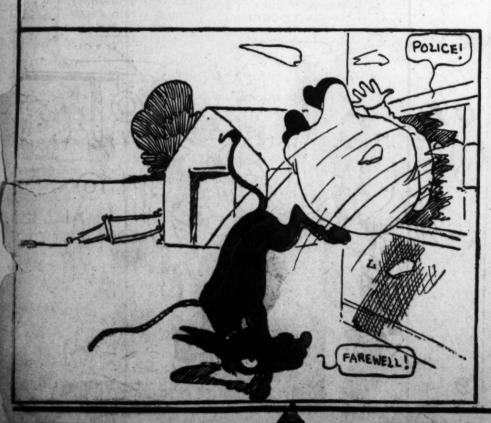


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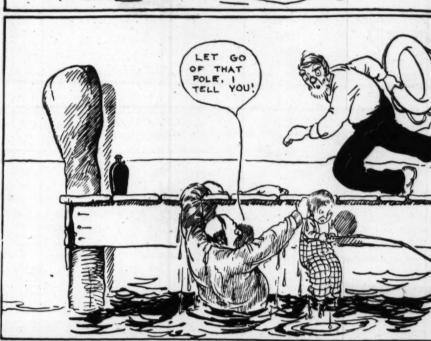




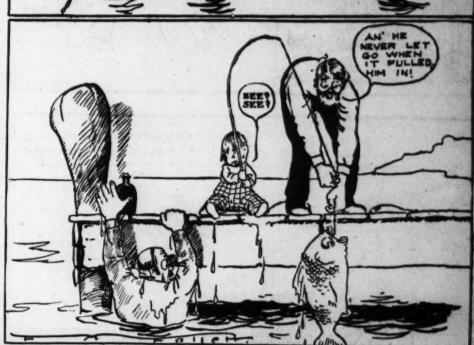








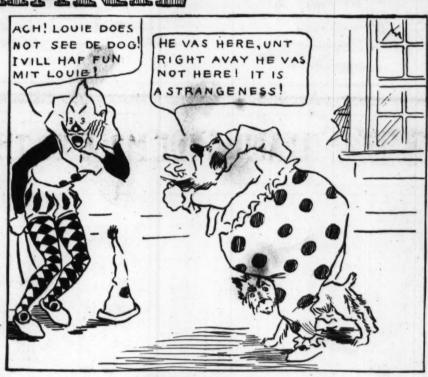




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WHEN MR.FERGETIT PICKED UP THE WRONG SUIT CASE.



THE NEWLYWEDS-

HUBBY WRITES HER A LOVE POEM OUT OF HIS OWN HEAD.













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THE TOY STORE PICTURE PUZZLE.













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FOR THE LIST OF THOSE SENDING BEST LETTERS SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

JAKITHE JAP CAPTURES ANOTHER PRISONER BY STRATEGY ~







